ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Defense Tangle at Washington: *Editorial.*
The Spy Roundup: *Editorial and Cartoon.*
What's Wrong With Our Army?: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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(Closing New York Stock Prices)
**

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PRESIDENT HOPES TO STAY AT PEACE, BUT WON'T SAY HE BELIEVES U.S. WILL

Same Answer Since Sept. 1, 1939, He Asserts in Reply to Question, Drawing Distinction Between Hope and Belief.

THINKS ALL WOULD VOTE AGAINST WAR

Commenting on Polls on Active Participation, Roosevelt Remarks That Everybody Is Also Opposed to Sin.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt reaffirmed today a hope that America would stay out of war. He drew a distinction, however, between a hope and a belief.

He also told reporters it was obvious how anyone would vote in a poll on whether this country should plunge actively into the conflict against the Axis powers.

Certainly everyone is against war, he said, just as everyone is against sin.

Roosevelt has asserted at a number of press conferences in the last two years that he hoped this country could keep out of the European war. Today's remarks, however, followed recent statements by critics of the administration's policy that the United States was being led along the road to active participation in the war.

No Comment on Knox.

The President preferred not to comment on Secretary of the Navy Knox's declaration in Boston last night that the navy should be used immediately to "clear the Atlantic of the German menace," so war supplies could be delivered to Britain.

"Mr. President," a reporter remarked, "back when the war started it used to be a popular question to ask you if you thought we could keep out of war. You always then said you thought we could."

No, Roosevelt corrected, he had said he hoped so.

"Is that still your answer?" he was asked.

The same old answer still holds, as it has since Sept. 1, 1939, Roosevelt replied.

Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, who represents the congressional district in which the President lives, has been polling his constituents to determine whether they believe the United States should enter the war.

Roosevelt, reminded of this, said he had not been polled although his wife had. He said smilingly he thought she also had voted that she was against sin.

Story About Coolidge.

He recalled a well-known story about President Calvin Coolidge and sin, which went like this:

Coolidge had gone to church and Mrs. Coolidge asked him what the sermon was about.

"Sin," Coolidge said.

His wife wanted to know what the preacher said about it.

"He was agin' it," Coolidge responded.

He replies in any poll like that of Representative Fish or the similar one of the New York Daily News, Roosevelt asserted, are just like saying you are against sin.

Everybody would vote, obviously, one way on the issue of going to war, he asserted.

KNOX'S TALK MAY BE HINT OF NEW POLICY

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox's call for immediate use of the United States navy "to clear the Atlantic of the German menace" led the capital to wonder today whether he was hinting at an important change in administration policy toward Nazi sea activities.

The direct language Knox used in his speech at Boston last night gave rise to the belief in some quarters that a definite revision was contemplated in existing naval strategy.

Knox, who addressed the annual conference of governors, urged that the naval forces be used to deal Hitler "a smashing blow," even though it involved "risk and danger . . . sacrifice to the extreme . . . if need be, American blood . . . Now is the time to strike."

The speech, it was generally agreed here, went farther than Knox or any other Cabinet officer had gone in any previous public

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8 FROM PICNIC BOAT DEAD; 28 OTHER PERSONS MISSING

Body or Captain and 7 Others Found — Harpswell (Me.) Searchers Believe All 36 Perished in Explosion and Fire.

HARPSWELL, Me., July 1 (AP).—The discovery of eight bodies—one of them badly burned—led searchers to believe today that all of the 36 members of a picnic party which set out Sunday on a 44-foot cabin cruiser might have perished after fire swept the boat.

One of the bodies found was that of Capt. Paul Johnson, skipper of the boat. Fishermen came upon his body, a white key lashed under his arms, afloat near Bailey island.

The tragedy apparently occurred in the fog-enshrouded waters of lower Casco Bay while the party of Rumford, Me., residents was returning from Monhegan Island, 40 miles from here in the open Atlantic.

Explosion Likely.

Coast Guard Lieut. Thomas Sampson, in charge of the search, said he believed the cruiser had exploded, probably while homeward bound.

Carlton Smith, one of the many searchers, said that "undoubtedly" there had been an explosion aboard the heavily loaded cruiser Don.

He spoke after bringing ashore a body identified as that of Miss Elizabeth Howard, a Rumford bank employe. She had suffered bad burns on her legs and one hip.

Wreckage was found as the day wore on, including a life preserver, a boathook and a piece of green painted wood.

The other bodies were identified as those of Miss Howard, Miss Ruth Hemingway, Rumford housekeeper; Miss Bessie Strople, Rumford bank clerk; Miss Anne Stasulis, also a bank employe; Miss Arlene Skolfield, Rumford office worker; Miss Marie Coulomke, Rumford, and Earl Decker, Rumford.

Wrist watches on two of the women had stopped at the same minute—11:40. Whether the tragedy had occurred Sunday night, Monday morning or Monday night, authorities were not able to determine.

Left Sunday Morning.

The Don, with 15 women and 21 men and boys aboard had set out Sunday morning for Monhegan Island. Searchers learned that the boat arrived there and departed again at 3:30 p. m., for what ordinarily would be a four hour run.

Before the boat reached home, however, a dense fog settled over the area.

It was of the type known locally as "dungeon fog" and visibility was zero.

Even today, as a fleet of boats nosed through the rocky waters in search of more bodies, Smith reported it was so foggy in lower Casco Bay that it was difficult to see more than a few feet.

Coast Guards and State sea and shore fisheries wardens began searching for the boat yesterday.

Johnson was reputed to have known every nook of Maine's jagged coast. His wife, ashore, said the craft recently had been overhauled and that it was thought to be in good condition.

WHEELER DECLARES KNOX SHOULD QUIT OR BE FIRED FOR NAVY ACTION TALK

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—SENATOR WHEELER (Dem.), Montana, declared today in a statement that Secretary of the Navy Knox "should resign or be thrown out of office" for asserting in a speech last night that now is the time for the U. S. navy "to strike to clear the Atlantic of the German menace."

Wheeler's statement:

"I am informed that the President of the United States has recently given many Democratic leaders in both the Senate and House to understand that he did not intend to take this country into war.

"Yet, we find Col. Knox advocating that the navy start a shooting war in violation of his oath to support the Constitution and violation of the Constitution itself." . . .

"If this is true—Col. Knox ought to be asked to resign—if he refuses — then Congress should act. This is no time to have as the head of our great navy an irresponsible, erratic individual to say nothing of one who makes promises to the people when he seeks confirmation by the Senate only to violate every promise in less than a year's time."

O'DANIEL LEADING JOHNSON 379 VOTES FOR U. S. SENATE

Only 200 or 300 More Ballots to Be Counted; New Deal Congressman Trailing.

DALLAS, July 1 (AP).—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel forged into a lead of 379 in the race for United States Senator from Texas today with an estimated 200 or 300 ballots to be counted.

Unofficially that gave the ex-flour salesman the decision over Lyndon Johnson, New Deal Congressman and a field which included Representative Martin Dies.

A canvass will have to be made of the special election results by the State Election Board composed of the Governor, Attorney General and Secretary of State before the outcome can be definitely decided.

O'Daniel took the lead from Johnson in this morning's counting in the closest such race in Texas history.

The Election Bureau reported that 250 of the State's 254 counties were complete and that the remaining four—Victoria, Comanche, Erath and Trinity—together did not carry more than 300 votes.

The vote given by the bureau showed: O'Daniel 174,350; Johnson, 174,971; Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, 140,171; Congressman Martin Dies, 80,586.

28 NAVY YARD WORKERS FIRED TO GUARD AGAINST SPYING

"Could Not Be Trusted to Work Around Military Secrets," Announcement Says.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 (AP).—Twenty-eight skilled civil service workers who, naval spokesmen said, "could not be trusted to work around military secrets," have been discharged from Mare Island Navy Yard.

Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, said the dismissals—recommended by naval intelligence officers after thorough investigations—were "purely precautionary."

Naval spokesmen said the investigation would continue and that further discharges could be expected. They explained that 19,500 civilian workers were hired during the press of defense urgency "and it was only natural that a few of them could not be trusted to work around military secrets." The announcement said the men were discharged "for subversive activity and associations." Their names were not disclosed.

1900 STRIKE FOR TIME LOST WHEN 300 QUIT DUE TO HEAT

DETROIT, July 1 (AP).—The Briggs Manufacturing Co. said today its Meldrum Avenue plant here was closed today by the walkout of 1900 workers "in an unauthorized wildcat strike."

The men left their jobs, a company spokesman said, "when the management refused to pay them for time lost yesterday when 302 men in the paint shop walked out saying it was too hot, although other paint shop employes in the city did not quit under similar conditions."

TRADES COUNCIL CALLS WALKOUT AT THE BARRACKS

AFL Workers Strike to Force Government to Abandon Use of WPA Painters at Army Post.

AGENTS ORDERING MEN TO STOP WORK

John J. Church Says There Will Be No Picketing—'Several Hundred' Affected.

The Building Trades Council today called a strike at Jefferson Barracks to compel the Government to abandon use of WPA workers as painters in the $4,000,000 expansion program under way at the Army post.

The council, which consists of representatives of all AFL construction trades unions, decided to call out AFL members working on projects where about 70 WPA painters are employed.

John J. Church, council secretary, estimated that about 1500 union men are employed on all Jefferson Barracks projects. "Several hundred" was the closest approximation offered as to the number immediately affected by the strike call.

Arthur Hunn, business agent of the Painters' District Council No. 2, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that 10 members of his union already had left their jobs at the army post.

Business agents of the other building trades unions went to to the barracks at 3 o'clock to call their men off the jobs.

Church said there would be no picketing. "The men will simply leave their jobs and not return until the dispute is settled," he said.

The strike was originally scheduled to begin this morning, following failure of the Army and WPA to comply with a union demand that the relief painters be removed from the construction job by 4:30 p. m. yesterday, but was postponed for several hours pending possible "word from Washington."

The council has been in close touch with the AFL Building Trades Department in Washington, which regards the Jefferson Barracks situation as a national test case. The department has protested against the army's use of WPA workers as skilled laborers, instead of employing union men, on several projects throughout the country.

State WPA Administrator B. M.

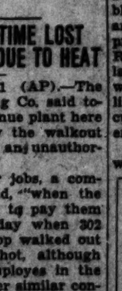
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FAIR AND COOLER FOR TONIGHT AND ALSO TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	77	9 a. m.	88
2 a. m.	77	10 a. m.	87
3 a. m.	77	11 a. m.	91
4 a. m.	77	12 noon	93
5 a. m.	78	1 p. m.	94
6 a. m.	78	2 p. m.	94
7 a. m.	79	3 p. m.	96
8 a. m.	84		

Normal maximum this date, 86; normal minimum, 68.
Yesterday's high, 97 (3 p. m.); low, 78 (11:59 p. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 47 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 6B.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow; lowest tonight about 68; highest tomorrow about 90.

Missouri: Mostly clear and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, showers or thunderstorms, cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, showers in north and east portions; cooler.

Sunset, 7:31. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:39.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 11.6 feet, a fall of .4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 18 feet, a fall of .4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m., grass 9, plantain 1.

Missouri Outlook, July 1-5.

Temperature will average slightly below normal; cooler tomorrow, followed by slowly rising temperature Saturday, and in northwestern portion Friday. Little or no rain indicated.

CHAUFFEUR OF EX-GOV. RIVERS ACCUSED OF SELLING PARDONS

ATLANTA, July 1 (AP).—Arrest of an ex-chauffeur of former Gov. E. D. Rivers on charges of selling 300 to 400 pardons was disclosed today shortly after the Fulton (Atlanta) County grand jury had called on the Federal Government to investigate Rivers' income.

William E. Spence, an investigator for the Fulton Solicitor General, reported that he had arrested Albert Chandler, 34-year-old Negro, at Great Neck, N. Y.

Spence said that two indictments accused Chandler of obtaining 1000 blank pardons, signed by Rivers, and peddling them from prison to prison throughout Georgia during Rivers' final 48 hours in office last December. He said Chandler was accused of selling some for as little as $25, and that 22 of his customers were convicted murderers.

The investigator said Chandler would waive extradition.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular; leaders follow listless routine. Bonds mixed; Japanese issues rise. Cotton uneven. Wheat lower. Corn down.

Swimmer Leaves $1295 in Clothes, Boys Spend $29.70 of It on Good Time

BANGOR, Me., July 1 (AP).—Two 13-year-old boys took $1295 from a man's clothing while he was swimming yesterday and distributed the cash among 10 youthful friends.

Police got on the trail when parents began bringing the money to the police station.

All except $29.70 was recovered. Police said that probably went for ice cream, candy, bathing suits and moving pictures.

Police said the victim of the theft, a 67-year-old retired railroad man, carried the money in his clothing because he "doesn't believe in banks."

NAZIS PUSH BEYOND MINSK
RIGA REPORTED CAPTURED
REDS FALL BACK IN ARCTIC

MOSCOW TELLS OF FIERCE FIGHT FOR MURMANSK AND LENINGRAD

Admits Nazi Units Have Penetrated 90 Miles Southeast of White Russian Capital, Says Lwow Was Abandoned.

STOCKHOLM, July 1 (AP).—Dispatches received here today said the Germans had captured Riga, capital of Soviet Latvia. The city has a population of about 385,000.

(A Berlin dispatch said a German war correspondent had reported entering Mitau, Latvia, with the first German troops to reach that city, 35 miles southwest of Riga.)

Other dispatches reported German parachute troops had landed at the Russian naval base of Baltisti, Estonia, opposite Hango, on the Finnish shore, but all were captured.

MOSCOW, July 1 (AP).—German penetration to the area of Bobruisk, 90 miles southeast of Minsk, was acknowledged in a Soviet communique today, as Red army forces battered at Nazi panzer columns which stretched eastward like the fingers of a gigantic hand, from the Dvina River to the Carpathians.

The communique neither affirmed nor denied the fall of Minsk, claimed yesterday by a Nazi spokesman.

Fierce fighting was reported at several points along the main, central portion and the northern sector of a front extending from the Arctic to the Black Sea.

Withdrawal in Far North.

The Russians admitted they had given ground before the German onslaught along the Arctic Coast toward Murmansk, western terminus of the Soviet's famous great northern sea route. They said they inflicted heavy German losses in fighting through the long day and white night of this far northern battle front, in which the Red air fleet aided ground forces.

On the 2000-mile front both right and left flanks of the far-flung Red army line remained firmly anchored, military sources said.

Fresh motorized German forces thrown into the drive from Dvinsk, Latvia, toward Leningrad were de-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

'THE END MAY BE FAR OFF,' CHURCHILL TELLS CANADIAN OFFICIALS VISITING BRITAIN

LONDON, July 1 (AP).

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL told a group of Canadian officials who landed in England today that "the end may be far off—we cannot tell."

Churchill received from Canadian Air Minister G. C. Power, in the group that made the flight, a "victory torch," Canadian symbol of faith in the ultimate defeat of the Axis, and thanked Canada for assurance that it would "continue to the end."

When that end might come, he said, depends on Britain's enemy.

"How long he will resist, we cannot tell. How long that wicked man will torture and afflict nations or how often or in what direction he will set his murder machine in motion, we cannot tell," he said.

"One thing we are assured of. He and his villainous crew will be delivered to the doom and shame which is their due, and we ourselves shall have the honor of having had something to do with it."

Power arrived with Air Vice-Admiral Breadner and Air Commodore Harold Edwards for conferences on a number of administrative questions.

Saved From Torpedoed Ship



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Four of the 17 American Red Cross nurses who were reported rescued after the ship carrying them to England was torpedoed. From left, top: MARTHA LOUISE REIS, Wooster, O., and LAVENIA M. FULTON, Amherst, Mass. Bottom: LILLIAN EVANS, Arlington, Mass., and RUTH MARION, Washington, D. C. The nurses were enroute to England to serve on the staff of the new Red Cross-Harvard hospital there.

RUSSIA MAKES FIRST PLEA TO U.S. FOR WAR SUPPLIES

Referred to Interested Governmental Bureaus, Welles Says—Shipments to French North Africa.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, disclosed today that Russia had made its first overtures toward getting supplies from the United States.

Welles said Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador, had conferred yesterday with him on the placing of orders for materials for Soviet Russia for defense against German invasion.

The Russian request, Welles added, had been forwarded to the other governmental departments interested.

Welles declined to give any details concerning the materials wanted, saying that would not be possible since Soviet Russia was a belligerent.

"Predatory Invasion."

Welles was asked at his press conference whether the Russian request would come under the "lease-lend" act, but replied he did not know.

He would not say whether it was considered as American aid to Russia, since Oumansky's request mentioned only assistance in placing orders.

State Department officials pointed out that this was the first request for assistance to come from the Soviet Union since President Roosevelt voluntarily offered to give all possible aid to Russia in its resistance against Nazi aggression.

Oumansky was also promised all possible aid when he officially in-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

R. A. F. BOMBERS RENEW DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON REICH

Attack Rail Yard Near Oldenburg, Seaplane Base —Waves of Planes Hit at French Coast.

LONDON, July 1 (AP).—The Royal Air Force renewed its daylight raids on Germany proper this afternoon, setting a large fire in a railway yard south of Oldenburg, and a few hours later sent wave on wave of bombers and fighters across the channel to blast at the Nazi-held French coast.

The British planes dived low in the Oldenburg area and machine-gunned barges on a canal, an Air Ministry communique reported.

Heavy bombers also were reported by the communique to have attacked the Nazi seaplane base at Borkum, Frisian Islands, off the German coast.

The British said hey lost three planes in the attacks on Germany, shot down one Nazi fighter and damaged several others.

Observers on the British southeast coast said the R. A. F. planes striking at the French coast were so numerous that they made a tremendous noise as they flew across the channel.

British flyers last night smashed at the Ruhr and Rhine valleys and delivered a destructive attack on a power station near Lens, France, in a follow-up of what informed sources called the biggest day raids yet made on the Reich.

Places attacked last night were Duisburg, Duesseldorf and Cologne, the Air Ministry said.

"Many large fires were started, particularly at Duisburg, where they were followed by very heavy explosions. Four of our bombers are missing," the communique said.

On the home front, Nazi bomb-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Stock Market Head and Cab Driver Don't Know Where the 'Change Is

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—When Emil Schram, newly elected president of the New York Stock Exchange, left his home this morning to put in the first day on his new job, he entered a taxicab and told the driver to take him to the Stock Exchange.

"Where is it?" asked the driver.

"I don't know, either," replied the former SEC chairman. "I have a job down there, but I don't know the exact location."

"Well," apologized the taximan, "this is my first day driving a cab."

They finally located the big building at Broad and Wall streets.

LUCK ALSO SAID TO HAVE FALLEN; SMOLENSK UNDER AERIAL ASSAULT

Trapped Russian Armies Pounded by Planes, Suffering Great Losses Trying to Fight Way Out, Berlin Says.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—The German radio reported in a broadcast heard here late today that three German tanks, cut off and battling against heavy odds, captured the city of Luck this morning.

The radio said that a burning bridge collapsed just after the tanks crossed it to enter Luck, a city of about 36,000, which is 100 miles northeast of Lwow and 75 miles east of the German-Russian border.

With supporting forces thus unable to come up, the three tanks destroyed two Russian tanks and three anti-tank guns and then fought a hot battle with Russian armored cars in the center of the city, the radio reported. Four of the armored cars were set afire and the others fled, leaving the Nazi tankmen in possession of the city, it was asserted.

BERLIN, July 1 (AP).—German armies, sweeping forward toward Leningrad, Moscow and into the Ukraine, have reached and crossed the Dvina River in the north, reached the Berezina in the center and are pursuing fleeing Russian units around Lwow in the South, the high command declared today.

DNB, official German news agency, reported that the air force had carried out a heavy two-day attack on the ancient fortress town of Smolensk, 200 miles east of Minsk on the road to Moscow. Smolensk is 250 miles from Moscow.

Great Fires Reported.

The dispatch said great fires were started when wave after wave of planes attacked the airport, an airplane plant and a munitions factory. The agency

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

BERLIN—High command claiming new advances reports Nazi troops pursuing Russians on both sides of Lwow, Polish gateway to the Ukraine, asserts Soviet armies trapped between Bialystok and Minsk suffered heavy losses in trying to break out; Luck reported captured.

MOSCOW—Russians admit falling back after hard fighting on Murmansk front, say their troops have slowed German advance toward Moscow and Ukraine but concede that German units have penetrated 90 miles southeast of Minsk; Stockholm hears Germans have captured Riga, Soviet Latvia.

LONDON—R. A. F. renews daylight raids on Reich, sends waves of planes over channel to attack French coast; Nazis hit back at Western England and South Wales; heavy loss of life indicated in Cardiff where workers' district is hit.

TOKYO—Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Slovakia, Croatia and Spain recognize Japan's Nanking puppet as government of China.

ROME—Italians report two British destroyers sunk and third damaged in attacks by Axis planes and submarine.

CONGRESS PASSES 4 SPENDING BILLS; SESSION'S TOTAL NOW 40 BILLIONS

Last Meeting of Fiscal Year Approves Measures Totaling 4 Billions — President to Sign Them Today.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—Congress sent to the President for signature more than four billion dollars in appropriations today, the product of the last strenuous session of the old fiscal year which ended last midnight. The House adjourned at 10:30 p. m. and the Senate at 10:44.

Teamwork between the two houses, except for minor discrepancies, cleared the key spending bills and several other measures. The day's work brought close to 40 billion dollars the record breaking total of congressional appropriations and spending authorizations voted thus far this session.

The principal measures dispatched to President Roosevelt during the day were:

The $910,905,000 relief bill; the $1,060,500,063 farm measure, including funds for parity payments to farmers; the $1,195,861,940 supply bill for the Labor Department and the security agency; the $1,030,000,000 deficiency bill, providing more than $400,000,000 for 2236 new naval planes; the $54,183,106 supply bill for the District of Columbia and the $25,002,256 appropriation for the maintenance of Congress itself.

Commodity Credit Bill.

Also approved was a measure continuing the Commodity Credit Corporation for two years from today and increasing its lending power from $1,400,000,000 to $2,650,000,000. The increase was necessary in part to provide for recently authorized commodity loans at 85 per cent of parity prices.

Although President Roosevelt was at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., and was unable to sign the eleventh-hour appropriation measures last night, congressional parliamentary experts said that if he signed them today there would be no lapse of funds for the various departments. They said that the measures would be retroactive to last night when the Chief Executive signed them.

There were few record votes in either chamber as leaders brought up one big money bill after another. The differences were largely over relatively trivial amendments, and the Senate spent more time debating whether to grant the Works Progress Administration an additional $485,000 for administrative costs than on any other item.

Before finally deciding by a vote of 27 to 24 to let the House figures stand and reject the previously approved Senate increase, the chamber heard harsh words about the tactics of legislators at the other end of the Capitol.

Senator Donnell asked, "Why should we be coerced by the House?" and added: "I am for letting those House fellows wind their place some of these times."

Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, said it could be "merely a coincidence" that relief bills always reached the Senate so late "that we are faced with the alternative of giving in to the House or depriving the relief administration of funds."

World War Figure Exceeded.

Although congressional clerks have not computed an exact total for the session's spending, experts estimated that cash appropriations have aggregated more than $33,000,000,000 and that authorizations for spending have totaled a little less than $7,000,000,000.

The cash figure, exceeding the similar top World War outlay of $27,000,000,000 for the fiscal year 1918-19, included more than $26,000,000,000 for national defense and the lease-lend program.

Both chambers were in recess today, and leaders promised that no business would be transacted when they reconyene on Thursday. Then Congress will quit until Monday to have a full week end for the Fourth of July holiday.

Roosevelt Signs $10,384,821,000 Army Appropriation.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt signed yesterday a $10,384,821,624 army appropriation bill and legislation extending the chief executive's monetary powers for two years.

The army supply bill appropriated the biggest single sum in American history, larger even than any of World War days. It was $1,205,721,066 more than the Budget Bureau had proposed. In addition to the cash, it carried $183,145,695 in contract authorizations.

Largest individual items in the cash category were $3,357,372,132 to take care of prior War Department obligations, $2,790,890,000 for 12,856 airplanes and their equipment and $1,208,000,000 for pay for military personnel.

The appropriation is intended to support for the year commencing today an army of 1,518,799 officers and men.

The monetary powers bill extended to June 30, 1943, the President's power to devalue the dollar another 9 cents and the life of the Treasury's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Where Huge Armies Battle



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

From Murmansk (1) to the Ukraine, Germans today struck at Soviet armies. The Germans said that large Russian forces were endangered by pincers movements (2) developing from Riga and Minsk. A German drive through Baranowicze, the Nazis said, has encircled a Soviet army (3). Twin drives through Luck and Lwow (4) were aimed at Kiev. There also was action on the Russian-Finnish border. Black arrows indicate German drives; broken arrows, objectives.

NAZIS PUSH BEYOND MINSK; ALSO CLAIM GAIN TOWARD KIEV

Continued From Page One.

said railway lines in the Smolensk area had been greatly damaged.

Farther south the railway from Odessa, on the Black Sea, to Tarnopol was reported hit many times and traffic interrupted. Another DNB dispatch said "great destruction' had been caused in a German air attack on Russia's vital Acrtic port of Murmansk.

Communique Claims Gains.

A communique from "the Fuehrer's headquarters" reported "unusually bloody losses" for Soviet armies attempting desperately in waves of eight to 12 ranks supported by the heaviest tanks to break a German vise west of Minsk.

The high command made no mention of any German occupation of Minsk, reported by a Berlin military spokesman yesterday, but said "Farther eastward the Berezina River was reached."

(This river runs some 90 miles east and southeast of Minsk and about 400 miles west of Moscow. On it is Bobruisk, in the region of which the Moscow communique reported heavy fighting).

"The Soviet armies surrounded between Bialystok and Minsk vainly made desperate attempts the entire day to break out of the vise," the communique stated.

"The attempts by the enemy to break out, which often were made in formations eight to 12 ranks deep, and supported by the heaviest tanks, collapsed with unusually bloody losses.

Fierce Fighting Along Dvina.

"Farther eastward, the Berezina River was reached. Between Dvinsky and Riga, the Dvina River has been reached on a wide front and crossed at various places. Here, too, bitter counterattacks of the enemy were broken.

"Squadrons of the German airforce participated in ground fighting with decisive effects. They bombed enemy columns retreating east of Lwow, sometimes in two and three columns on one road, inflicted heavy losses on surrounded Soviet troops between Bialystok and Minsk and attacked in waves the enemy troops retreating over Riga."

The communique also told of destruction of "numerous tanks" and transport units by panzer columns driving toward Moscow and Leningrad.

(A German radio broadcast heard in New York said Bavarian Alpine troops, in fighting at Lwow, destroyed 100 Soviet tanks with hand grenades.)

280 Planes Reported Destroyed.

German fighter planes were said to have destroyed 280 planes yesterday. The high command said 216 were downed in air fights over the Dvinsk region of Latvia, where a Nazi spearhead is a third of the way to Leningrad, and east of Minsk, where panzer speed troops have been reported half way along the road to Moscow.

Destruction of the Red army as a fighting force appeared to be the Nazi goal, with tactics familiar from the lightning campaigns in Poland, the Low Countries and France—swift penetration, then encirclement.

A German spokesman declared two tank columns "now are far east of Minsk," capital of White Russia. Schnelle Truppen—speed troops of the advance forces—were reported yesterday to be within sight of Smolensk.

Thus war on wheels outstripped Napoleon's famed march on Moscow by almost a month and a half. Over the same route the Nazis report covering in little more than a week, Napoleon launched his drive toward Moscow June 24, 1812, and came into sight of Smolensk Aug. 16.

Pincers Closed on Minsk.

DNB predicted "the presence of these troops in this area without doubt soon will prove most uncomfortable to the enemy."

Minsk, back of the Nazi spearhead, was said to have been captured by the juncture of two separate German drives. One, from the northwest, was launched from East Prussia and drove through Vilna. The other, from the southwest, started with the capture of Brest Litovsk and swept up through Baranowicze.

These drives, the Germans asserted, completely ignored the vast battle raging for more than a week in the Bialystok area inside the pincers where two entire Russian armies were said to be pinned hopelessly.

Flanking these movements to the north the Germans said a terrific frontal attack northeast from East Prussia through Lithuania and Latvia hemmed at least one Soviet division inside a circle formed by Memel, Libau, Riga Bay, Jekabpils, the Daugava River and Dvinsk.

(This is the drive which apparently has penetrated through the Soviet Baltic states more than a third of the way to Leningrad, second city of Russia.)

On the southern front, south of the Pinsk marshes, the Germans declared a wedge has been driven deep into the Ukraine, Soviet granary.

Military observers said the capture of Lwow makes questionable whether the Red army can hold the Galician bastion, the natural defense front extending to the Carpathian Mountains. From Lwow and the towns of Luck and Dubno, informed Germans said, the Nazis are driving directly toward Kiev, 190 miles east of Dubno, in the heart of the Ukraine.

Reports from German and Rumanian forces said they found large areas of the Ukraine deserted and laid waste by retreating Russians.

RED PARACHUTISTS DROPPED IN FINLAND

HELSINKI, July 1 (AP).—Russian parachute troops have been dropped at various points in Finland during the last few days but they have been "rendered harmless," an official announcement said today.

Seven Russian planes were shot down in combats over Finland Sunday, the announcement asserted, adding that the number and severity of Russian air attacks on Finland were decreasing. Lovisa, on the coast 60 miles east of Helsinki, was bombed this morning without serious damage.

Reports from the battlefront indicated the Finns still were holding back any full-scale offensive across the Soviet frontier while testing out the Red army's defenses with artillery fire and patrol thrusts.

U. S. TAX FAVORED ON COIN-OPERATED VENDING DEVICES

House Committee Votes Tentatively for Levy on Office Machines, Optical Instruments.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—The House Ways and Means Committee voted tentatively today to recommend excise taxes on slot machines, office and store machines and optical instruments, other than eyeglasses, in an effort to raise $3,500,000,000 additional revenue to finance the defense program.

Representative Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee, announced that the committee had agreed tentatively on a $25 annual tax on coin-operated devices that pay cash or tokens redeemable in cash or merchandise and a $5 tax on each machine vending merchandise, such as cigarette machines.

The committee had no estimate of the amount these levies would produce, Cooper said.

A 10 per cent manufacturers' excise tax was approved for optical instruments other than eyeglasses and was estimated to yield $1,400,000.

Tax on Calculators.

A similar tax on office and store machines, such as adding and calculating machines and typewriters, would produce an estimated $18,500,000.

The vending machine levy, like that on the other coin machines, would be an annual use tax, while the imposts on optical instruments and office and store machines would be on manufacturers' sales.

The committee agreed yesterday on a long list of other excise taxes, including a $5 annual use tax on all privately owned automobiles, and estimated that they would produce $733,200,000 in new revenue.

Approximately $184,000,000 more —part of which would be raised by the taxes voted today—was required to attain the $3,500,000,000 goal.

No Tax on Mutuels.

Cooper said the committee had agreed tentatively not to impose suggested taxes on parimutuels, electric bulbs and on the production and manufacture of gas except for industrial use.

The committee likewise rejected proposals to tax beauty and barber shop equipment, soda fountain and beer dispensing equipment and paints, varnishes, putty and fillers.

Another revenue-raising proposal ruled out, Cooper said, was an increase in rates on second-class postage, used by periodicals such as newspapers and magazines.

The committee still has not acted on proposals to tax soft drinks, furs and toilet preparations.

If the Ways and Means Committee recommendation regarding the automobile use tax becomes law, every privately owned automobile will wear a Federal sticker, which under a proposal by Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, would be sold by postoffices.

LA GUARDIA SUGGESTS GAS MASKS FOR 50,000,000

Also Tells Governors He Will Ask Congress for $50,000,000 for Fire-Fighting Equipment.

BOSTON, July 1 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia of New York, National Director of Civilian Defense, disclosed plans today for seeking a $50,000,000 appropriation from Congress to purchase auxiliary fire-fighting equipment, and said the question of furnishing gas masks to 50,000,000 persons in strategic zones was under consideration.

He asked the conference of State Governors to give Congress advice on those two questions as well as on the subject of providing a guard of uniform character throughout the country for "sensitive points" such as railroad and water plants, in the event of war.

55-MINUTE AIR RAID ALARM IN MOSCOW; NO BOMBS FALL

MOSCOW, July 1 (AP).—Moscow's 4,000,000 people came through a 55-minute air raid alarm without a scratch today.

Sirens sounded the warning at 1:50 a. m., and many took refuge in subway stations and shelters. Women of air raid defense squads awakened residents and watched for fires or blackout infringements until sirens signaled the end of the alert. There were no bombs.

REGIMENT OF RUSSIAN WOMEN

STOCKHOLM, July 1 (AP.)—A regiment of Russian women has been formed for the defense of Estonia, a Riga radio announcement heard here said today.

SHOPPERS' LUNCHEON
Avocado or Fresh Florida Fruit Salad, Chips and Saltines — 45c
CARL'S
709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Loew's)
It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"

FLAGS FOR JULY 4th!
SHOW YOUR COLORS
Popular Size for Lawns; 3x5 Feet, Good Quality, $1
Same Flag With Pole and Socket for Lawn, $2.50
PRIESMEYER & COMPANY
MAKERS OF FLAGS AND PENNANTS
Prepaid Anywhere SMALL FLAGS LARGE FLAGS
Phone CH. 8602 (Wholesale & Retail) 9th & Benton, St. Louis

AXIS RECOGNIZES JAPAN'S PUPPET AS CHINA'S RULER

Tokyo Announces Acceptance of Nanking Government by Germany, Italy and Other Nations.

TOKYO, July 1 (AP).—Germany and Italy accorded formal recognition today to the Japanese-sponsored Nanking Government of Wang Ching-wei, thereby giving fresh support to the ambitions of their ally, Japan, to dominate East Asia.

Several minor adherents to the three-Power alliance of Berlin followed suit. The Government's information board announced that Rumania, Slovakia, Bulgaria and Croatia had recognized the Wang Government as the national Government of China.

(In Madrid, the Foreign Ministry announced tonight that Spain had recognized the Wang Government, and that an envoy would be sent soon to "the capital of anti-Communist China." In Berlin, an authorized spokesman said Hungary had announced its intention of extending recognition.)

This Axis move came as Japan was weighing a choice between Germany, its ally, and Russia, with whom it has a neutrality accord. Japan set up the Nanking government 17 months ago.

Japan's policy toward the German-Russian war will be announced tomorrow in a statement by either Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye or by the whole Government, Domei, authoritative Japanese news agency said.

The Government information board said Japan received news of the recognition of Nanking with "profound gratification." In a statement the board said:

"The fact that the German, Italian, Rumanian, Slovakian and Croatian governments have recognized the National Government is a telling blow to those who, having not yet realized the great ideal of the establishment of an East Asia new order, continue to follow a policy of resistance against Japan."

How Reds Wiped Out Nazi Force In Finnish Gulf Clash for Island

Boats of Germans, Attempting Landing for Attack on Viipuri, Sunk by Shells as They Emerged From Smoke Screen.

MOSCOW, July 1 (AP). — A graphic account of fighting on the Gulf of Finland, during which Russians repulsed a German attempt to land from boats for an attack on Viipuri was published today by the Communist newspaper Pravda.

In a dispatch from the Leningrad military district, two officers amplified the mention of the action in yesterday's communique.

This is their story:

Red sailors were holding one of the myriad islands in the Finnish gulf within sight of a neighboring enemy isle.

They had the first warning of attack June 26, when they captured a "terrorist" wearing a Red army uniform and carrying Soviet documents, pistols, poisons and dynamite. Several spies also were caught.

Enemy Opens Fire.

Enemy artillery opened fire across the narrow channel on the evening of June 28, but the shells fell short, so the Red sailors made no reply.

Enemy guns fired on the morning of June 29, raising a smoke screen in the channel. Faint splashing sounds were heard and boats emerged from the smoke screen.

At a 150-yard range, Red sailors poured heavy artillery fire onto the boats. Only one boat was able to answer the fire. Most of the expedition was wiped out immediately.

A few who landed on Soviet soil were liquidated in hand-to-hand fighting.

Children's Part in War.

The Russian high command, in today's communique, continued its practice of reporting much more than the fortunes of its armies, by describing the part Soviet children are playing in the war.

The communique related an episode in which children noticed a "Fascist" airplane circling over an important railway bridge. They called the nearest military commander and 22 "saboteurs" who had been landed from the plane were reported wiped out.

The Government also stressed claims of disaffection by Nazi soldiers, the report asserting:

"Many captured Germans, also soldiers who came over to our side, state they all are extremely war weary and fight under compulsion. 'The threat of execution—that's what drives us to war,' stated Johann V. 'The German people is wearied by war, starvation and sufferings. It did not want and does not want to fight Soviet Russia.'"

Industrial War Effort.

Soviet behind-the-lines support and foreign backing also were described by the communique:

"Zabuzov, a turner in one of the Moscow plants, received an important task—urgently to turn out 100 cylinders, which, according to the accepted norm, required about 500 work hours. Zabuzov simultaneously operated two lathes and remained at the plant for five days until he accomplished this task. The quality of the work was excellent.

"Messages of greetings addressed to the Soviet people are coming in an endless stream from all parts of the globe. Foremost representatives of science, art and literature and all advanced humanity express admiration at the courage and unity of the Soviet people, who rose to a great war for the fatherland against Fascist usurpers. . . .

"Numerous meetings and demonstrations of solidarity with the Soviet Union were held in the United States."

Military Successes.

Reports of military incidents told of the mission of an air squadron, ordered to destroy a group of enemy tanks near an unidentified town.

"The tanks advanced along the river," the communique said. "Senior Lieut. Mikhailov was the first to drop bombs on the enemy tanks. By a well-co-ordinated bombing the tank column was reduced to a heap of metal. On that day the squadron destroyed 27 tanks. . . .

"When five Fascist tanks attacked Senior Sergt. Pechenko's tank crew, he kept a level head and coolly commenced to fire at the enemy tanks. Four of the Fascist tanks were put out of commission. Pechenki aimed at the fifth but just then the fearless commander was seriously wounded by an enemy bullet.

"His place was taken by Junior Political Leader Odjiev, who destroyed the fifth Fascist tank with point-blank fire."

TWO DESTROYERS SUNK, THIRD HIT, ITALIANS CLAIM

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(Berlin reports said German dive bombers set a British destroyer afire off the Egyptian coast near Sollum, probably a reference to one of the ships listed by the Italians.)

The Italians said they still were holding out against British pressure at Debra Tabor, Ethiopia.

In land action in North Africa, lively artillery activity was reported in the region of besieged Tobruk, and Fascist flyers were said to have bombed British supply depots there.

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An embassy spokesman said the clerk, who was a native of Germany and about 45 years old, had been melancholy over his health for several months. Embassy officials called the State Department and waived diplomatic immunity in order to permit a full police investigation.

Vandervoort's
Assemble Your Own
BEDROOM
Group . . . From Our
BUDGET SHOP
3 Pieces as low as $89.00
(Dresser, Chest, and Bed)
Your good taste will be reflected in your home—as this handsome, budget-priced furniture is reflected in the mirror. Each piece is sturdy, rubbed to a rich mellowness, finished with good-looking, authentic hardware.
Select Your Group From These Pieces:
Four-Drawer Dresser, $38.00
Five-Drawer Chest, $30.00
Panel Bed (full or twin), $21.00
The Vanity, priced $38.00
The Bench, priced $ 5.95
Night Table, priced $12.75
Furniture—Fifth Floor
TERMS:
10% down, plus tax, balance monthly, small service charge on purchases of $20 and over.
Trade-In: Vandervoort's Trade-In Store, 112 N. 12th St., pays cash for your old homefurnishings in good salable condition.

NEW CLASS HERE REGISTERING FOR ARMY SERVICE

About 7000 Who Passed 21 Since Oct. 16 Likely to Enroll in City and County.

TO REPLACE MEN ALREADY DRAFTED

Missouri's Expected 22,000 Will Be Available to Fill Shoes of Those Already in Training.

Young men of St. Louis and St. Louis County who have become 21 years of age since the first draft registration, last Oct. 16, appeared before the 39 draft boards in this area today to enroll on the lists from which the country will summon 900,000 men in the next year for 12 months of army training under the nation's first peacetime conscription act.

All boards opened their offices at 7 o'clock this morning, but there was no morning rush. By mid-afternoon, in fact, most boards had registered only 50 to 90 men. A total enrollment of about 7000 is expected in t hee St. Louis ara.

In contrast with the October registration, when 140,000 residents of this area were enrolled by election officials at voting precints, the "class of 1941" was efficiently listed at board offices by draft board members and clerks, familiar by now with the machinery of the Selective Service Act.

The young men, too, appeared more familiar with conscription regulations than the men registered last year. Draft board officials said the enrolling youths were complying willingly with the order to register, but few were asking questions. Hardly any were inquiring about the procedure for volunteering for immediate service instead of waiting for their numbers to be called.

No Rush to Register.

None of the men seemed resentful about being required to register for the draft, and few appeared nervous.

Most districts found that their regular personnel, including clerks and members of the draft boards and legal advistory boards, could handle the registration with ease.

A few boards, however, were using volunteer assistants, and others had arranged for additional help late today and this evening, when the largest volume of registrants is expected. All the offices will be open until 9 o'clock.

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Five or 10 minutes usually was required to handle each man. The newcomer was seated at a table opposite a draft board representative, who asked 10 questions and entered the answers on a salmon-colored card, which becomes part of the draft board's permanent records. The registrant then received a smaller "certificate of registration," which he is required to carry at all times.

Many of the districts were distributing a pamphlet urging enlistment in the Marine Corps, a few were giving out educational folders about venereal disease.

Doesn't Know His Age.

One Negro youth, at the Ward 4 office, said he did not know his age. His father, he told the board, thought he was 21, but his mother insisted he was only 20. The board registered him, planning to seek some record of his birth.

Regular business of the draft boards was suspended for the day. Men already registered who came in to inquire about their questionnaires or classifications were told to return tomorrow.

Lieut. Col. Claude C. Earp, State draft director, announced that the 22,000 youths expected to register throughout Missouri today would replace on the rolls of potential availability the approximately 22,000 Missourians inducted into military service since the draft act became operative last autumn.

He said all men between 21 and who had not yet registered were required to do so today. This group includes aliens who have come to this country since the first registration, American citizens who were out of the country and men exempted from the last registration because they were in the National Guard or military reserves and since have been discharged.

Special provisions have been made to register persons in jails, asylums, hospitals and other institutions. Those who are ill, but not in hospitals, must have competent persons get authority from the local board to register them.

Kills Self in Rooming House.

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DGET SHOP

$89.00 as low as

resser, Chest, and Bed)

taste will be reflected in your his handsome, budget-priced fur-fected in the mirror. Each piece bbed to a rich mellowness, fin-ood-looking, authentic hardware.

Group From These Pieces:

rawer Dresser,	$38.00
rawer Chest,	$30.00
Bed (full or twin),	$21.00
anity, priced	$38.00
ench, priced	$ 5.95
Table, priced	$12.75

Furniture—Fifth Floor



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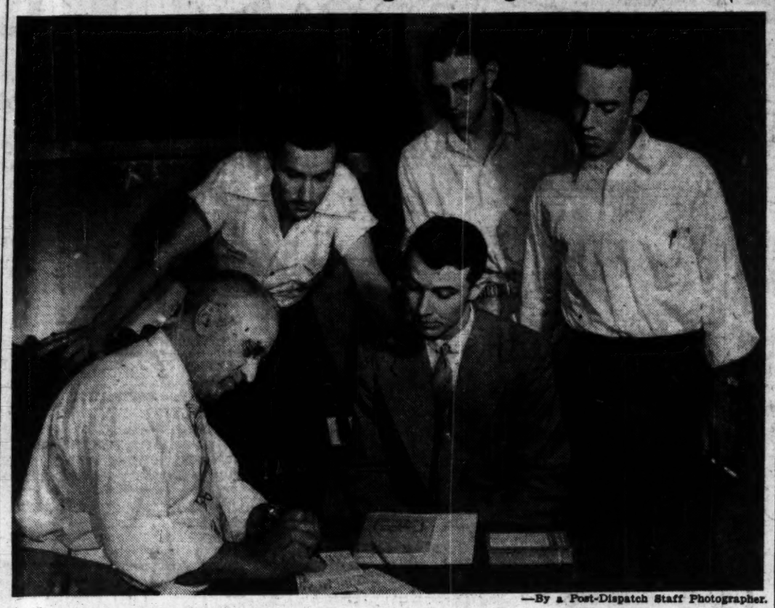
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21-Year-Olds Registering for Draft



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DR. EUGENE KIEFER (left), chairman of Ward 13B draft board, 6639 South Kingshighway, registering a group of 21-year-olds. New registrants are (from left, standing) JOHN HATFIELD, 4320 Wyoming street; EDWARD LIFKA, 6200 Marwinette avenue, and WILLIAM SCHNIEDERMEYER, 4240 Beethoven avenue, and (seated) VINCENT BAYER, 4048 Tholozan avenue.

County Grand Jury Turns To Water Company Deal

Expected to Make Partial Report Today Covering Lindbergh Bridge Phase of Investigation.

The St. Louis County grand jury, which for six weeks has been investigating the County Court's handling of the $2,600,000 Lindbergh Bridge, turned its attention today to the court's dickering for the St. Louis County Water Co.

This became apparent when Charles M. Polk, attorney for the water company, went before the jury at 9 a. m. He followed Meredith C. Jones, a partner of Bitting, Jones & Co., which headed the syndicate that acquired the $2,600,000 Lindbergh Bridge bond issue. Jones, recalled, was before the jury only about five minutes.

The grand jury was expected to present a partial report to Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus today, presumably covering the bridge phase of its inquiry.

Presiding Judge Clifford Cornell and Associate Judge Henry W. J. Rott of the County Court followed Polk as a witness.

When Judge Witthaus impaneled the jury last May 17 he instructed it to "remove the veil of secrecy" from the County Court's dickering for the water company and to investigate also the Lindbergh Bridge matter and the tax compromises which the County Court, acting independently of the Board of Equalization, has accepted.

The most strongly worded part of Judge Witthaus' instructions was that concerning the proposal for acquisition of the water company. He directed the jury to ascertain through whom and by what steps the bill for the purchase reached the State Legislature in order to determine whether any law had been violated.

It appeared, he asserted, that the individuals responsible for the bill and the motives behind its introduction had been veiled in secrecy and confusion.

The measure, introduced by State Senator Joseph A. Falzone of St. Louis County, is a dead letter now, as Falzone after widespread criticism of the bill, asked the Senate committee which was holding it to kill it.

ENGINEERS TO RESUME WORK AT CURTISS-WRIGHT PLANT

Firm Tells Buck Newell's Union It Will Use Different Compressor.

Construction of the steel framework of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation plant at Lambert-St. Louis Field, which was stopped eight days ago when four AFL hoisting engineers stopped work, will be resumed tomorrow under terms of an agreement reached by the Overland Construction Co. and Joseph (Buck) Newell's Hoisting Engineers' Union.

P. H. Combs, superintendent for the construction company, said the men quit after the union demanded that he hire a master mechanic and helper. Under terms of a written agreement, he said, the two additional workers were to be hired when five hoisting engineers were employed. Although he had only four on the job at the time of the walkout, Combs said, the union contended a fireman should be classified as an engineer.

The contractor arranged today to substitute a gasoline or Diesel air compressor for a steam compressor he has been using. This will eliminate the fireman, whose classification was the cause of the dispute.

TRADES COUNCIL VOTES FOR STRIKE AT THE BARRACKS

Continued From Page One.

Casteel, in a conference with union officials three weeks ago, flatly refused to withdraw WPA workers from such types of work, because the projects were on a military reservation and conducted at the War Department's request.

Col. Raymond R. Brown, commanding officer at Jefferosn Barracks, said he had no plans in the event of a strike. "What we do is up to the War Department in Washington," he said.

Safe Sawed Open and $300 Taken.

The hinges of a safe in the office of a fuel yard of the Merchants' Ice & Coal Co., 3806 Union boulevard, were sawed off last night by a burglar or burglars, who took $300 in cash from one compartment and missed $80 in another. Police said a duplicate key apparently was used to gain entrance to the office.

Burn Low-Cost Illinois Coal!—Buy a "GROSS-AIRE" STOKER

Our Factory to You Nothing Down 3 Yrs. to Pay

DELIVERED Complete With Controls Easily Installed

$125 FURNACE CO., Inc.

GROSSENBACHER 9416 W. MILTON, OVERLAND, MO. Factory Branch, 715 N. Kingshighway

JUNE GOES OUT HOT; 2.4 ABOVE NORMAL

Last Twelve Days Boost Average to 77.4—Highest Reached Yesterday.

The month just ended started out with promise of the "perfect" June days of James Russell Lowell's poem but wound up in a blaze of heat which an employe of the Weather Bureau described informally as "hotter than the back log of Hades."

Statistically, the Weather Bureau reported the average temperature for the month was 77.4 degrees, 2.4 degrees above normal. The average was raised in the last 12 days when the mean temperature was 84.5 degrees, 7.7 above normal. In a cool period from the twelfth to the eighteenth the average temperature was 7.5 degrees below normal.

The highest temperature so far this summer, 97.4 degrees, was reached at 2:50 p. m. yesterday, which was the twelfth successive day of temperatures of 90 degrees or more.

However, St. Louisans who have been seeking repose under fans and in parks on recent sultry nights may find some mental comfort in Weather Bureau statistics that there have been much warmer Junes. For instance, in June, 1934, hottest June of record here, the average temperature was 82.6 degrees, 5.2 degrees above this June's average.

Last month was drier, as well as warmer, than normal. Rainfall totaled 2.52 inches, 1.30 inches less than normal. There was sunshine for 300 hours, which is exactly normal, 67 per cent of the month's 447 possible hours of sunshine.

Thunderstorms occurred on three days, the eighth, ninth and twenty-first, five less than the normal number. However, there were severe thunderstorms near the city on several days in the latter part of the month. There was a small dust storm on the eighth.

1,500,000 PAIRS MARRIED IN 1940, A RECORD FOR U. S.

But Rate Per 1000 of Population Is Slightly Below 1920 Figure.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP). — Credit defense or what you will, the United States chalked up a record of 1,500,000 marriages for 1940.

The Census Bureau estimates indicated that there were 11.8 marriages for every 1000 population in the country, compared with 9.9 in 1939. The rate, however, was slightly behind the ratio of 12 per 1000 set in 1920 after World War demobilization. A slightly smaller total of marriages have a higher rate in that year because the total population was somewhat smaller.

GERMAN CONSULATE CLOSED

Public Office Hours Discontinued Here.

The German Consulate, which must close its office in the International Building by July 10, under United States Government order, has discontinued its public office hours, it was learned today. A "closed" sign has been put over the office hour listing on the consulate door, on the fourteenth floor, and the door remains locked.

Consul Herbert Diel and his staff are still here, however, it was said at the consulate.

Motorman Ends 45 Years' Service.

Charles S. Brown, motorman on the Clayton line, ended 45 years of service for the street car system when he finished his run at noon yesterday. Born at Bonne Terre, Mo., June 19, 1871, he became a messenger boy for a predecessor concern in 1896 and a motorman several years later. He is 70 years old and lives with his wife and one of his five children at 6543 Crest avenue, University City.

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FARM WOMAN KILLED BY ELECTRIFIED FENCE

Mrs. Elmer Conklin Loses Life Near O'Fallon, Ill.; Husband Drags Body Clear.

Mrs. Sarah Louise Conklin was electrocuted last night when she inadvertently tripped over a home-made electrified fence on the farm on which she lived, two miles west of O'Fallon, Ill. She was 60 years old.

Her husband, Elmer Conklin, immediately pulled the body from the electrified wire without turning off the current. He was not injured.

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BECKER OFFERS RIVERFRONT RAIL PLAN TO ICKES

Proposes to Remove Elevated, Leave Surface Tracks—Project to Cost Less Than $1,000,000.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A new plan for removal of the elevated railroad tracks on the riverfront memorial sight in St. Louis was presented today by Mayor William Dee Becker to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who expressed interest in the proposal, promising that he would have it checked by the National Park Service. The cost was estimated at less than $1,000,000.

The plan calls for the rerouting of most of the railroad traffic over Municipal Bridge. Surface tracks would be retained for switching of freight and for 18 passenger trains. Only three of the passenger trains, however, would use the surface tracks between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The proposal, if adopted, would be the first step of a permanent plan which calls for a $4,000,000 tunnel under the memorial site. As yet the details have not been given the railroads.

If funds were available, most of the railroad traffic could be diverted and the elevated tracks removed in less than six months, city officials said. Mayor Becker said that the proposed rerouting would shorten the time for trains coming into St. Louis.

Trains would be routed east of the Madison, Illinois and St. Louis Terminal yards, past the National Stockyards, and through Relay Depot, East St. Louis, to the Municipal Bridge.

Secretary Ickes told the delegation that the Federal Government was assuming that the war emergency would last for at least three years, and that the tunnel plan could be considered as a subsequent public works project.

Mayor Becker and city officials accompanying him said the tunnel plan might complicate later improvements of the memorial site, and that it would be more satisfactory to make the plans for memorial improvements and then fit the tunnel to them.

Advantages of the proposal, listed in a memorandum, included reduction of traffic hazards at grade crossings north of the elevated line; speed of accomplishment; more expeditious train movement; avoidance of immediate changes in many varied utility installations.

Among advantages for the railroads suggested were: Removal of 32 passenger trains from a section of hazardous operation; substitution of a high-speed passenger line, without grade crossings, between Granite City and Union Station; shorter traveling time for this stretch and better operating conditions; greater use of surface tracks in St. Louis, between Biddle street and Bremen avenue for better local industrial and freighthouse shipping.

Mayor Becker and other St. Louis officials also conferred with Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of the Public Roads Administration, regarding highways leading to the St. Louis airport. They were told that funds for it depended on congressional appropriations for strategic and access roads.

Mayor Becker had appointments also with Gen. C. T. Harris of the Ordnance Department and other officials. He hopes to return to St. Louis tomorrow.

CITY BUILDING PERMITS GAIN

$251,610 More Than Were Issued in June, 1940.

Building permits for construction estimated to cost $1,354,675 were issued by the city last month, or $251,610 more than in June, 1940, when the amount was $1,103,065.

Of the total last month, $620,915 was for new buildings and the rest, $733,760, for alterations and additions.

12 Dutch Sailors Picked Up After 14 Days of Hot Sun and Thirst in an Open Lifeboat

Tanker Sunk by Torpedo From Submarine That Fired Without Warning, Crew Relates.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Twelve Dutch sailors, one-third of the crew of the Dutch tanker Pendrecht, sent to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean June 8 by a torpedo from a submarine, arrived here yesterday aboard the American Export liner, Excalibur, which picked them up in a near-helpless condition from the effects of the broiling sun, after they had drifted 750 miles for 14 days in an open lifeboat.

The rescue of the survivors was due only to the fact that the Excalibur turned from its regular course June 22 when Capt. S. N. Groves received a report that eight Portuguese stowaways had slipped aboard at Lisbon and veered toward a sister ship, the east-bound Excambion, to transfer them to that vessel.

Late that evening a flare from the lifeboat was sighted and the Dutch sailors, all sick and weak from two weeks of exposure and privation, having subsisted on emergency rations of water, condensed milk and tinned beef, were hauled aboard and placed in the ship's hospital.

The 10,746-ton Pendrecht, largest tanker flying the Netherlands' flag, was operated in the British service. It had been reported sunk last December, but actually had escaped the attack of a submarine and was towed to Swansea, Wales, for repairs. It sailed without cargo for an American port June 6.

Hit Without Warning.

On the second day out, at 11:30 a. m., Chief Officer Piet Bus, serving as lookout, sighted a periscope. Before he had a chance to cry a warning, a torpedo tore into the side of the tanker.

The lifeboats, including a large motor launch, were manned immediately. As the motor launch touched the water, a second torpedo smashed it to bits. The 36 officers and members of the crew, in groups of 12, took to the other three lifeboats. As they hurriedly pulled away from the Pendrecht, already listing heavily, a third torpedo struck it amidship and it disappeared from sight.

Then the submarine came to the surface, a hatch opened and an officer appeared. He ordered the lifeboats to approach. Members of the crew swarmed around him, jabbering excitedly in Italian. Chief Officer Bus said, but the officer was German. He asked the men in the open boats if they had water and provisions, and when they replied "Yes," the commander and crew disappeared below and the submarine submerged.

Lifeboats Separate.

The lifeboats drifted together for a few days, then spread out in the hope of intercepting a ship, and finally became separated. The men in Bus' boat had only meager rations and the water was insufficient to supply the demand caused by the hot sun. As little of the beef as needed to sustain life was eaten because it increased the intense thirst of the men. They were subject to constant thirst during the entire second week.

When the lights of the Excalibur were sighted, the men in the lifeboat desperately fired all available signal flares. Once aboard the Excalibur, their tongues so swollen from thirst they were hardly able to make themselves understood, they begged for news of the officers and crew members in the other two lifeboats. Capt. Groves had received a report without details that one of the other lifeboats had been picked up, but nothing has been heard of the third.

The Dutch sailors, now apparently recovered, said they were ready to return to service. All are residents of Rotterdam, but have not been home since the Nazi invasion. One member of the crew said the Pendrecht was his fifth ship sunk by the enemy, two were torpedoed, he said, two bombed and one struck a mine. The survivors were under instructions to withhold their names and to not discuss the sinking of the Pendrecht.

36 From Other Ships.

Twenty-six survivors of the Belgian freighter, Mercier, and 10 survivors of the Dutch freighter, Yselhaven, all officers and crew members, also arrived at New York yesterday by train from Norfolk, Va., where they were landed by the Finnish rescue ship, Hammarland. The survivors of both torpedoed vessels were picked up in the Atlantic on June 15.

The Mercier, bound from Liverpool to Montreal, was sunk without warning by a Nazi submarine about 500 miles east of Cape Race, June 9. Third Officer Emil Caron reported he sighted the craft 50 yards off the port side and notified his captain, who ordered a change of course. Before the change could be made a torpedo struck the Mercier, the ship drifting out of control.

Shortly thereafter another torpedo crashed through the starboard side, smashing wireless equipment. Capt. Jean Lambe and six of the crew were lost with the vessel. The submarine vanished, lifeboats were manned and 10 minutes later the Mercier was on the bottom. Only two lifeboats were available, and 35 were jammed into each. One lifeboat, carrying a woman passenger and two children, was picked up by the Finnish ship, Temi, bound for Petsamo, it was reported.

Rudder Lost.

The 35 rescued by the Hammarland met with misfortune at the outset, when they lost the rudder of their overcrowded open boat. They resorted to the desperate measure of steering with an oar. Provisions were so short that rations were limited to one biscuit and a half glass of water a day. Eleven of the survivors were treated on arrival at Norfolk at the U. S. Marine Hospital for frostbite and exposure.

As to the Yselhaven, sunk June 6, members of the Dutch crew were under "lip-sealed orders." They did report, however, that there were 15 other survivors who took to an open lifeboat. Capt. M. P. de Unaard and eight others went down with the ship.

DIES OF FALL OUT WINDOW

Mrs. Mary Hein, 70, Rolled From Bed While Asleep.

Mrs. Mary Hein, 70 years old, died yesterday at City Hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day when she fell 15 feet from a second floor window of her home at 2331A Division street. She suffered fractures of the pelvis and hip.

She told police her bed was near the window and that she rolled from bed while sleeping. Her husband, Adam Hein, survives.

Daylight Saving Bill in Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—Daylight saving time would be established throughout the country from the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October each year under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative McLean (Rep.), New Jersey.

Overheard at Wohl's

"The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—I know Wohl's serve the best because I've seen the trucks of A-1 firms deliver foodstuffs there."

WOHL'S 214 NORTH SEVENTH ST.

Service Assortment of MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

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STRIKE DEADLINE SUNDAY MIDNIGHT AT POWDER PLANT

Walkout to Take Place Unless Western Cartridge Co. Recognizes A F L Union, Organizer Says.

A strike will be called by the AFL Chemical Workers' Union at midnight Sunday in the smokeless powder division of the Western Cartridge Co. at East Alton unless the company recognizes the union as exclusive bargaining agent by then, Fred Olds, AFL organizer, announced last night.

Olds set the deadline at a meeting of union workers at their headquarters in East Alton attended by H. A. Bradley of Toledo, O., international president of the union.

Both Olds and Bradley told the workers that they "deplored strikes in defense industries" but that they "had no other choice in this matter." The company has thus far failed to follow a recommendation of the National Defense Mediation Board, announced in Washington last Saturday, that it accept a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board designating the union as exclusive bargaining agent.

No Company Reply.

There was no reply by the company today to the strike deadline. A company spokesman said any action by the company would have to be taken at a directors' meeting and that no such meeting had yet been definitely scheduled.

The company has, to date, challenged the NLRB finding that the smokeless powder division is a separate unit and can be organized independently of the rest of the plant. In an NLRB election in which 527 employes of the smokeless powder division were eligible to vote, the results were 377 to 82 in favor of the Chemical Workers' Union.

There are about 7000 employes in the entire plant, which has several million dollars' worth of defense orders.

Plant to Be Picketed.

Olds announced at the meeting that if the chemical workers go on strike, he would ask the members of 18 other AFL craft unions employed at the plant to walk out in a sympathy strike. He said pickets would be placed around the entire plant. The Chemical Workers' Union last April authorized its officers to call a strike.

When the Defense Mediation Board announced its recommendation last Saturday, it was hinted in Washington that the Government may find it necessary to take over the plant in the event the company failed to comply with the recommendation. The mediation board, however, said the company should have a "reasonable time" to consider the matter.

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Also NEW CREPE DE CHINES that give your legs that bare look . . . but wear and wear.

Summer Shades

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(Hosiery—First Floor)

BRIGHTER AUTOS FOR SAFETY

Optometrists Suggest Vividly-Painted Vehicles to Increase Visibility.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1 (AP). — Vividly-painted vehicles were suggested today by the American Optometric Association as a means of reducing highway accidents.

The Motor Vision Committee of the association recommended all motor trucks be painted white and passenger cars daubed in aluminum green, yellow and orange among other hues.

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Special Group of Swim Suits

Rayon satin lastex suits in brightly colored stripes and solids . . . stunning, every one! Lined with rayon jersey. 32 to 40. **$2.98**

Play Suits and Slacks

Specially priced for the big week-end ahead. Dozens of styles to choose from. Sizes 12 to 20. **$1.98**

Sun and Fun Shop—Fourth Floor

$2.98 and $3.98 Summer Bags

Gaily printed or striped fabrics! Solid color linens! Washable white bags. Many one-of-a-kind. **$2.29**

Our Regular 79c Silk Chiffons

Something you can't have too many of for a gay week-end. And you save even more by buying 3 pairs for $2. **69c**

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Sale! New $2 and $2.75 WHITE HATS $1

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- Piques!
- Rough Straws!
- Rayon Crepes!
- Smooth Straws!
- Also Natural and Burnt Straws!

Millinery—Fourth Floor

Sale of your favorite Summer PLAY SHOES for Tomorrow!

A grand selection of new Summer styles in leathers or fabrics, in solid colors or multicolor. **$2.88**

Shoes—Main Floor

$7.98 and $10.95 Junior and Misses' Summer Dresses

Spun rayons! Cool cottons! Rayon sheers and print jacket dresses! Pastel shirt frocks and coat dresses. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . many are one-of-a-kind. **$5**

Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

Garland's

sixth street between locust and st. charles

FIRST ESTIMATES VALUED TNT SITE AT $40 AN ACRE

Investigator Describes Deals for Land for Which U. S. Paid an Average of $159 an Acre.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The House Military Affairs Subcommittee investigating acquistion of the site of the Weldon Spring TNT plant learned today that George C. Smith, assistant to the president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, had reported to the War Department last August that the average price of land in the site was $40 to $50 an acre.

This, however, was based on a total of 8300 acres which did not include the towns of Howell and Hamburg nor the school districts and school property. Several months later the Government acquired under option a total of 17,000 acres at an average price of $159 an acre.

The witness today was H. Ralph Burton, special investigator whom the committee assigned to investigate Weldon Spring. Burton spent considerable time at the site and in St. Louis and read from numerous interviews he had had with property owners.

28 Accept Prices.

Burton told the committee that of the landowners who were denied payment under the 5 per cent War Department contract held by R. Newton McDowell, Kansas City road builder, 28 have accepted settlements which represent a reduction from original option prices. Most of these are small landholders who agreed to settlement after John Carmody, War Department agent, had persuaded them that condemnation suits would take years of litigation.

Much of Burton's testimony concerned the value of bluff land on which wealthy St. Louisans have built, or planned to build, estates. Riverfront property on the Missouri was acquired from George C. Willson and Birch O. Mahaffey, both wealthy St. Louisans.

Willson's property consisted of 52 acres with a remodeled house for which he was paid $600 an acre, the highest price in the area. Willson had 200 feet of waterfront which he told Burton was "the finest bluff land anywhere in the vicinity of St. Louis." He also told the investigator his well alone had cost $2400 and that he had spent considerable sums for water storage, orchards and other improvements.

Option Price $32,000.

Suit has been filed for acquisition of the property since Willson had not received his check under the McDowell contract at the time the War Department stepped in and ordered condemnation suits in an effort to get prices down. The option price on the Willson property was $32,000. In the condemnation suit, $5100 was paid into the court for the same tract.

Burton said he had been told by Willson that land on the Missouri River bluff at St. Albans, six miles up the river, averaged $500 to $1000 an acre.

"I discussed this with Col. R. B. Hughes, manager of the Oscar Johnson estate at St. Albans," Burton told the committee, "and this average was not borne out. The bluff land at St. Albans sold at $500 an acre for sites of 10 to 15 acres, but this had considerable improvement.

"I was informed by Col. Hughes that they had paid $45 to $60 an acre for land unimproved. Then they had put in roads, electric lines and other improvements. The back land brings considerably less than the bluff land, I was told."

Signed for $124,000.

Mahaffey had a total of 603½ acres in the site, Burton testified, and for this he signed an option calling for a total of $124,000. In response to questioning by Chairman R. Ewing Thomason, Burton said that this was not very accessible land and was not under cultivation.

Burton said he had investigated prices paid by Mahaffey from time to time for parts of his holding. In 1929 he had bought 102 acres at $44 an acre. In 1937 he had paid $50.80 for a small tract. On another occasion he had paid $29.38 an acre and again $33. The only building on the property was a clubhouse that Burton said had been built by Mahaffey's daughter to be used by poor children from St. Louis.

Mahaffey was paid somewhat more than half his total option price, but there is still due him $21,000 for one tract and $36,304 for another.

Bought 147 Acres.

Recently, Burton told the committee Mahaffey bought 147 acres near the site of the TNT plant for $18,000. He informed the committee investigator that this was at the rate of $240 an acre for river frontage and the remainer at $61 an acre.

Tomorrow the committee will hear United States District Attorney Harry Blanton, who has brought the condemnation suits in Federal Court in St. Louis.



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Cool, light weight, two-piece Chambray Dresses (skirt and blouse), with attractive "baby" buttons—tie belt. Full skirt. Sizes 9 to 13.

Play Clothes

Misses' Slack Suits, 12 to 16	$3.98
Large-Size Slack Suits, 38 to 44	$4.98
Misses' Full-Cut Slacks	$2.98
Misses' Rayon Poplin Shorts	$1.98
Misses' 2-Piece Play Suits	$2.98
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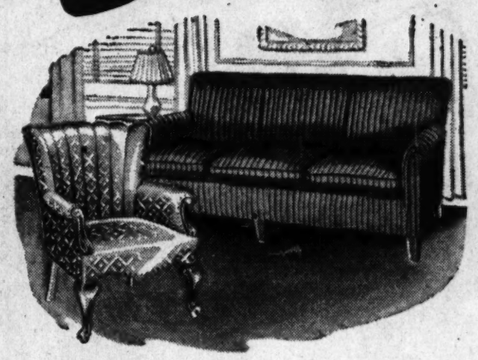
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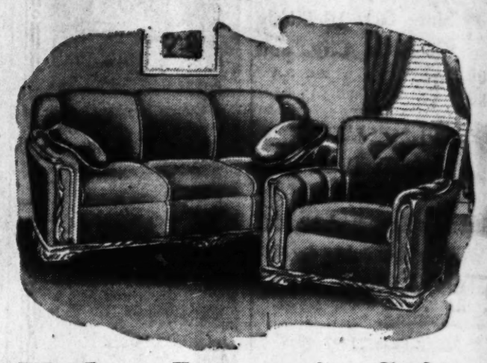


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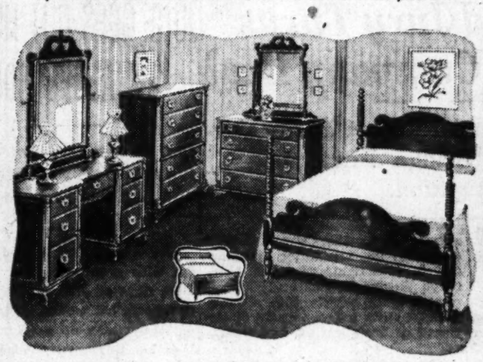
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Two Pieces—Regularly $159

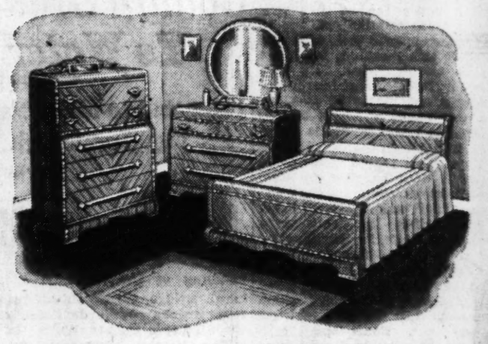
Quality and style built — by one of America's foremost manufacturers of custom-made furniture. Sagless construction and other quality features. Covered all over, including backs and sides (pillows, too) in durable Loompoint frieze. **$119**



Mahog. Period Bedroom

Bed, Chest, Dresser or Vanity—Reg. $129

If you want a stately bedroom whose charm increases with the years—you'll choose Period Mahogany. And, if you're ECONOMY-minded, you'll grab THIS suite right now! Finest construction throughout. Bed, chest and vanity or dresser included. **$89**



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If you like things that are new and individual you'll appreciate this lovely Suite. All nine pieces (all MASSIVE) included . . . in refreshing new Limed Oak that'll 'do things' for your home. See it tomorrow. **$119**



Electrosaver Unit guaranteed for 5 years against service cost!

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★ Entirely new cabinet design! . . . Twice as much food to the front!

★ 13¼ square feet shelf space . . . 6 lbs. of ice . . . 42 big ice cubes!

Crosley's newest . . . the greatest bargain in a low-priced 7 cubic foot refrigerator they've ever produced! Built to give years and years of carefree service . . . priced to please thousands of thrifty homemakers! All-steel construction; Dulux exterior; Fibre-glass insulation!

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Specially Priced!

"HONEYMOON HOME" OUTFIT — Complete Living-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen, Including New 1941 Electric REFRIGERATOR and RADIO — — — — — — — $298

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A great Goodyear-made Tire NOW BETTER THAN EVER. Buy now for safe Summer driving . . . Trade in your Old Tires.

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★2. TROPICAL WEIGHT JAMAS (Weighing 5 sleeve knee length or ankle length — —

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★4. GABARDINE ZIPP SHIRTS. Our famous

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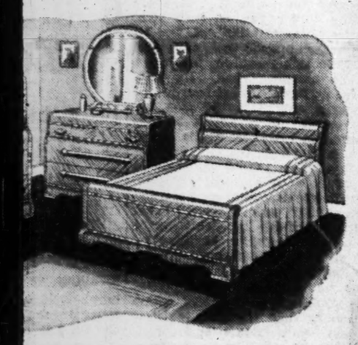


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Pieces—Regularly $159

built — by one of st manufacturers of ture. Sagless construc- lity features. Covered backs and sides (pil- able Loompoint frieze.

$119

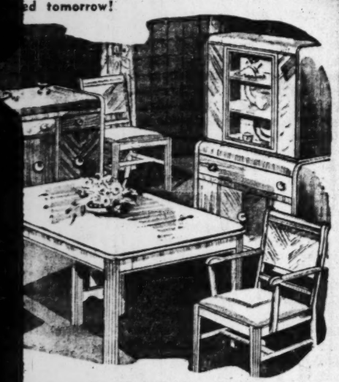


Classic Bedroom

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art modern bedroom in alnut veneers . . . with features wise buyers de- versize etched plate-glass drawer pulls and mirror d tomorrow!

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med Oak! 9 Pcs.

Dining Suite, Usually $179!

at are new and indi- ate this lovely Suite. MASSIVE) included w Limed Oak that'll our home. See it

$119

COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS

Specially Priced!

"HONEYMOON HOME" OUTFIT
Complete Living-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen, Including New 1941 Electric REFRIGERATOR and RADIO — — — — — — — $298

"BRIDAL HOME" OUTFIT
Complete Modern Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen — $247

"DE LUXE" HOME OUTFIT
Complete Period Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen — $299

GOODYEAR TIRES

50c A WEEK

The "Marathon"

$8.95 Size 6.00-16



A great Goodyear-made Tire NOW BETTER THAN EVER. Buy now for safe Summer driving . . . Trade in your Old Tires.

Free Mounting

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GLASSES ON CREDIT

She looks ten years younger!



GOOD GLASSES NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE



50c A WEEK

AIR-COOLED COMFORT

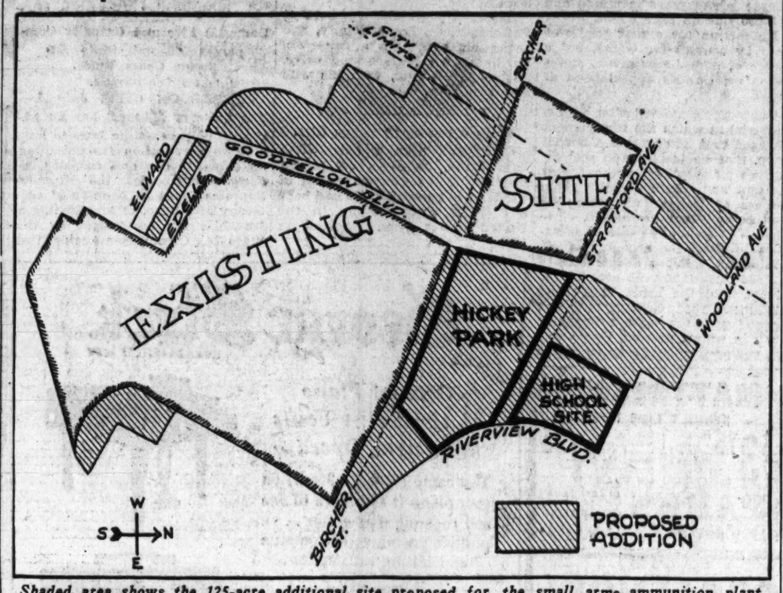
2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optometrists—Opticians

"Just Bring an Honest Face"

Our 43rd YEAR Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET

OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

Proposed Extension of Ordnance Plant



Shaded area shows the 125-acre additional site proposed for the small arms ammunition plant under construction in Northwestern St. Louis. Existing site, as marked, is 133 acres. The main plant entrance will be at Goodfellow and Edelle. The southern half of the block bounded by Goodfellow, Edelle, Sievers lane, and Elward was not asked for by the War Department, but the city is arranging to vacate Elward should this additional area be required.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Residents in Munitions Plant Area 'Glad to Go' if U. S. Needs Homesites

Many Are Disappointed at Expansion Plan, but Are Willing to Put National Defense First.

Householders in the neighborhood of Bircher street and Goodfellow boulevard were disappointed but philosophical today about the announcement that the War Department intended to use an additional 125 acres in the vicinity for its ordnance plant, now under construction.

A Post-Dispatch reporter who visited the district found residents distressed that just as their neighborhood, long one of the few relatively undeveloped areas in the city, was becoming a center for small homes, it was to be used instead for the manufacture of ammunition for small arms.

Although plans for expanding the present 133-acre plant have been made so as to disturb as few residences as possible, there are 35 homes in the area needed by he War Department. This area also includes two tracts that did much for the residential attraction of the neighborhood—Hickey Park and the site of a projected public high school.

The newer of these homes, trim five and six room structures of wood or brick, are in the 6100 block of Stratford avenue, facing the park, or on adjacent Norwich place and Woodstock avenue. Their lawns are green and well tended. Their residents are largely factory workers.

Won't Cut Any More Grass.

James Ahern, a lather, who built his home at 6119 Stratford three years ago, was mowing his lawn when the reporter called and told him of the announcement. "Well, if I don't lose anything by the Government's taking over, it's O. K. with me," Ahern observed, "but I'm certainly not going to cut any more grass." So saying, he dropped his lawnmower.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk, 4705 Woodstock, who have occupied their new home only three weeks, did not take the impending move so easily. Schenk, an electrical worker, said only, "I sure hope they change their plans." Mrs. Schenk was more emphatic. "We looked for this place for two years," she said. "I don't want to start looking again."

All householders to whom the reporter spoke, however, were willing to put national defense first. Many said explicitly that they would be glad to go if the Government needed their homes. One, Mrs. M. J. Boundy, wife of a night watchman, 4715 Norwich place, warming to the subject of defense, strayed from her immediate problem to castigate Adolf Hitler.

Housewives pointed out that, with the park and the school site gone, the neighborhood would be less desirable for children. Some were not displeased to move away from the projected factory. None of these reasons, however, made Mrs. Everett Crawford, a tenant at 4733 Woodstock, really glad to move. The neighborhood seemed particularly attractive to her yesterday. "We looked everywhere," she said, "and this is the first almost cool spot we've found."

Will Create "Peninsula."

Coolness of the neighborhood will be about the only charm left for householders whose homes in more solidly built-up blocks have been designedly omitted from the plant expansion area. Residents of the strip bounded by Woodland, Goodfellow, Stratford and the western city limits will find themselves living on a peninsula, surrounded on three sides by the enlarged plant. Well-built new homes facing the east side of Dressell will back against the expanded plant site.

A potentially more serious inconvenience of the proposed plant extension is that it would block portions of Stratford and Riverview forming part of the route of a projected dual roadway express highway to the municipal airport. The State Highway Commission will consider an alternate route.

Altogether, the expansion area will include 12 entire and seven partial city blocks. The draft of an ordinance approved yesterday by the Board of Public Service provided for the city's vacating parts of 16 streets and 10 alleys. It was expected the County Court would be requested to vacate parts of six streets in the relatively small area which the enlarged plant will occupy outside the city limits.

Estimates of cost to the Federal Government in acquiring the land were not available, nor was one of compensation to the city for Hickey Park. It was expected that acquisition of private property would be by condemnation.

The matter of compensation by the Government was considered confidently and optimistically by householders. Mrs. John B. Kennedy, wife of a shoe worker, 6115 Stratford, was having her house painted when she heard the news. "Shall I let the painter go on?" she asked the reporter. Then, considering, she said, "I guess he might just as well finish the job, and we'll send the Government the bill."

Two in Auto Robbed of $85.

Two Negroes reported to East St. Louis police early today they were robbed of $85 when they stopped their automobile at a traffic signal at Broadway and Tenth street. The complainants, Normal Horace, 1529 South E street, and Robert Hall, 1406 South E street, said a white man and a Negro in another car held them up.

Russians Admit Falling Back in Murmansk Area

Continued From Page One.

clared to have been subjected to powerful attacks from the Soviet air force.

Southward, in the region of Minsk and Bobruisk, "all-night battles of Soviet infantry, artillery, tanks and aviation resisted German efforts to break through eastward," a communiqus said.

Below Bobruisk, fighting was acknowledged in the region of Rowne, Poland, 60 miles southeast of Luck. There the Red army was said to have "checked the advance of enemy tank units eastward and counterattacked, inflicting heavy casualties." Rowne is 40 miles from the pre-1939 Russian border.

Another German column was active still farther south, from captured Lwow.

The easternmost of the acknowledged central front battle zones was that at Bobruisk. The German drive there paralleled the Minsk-to-Moscow thrust and, if successful its units would have the choice of pushing northeast to menace the Soviet capital or turning south into the basin of the Dnieper, the great river which leads to the Ukraine.

New Stand Beyond Lwow.

An earlier Russian communique, admitting the abandonment of Lwow, in old Poland, said the Russians had fought a delaying action to reach new positions because Hungary's entry into the war opened the possibility of a flanking move against the Western Ukraine.

In the old Baltic states of Latvia and Lithuania, the Russians were said to be waging furious battles against German motorized forces attempting to break through the Vilna-Dvinsk areas and push to Leningrad.

The Germans and their Rumanian allies suffered "heavy losses" in an attempt to push across the Prut River into Bessarabia, the communique said.

The Russians said the Red fleet had scored victories over the German navy, sinking two submarines in the Baltic and one in the Black Sea.

(Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, said in London tonight it had heard the Moscow radio announcing that seven German submarines had been sunk in the Baltic and Black seas.)

RESCUED FROM MERAMEC WHEN CANOE OVERTURNS

William Coburn, 20 years old, 4039 Hartford street, was rescued by two companions after the canoe in which they were riding was upset by a passing motor boat in the Meramec River at Sylvan Beach yesterday. Coburn, who could not swim, was in street clothes.

His companions were William O. Phillips, 233 North Vandeventer avenue, a junior at the University of Missouri, and Charles Kuehne, 4158 Arsenal street. Phillips, who wore swimming trunks, supported Coburn and held to the overturned canoe until Kuehne swam to shore and returned with a rowboat.

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lovely gift photographs

2 for $1

regularly $2

Complete selection of proofs. No appointment necessary.

SBF FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK HILTON

Note Address Carefully → CORNER OLIVE at EIGHTH



GO "FOURTH"

COOLER! SMARTER!

The FRANK HILTON WAY!

Frank Hilton's Cool as a Sea Breeze

TROPICALS

Very Special Values at $16.95

Frank Hilton's Feather Weight All-Wool Worsted

GABARDINE SUITS

New Sand, Airway Blue and Military Browns $24.50

Frank Hilton's All-Wool Worsted Gabardine SLAX $6.95

Frank Hilton's Icy Cool Summer SLAX $1.95 to $3.50



Celebrate the 4th in These Five Cool Items

SPECIALLY PRICED

For the Holiday

★1 TROPICAL SHEER STREET SHIRTS (Weighing 4 oz.). Special — — $1.75 3 for $5

★2. TROPICAL WEIGHT SHEER PAJAMAS (Weighing 5 oz.). Short sleeve knee length or long sleeve ankle length — — — — — — — $1.75 3 for $5

★3. ZEPHYR WEIGHT 2-WAY SPORT SHIRTS, Half or long sleeves — — $1.75 3 for $5

★4. GABARDINE ZIPPER SPORT SHIRTS. Our famous in-and-outer. $1.75 3 for $5

★5. GABARDINE SLAX SUITS. Long or short sleeves — — — — — — $5.95

•AIR CONDITIONED•

USE FRANK HILTON'S 90 DAY PLAN

1/3 AUG. 10th 1/3 SEPT. 10th 1/3 OCT. 10th OR CONVENIENT 12 Pay Plan No Extra Charge

FRANK HILTON

One Store Only

CORNER OLIVE AT EIGHTH

For Your Convenience—Free Parking at Park-N-Shop Garage

OPEN WEDNESDAY NITES UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

sleep outdoors and love it!



Folding Cot

Heavy-weight brown canvas Cot. Steel frame, edges of canvas fitted with grammets fastened to helicals. 3-fold design. $3.95



Rollaway Cot

With ACA Mattress

Ideal for sleeping porch. All metal, Royal blue enamel finish. Link fabric spring, supported by 46 helical springs. Fitted with rubber composition casters. Complete with ACA *innerspring mattress* 39 inches wide — — — — $11.88

30 in. wide — $8.88 | 48 in. wide — $16.88

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1860

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

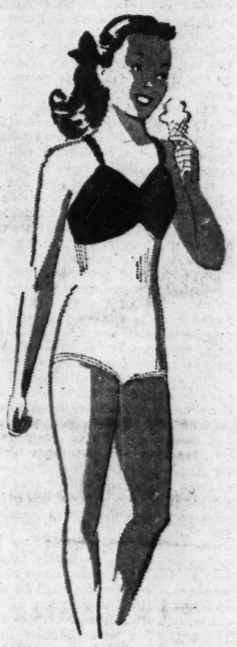
cool! cool! STIX, BAER & FULLER

girls' 'patriotic' swim suit . . . by Jantzen

$2.95

Red, white and blue—cleverly combined in this figure-molding suit of rayon-cotton-and-lastex yarn. Girls' sizes 8, 10, 12.

SBF GIRLS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR



save-a-wave bathing cap with inner rim to keep hair dry and neat; in white only $1

other caps . . . 25c to 75c

SBF NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR



let's swim on the fourth!

bathing shoes by Kleinert; rubber; attractive styles; in white only; pair $1

beach bag for wet bathing suits and towels; rubber-lined; in gay colors and clever new styles $1

SBF NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

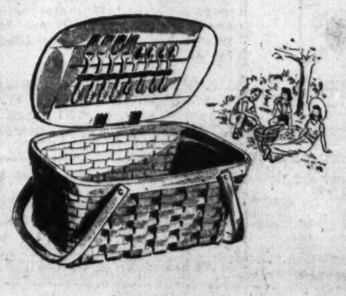


pretty playshoes for 'over-the-4th'

$1.98

Choose from three "winners" in our exciting collection . . . sandal in white or colors, oxford in white and the huarache type!

PLAYSHOE SHOP—STREET FLOOR



fitted picnic baskets

$1.00

Sturdy double-handle woven baskets complete with 4 forks and 4 spoons.

Fitted picnic baskets, complete with 4 colorful composition plates, 4 cups, 4 forks, 4 spoons — — — — $2.79

SBF STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

Dial CE. 9449 for Phone Orders

SECRET BALLOT BILL REPORTED TO STATE SENATE

Committee Gives Favorable Vote on Measure Approved by House Three Weeks Ago.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—Marked progress toward ending the long fight for a real secret ballot law in Missouri, which has been killed in many sessions of the Legislature through the influence of political bosses and practical politicians, was made last night when the Senate Elections Committee voted unanimously to report the bill favorably for passage.

Passed by the House three weeks ago, the bill had been in the Senate committee without action since that time until it was brought out last night after extended discussion.

The bill is aimed at preventing the identification of voters by their ballot numbers, a practice supposed to be common with political workers. The fact that such identification was possible has been used to frighten political job holders and others into voting straight party tickets in general elections and in voting for candidates supported by organization forces in primaries.

Under the bill pending, the judges of election are required to paste a black sticker over the number on each ballot. This sticker may be removed only in cases of contested elections and grand jury investigations, and when the use of the ballots is required as evidence in the trial of civil or criminal cases.

The fact that the bill was reported favorably does not necessarily mean that it will be passed in the Senate, but the opposition will be forced to make its fight in public if it makes one. There now can be no stifling of the legislation in a secret session of the committee.

However, if the bill is to become a law it must be passed by the Senate without amendment. Any change in its provisions would necessitate its return to the House, and in view of the fact that the Legislature is expected to end its session at the end of next week, any amendment in the Senate probably would mean its defeat.

The committee also reported favorably a bill to take from the Governor power to fill vacancies on political party committees, lodging the power in the committees. The incongruous situation of a Governor of one party filling vacancies on the committees of another party as well as those of his own party has existed in Missouri for many years.

No action was taken by the committee on the resolution to submit to the voters the question of whether a convention shall be held to amend the Constitution of the State, but committee members said the resolution was virtually dead. It was said that lawyer members held the opinion that no legislation was necessary, and that under the Constitution the Secretary of State should place the question on the ballot without directory legislation.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE IN SESSION 175 DAYS; LONGEST IN STATE HISTORY

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.

THE Missouri Legislature of 1941 has established a new record—of doubtful value—by remaining in session longer than any of its predecessors. It has another record, still in the making, of accomplishing less, in constructive legislation, than preceding general assemblies.

Today was the 175th calendar day of the session, which began last Jan. 8. The previous record for a prolonged session was 172 days, established by the 1939 Legislature, which was charged with the duty of making the decennial revision of the State laws.

TWO KILLED WHEN TRUCKS CRASH HEAD-ON IN ILLINOIS

Two men were killed in a collision of trucks on Illinois Highway 132 yesterday afternoon, and a third man died of injuries suffered June 18 when his automobile overturned on Illinois Highway 3.

The dead are: Charles L. Kern, 66 years old, Marshal at Columbia, Ill., who died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of complications resulting from fractures of the pelvis and ribs received when a tire blew out and his auto overturned two weeks ago; Edward C. Mieher, 25, of Modesto, Ill., and Donald L. Hierman, 19, of Bluffs, Ill., who were killed when their trucks collided head-on near Mitchell, Madison County. Mieher's wife, a passenger in his truck, suffered severe lacerations.

Kern had been Marshal at Columbia for 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mazie Kern, and two children.

EX-BROKER GANTZ GETS FOUR YEARS FOR MAIL FRAUD

Head of Bankrupt Firm Gives Notice of Appeal and U. S. Judge Davis Sets Bond at $8000.

Gordon A. Gantz, head of a bankrupt brokerage firm bearing his name, who was convicted of mail fraud and violation of the Securities and Exchange Act by a jury in United States District Court June 20, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary today by Judge Charles B. Davis.

Found guilty on five counts, he was given the four-year sentence on each count, the terms to run concurrently. In pronouncing sentence, Judge Davis made no comment. Maximum sentence on the charge is five years in prison and a $5000 fine on each count.

No motion for a new trial was filed by counsel for Gantz, but a notice of appeal was given. Judge Davis set Gantz's appeal bond at $8000.

Gantz was convicted after a nine-day trial in which the Government charged that he operated a bucket shop, that he bought and sold securities for customers without their consent and that he mailed them notices of transactions which he had actually not performed. The charge of fraudulent sale of securities involved the accounts of six customers, totaling about $6000.

Fred Armstrong, of counsel for Gantz, told the court in a brief statement that Gantz's "troubles began" with the market flurry of 1937, in which, he said, Gantz was not equipped to handle an increased volume of business. He said Gantz also had been "the victim of bad legal advice."

Gantz, 41 years old, was born at Pattonville, St. Louis County, and began his career as a salesman. He lives at 1136 Moorland drive, Richmond Heights, with his wife and two sons.

William Dunn of Chicago Dies.

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP).—William Dunn, 94 years old, oldest member of the Chicago Board of Trade, died yesterday. He had been a member since coming to the United States from England in 1879.

INSURANCE FIRMS BEAT MISSOURI FRANCHISE TAX

Domestic Fire and Casualty Companies Exempt, State Supreme Court Rules.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—The State of Missouri has no authority under existing laws to levy a State corporation franchise tax on domestic fire and casualty insurance companies, the Missouri Supreme Court en banc ruled yesterday afternoon, in invalidating a franchise tax assessment by the State Tax Commission against two Kansas City insurance companies.

The test case, directed against the Tax Commission, State Auditor Forrest Smith and State Treasurer Wilson Bell, applies to fire and casualty companies organized under the laws of Missouri. Foreign insurance companies licensed to operate in Missouri are exempted from the franchise tax by another statute.

The Central Surety & Insurance Corporation and the Central Surety Fire Corporation resisted a combined franchise tax assessment of $1743 for 1940.

RUSSIA MAKES FIRST PLEA TO U. S. FOR WAR SUPPLIES

Continued From Page One.

formed the United States last week that a "predatory invasion" of the Soviet had been launched by Germany.

For French North Africa.

Welles also announced today that two French vessels would soon sail carrying needed goods and supplies to the French African colonies.

At the same time, Welles said two French vessels, now at Marseilles, would sail for the United States.

The shipments of supplies, Welles explained at his press conference, would be made under an agreement between the United States and Gen. Maxime Weygand, and the Morocco, Algiers and Tunisia authorities, with the approval of the Vichy government and is designed to restore normal trade between American and North African ports.

Regular shipments would be made, Welles disclosed, as long as guarantees made by the French authorities were maintained.

Those guarantees, he said, were that the goods imported from the United States were for consumption only in the French colonies, and would be distributed there under the supervision of American officials attached to United States consulates in the colonies.

No Military Supplies.

No military supplies will be shipped, Welles said, and cargoes will be limited to tea, sugar, other foodstuffs, and other materials and goods needed by the colonists in their daily life.

French vessels coming to the United States will carry raw materials and products, including strategic minerals and metals urgently needed for national defense, he said.

The first two French vessels to sail for the United States, Welles said, would be the Ile de Re and Leopold.

Disclosure that the United States, France and Great Britain had arrived at a new understanding concerning the resumption of trade with the North African colonies was made Friday, when the British released the French oil tanker Scheherazade, which had been held at Bermuda.

MATTRESSES REBUILT LIKE NEW
$3.75 Including New Ticking All Work Guaranteed | Old Mattresses Made Into Innersprings and Rebuilt $7.95
PARKS MATTRESS COMPANY
2959 RUTGER LA. 1153

BUY YOUR COAL NOW
THE IDEAL FUEL
TROPICO POCAHONTAS BRIQUETS
FOR FURNACES OR STOVES
FIRM STRUCTURE—HIGH HEAT—LOW ASH
FOR YOUR STOKER
BLACK ARROW DE LUXE STOKER COAL
LOW ASH—DUST ALLAYED—HIGH HEAT VALUE
HAWTHORN COAL CO.
6th FLOOR ARCADE BLDG. MAIN 3050

George Steck ESTABLISHED 1857
Official Piano of the Saint Louis Municipal Opera
The name (George Steck) on your piano is assurance of fine and enduring tone quality . . . a positive guarantee of complete and lasting satisfaction.


GEORGE STECK
Consoles from $360
Grands from $565
CONVENIENT TERMS
Liberal Allowance on your Present Instrument
OPEN EVENINGS
AEOLIAN COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET
Free Parking PARK 'N SHOP 111 So. 9th St.
Small Charge on Time Sales
STEINWAY PIANOS ★ HAMMOND ORGANS

JACCARD'S Saint Louis

Sale
$5.00 and $7.50 Values!
SUMMER HANDBAGS
$3.00
Complete your Fourth of July ensemble with one of these stunning Jaccard bags and save! Their smart fabrics, effective linings and fine details and workmanship will delight you. We suggest them as summer gifts.
Locust at Ninth MAin 3975



"Imagine that new bride sleeping when she ought to be in her kitchen whippin' up a good dinner! *She'll learn* one of these days that she'd better get to be handy with the skillet to hold her man. Hummph! No wonder there's one divorce after another nowadays. These modern wives never seem to give a mind to our secret. Don't they know the best way to hold a man's affections is *still* thru his stomach?"



"Imagine this bride slaving all afternoon over a hot stove when it's actually just as reasonable to go out for dinner twice a week—to the Forum. But I wonder how my back fence advisors keep from getting fed up with married life themselves . . . when they're *wedded* to pots and pans and dirty dishes *every night* and Sunday too? Our two *nights out* give me two full *afternoons off* to do as I please.



"Imagine the groom griping about the cost of going out for dinner when our Forum checks, for both of us, come to only 72c! Why, I couldn't cook dinner for that at home"... I slip over a point—and Harry beams—"Honey, all smart girls get to go places... let's make a night of it and go to a show!" Or, meet him after work and go to the show first at "matinee prices," and stop by the Forum anytime before 9 P. M.

Save a Wife, Save Money, Too!
Take Her Out To Dinner At The Forum

● Wednesday Noon Specials 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce — 12c
Hamburger Steak & Onions — 12c
Baked Chicken Pie — 16c

● Wednesday Evening Specials 3:30 to 9:00 P. M.
Fancy Cubed Steak — 27c
Baked Ham, Cherry Sauce — 16c
Meat Pie, in Casserole — 12c

● Thursday Noon Specials
Meat Balls & Spaghetti — 10c
Boiled Ham & Lima Beans — 16c
Baked Chicken Pie — 16c

● Thursday Evening Specials
Hamburger Steak & Onions — 12c
Breaded Pork Cutlet — 15c
Fried ½ Spring Chicken — 30c

Change to the FORUM
SAVE $104 A YEAR
CAFETERIA • 307 N. 7TH

urance companies. , directed against ission, State Audi- h and State Treas- ll, applies to fire mpanies organized of Missouri. For- companies licensed to operate in Missouri are ex ed from the franchise tax another statute.

The Central Surety & Insura Corporation and the Central S ty Fire Corporation restated combined franchise tax assessm of $1743 for 1940.

ZARD'S
Saint Louis
JACCARD-KING



Sale

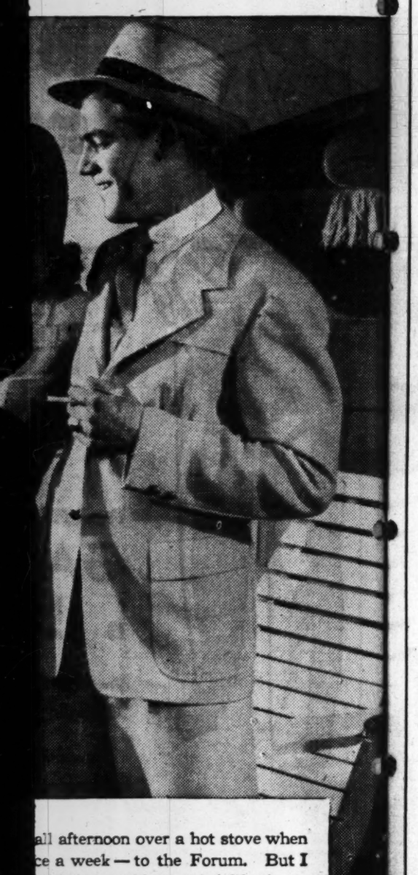
$5.00 and $7.50 Values!

MMER HANDBAGS

$3.00

your Fourth of July ensemble with one of these accard bags and save! Their smart fabrics, ef- ings and fine details and workmanship will de- We suggest them as summer gifts.

t Ninth MAin 3975



all afternoon over a hot stove when ce a week — to the Forum. But I g fed up with married life them- and dirty dishes *every night* and *afternoons off* to do as I please.

oney, Too!
t The Forum

nesday Evening Specials
3:30 to 9:00 P. M.
Cubed Steak ____ 27c
Ham, Cherry Sauce __ 16c
ie, in Casserole ____ 12c

day Evening Specials
rger Steak & Onions __ 12c
Pork Cutlet ____ 15c
Spring Chicken __ 30c

RUM
307 N. 7TH

Vandervoort's

All for a Happy Holiday



Special Purchase! New
SWIM SUITS, PLAY SUITS!
$2.88



Make a big splash on the Fourth with one of these new swim suits or play suits—just arrived in time for the holiday. Cotton seersucker play suits in red, blue, green or yellow; sizes 12 to 18! Rayon lastex swim suits in one or two-piece styles—royal, aqua, yellow or black and white; sizes 32 to 40. And cotton dressmaker suits for fun or swimming—seersuckers and piques in prints and stripes! 32-40.

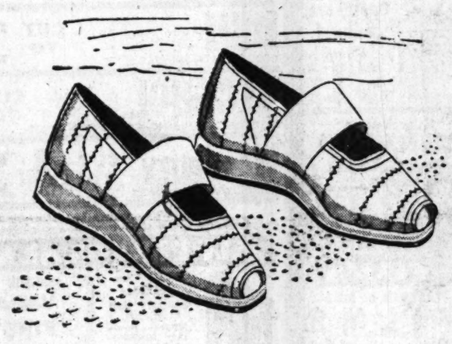
Beach Shop—Third Floor.



JANTZEN SUIT
with a flair and a flare
$2.98

A Velva-Lure lastex knit swim suit that fits like a second skin. A soft, shirred top flatters the figure, a trim foundation under-pantie snugs the hips. The deep v-back allows extra sun exposure, and back tie-cords hold the shoulder straps securely. In red, blue or aqua. Size range for girls 14-18.

Girl's Shop—Third Floor.



This is Joyce's
HOLIDAY.. $5.95

Keyed to holiday clothes and holiday fun; a chalk white leather sabot pump with open toe, and the patented "air-cushioned" Cool-ee sole. We say "air-cushioned," because you'll feel as though you're walking on air on the Cool-ee sole.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor



Here's a posy-fresh play suit of natural cotton muslin sprigged with red and blue blossom. The skirt buttons on over a well-cut one-piece play suit with pleated shorts. It is just one of many young, spirited play suits for teensters, 10 to 16.

The Corner for Young Saint Louisans—Third Floor



July Sale! Summer
FABRICS
Regular 49c to $1 Summer
COTTONS
33c Yd.

$1 embroidered piques
$1 embroidered muslins
$1 imported white cottons
69c printed seersuckers
59c plain chambrays
59c striped chambrays
59c printed piques
59c printed waffle piques
49c printed broadcloths

69c to $1 Printed Rayons
33c Yd.
Washable sport fabrics: shantungs, cruisalines, sport stripes, jersey-like weaves, crepes, taffetas!

79c to $1 Summer Rayons
58c Yd.
Packable checks, plain and printed shantung, woven madras, embroidered sharkskin, plain sports weave, and other rayon fabrics.

$1 Printed Rayon Sheers
58c Yd.
All washables! Fine assortment of patterns.

29c Sheer Cotton Prints
16c Yd.
Printed lawns, batistes and voile—all cool and washable! 35 inches wide.

Fabrics—Second Floor

Regular 29c—Now 25c
SUMMER ANKLETS
4 Prs. 95c

Mercerized cotton anklet with turndown cuff or heavier mercerized cotton anklet with Bermuda cuff. White and summer colors. 6½-11.

Anklets—First Floor

"COMFORT ITEMS" for the Tiny Traveler
$3.98



Recommended to make traveling easier for both mother and baby. If you're traveling by auto, you'll want the Comfy-Safe padded auto seat (sketched) in tan simulated leather.

Toidey Traveler, stand and pan,	$1.98	Downies Oil Pads, scientifically saturated cotton pads,	59c
Toidey Karrier, to carry Toidey Traveler,	$1.98	Bo-Peep White Shoe Polish, pasteurized for baby's safety,	25c
Chux, disposable diapers; 25 large or 50 small diapers in box,	$1.25		

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Annual July Sale of
Mallinson's Will-o'-Wisp
Rayon Crepe Slips
$1.66

1828—Bias-cut slip with panelled skirt, trimmed with imported lace on bodice and cocktail bottom. Fitted midriff. White only, sizes 34 to 40, 31 to 37. **$2.66**

305—Slip with bias skirt and fitted midriff. Scalloped edge and embroidered trim. Adjustable straps. Tearose, white. 34-44, 31-37, **$1.66**

324—Bias-cut slip with point d'esprit trimming bodice and ruffle. Fitted midriff. Tearose, white. 34-40, 31-37. **$1.66.**

384—Bias-cut slip with panelled skirt, fitted midriff. Eyelet embroidery. Adjustable straps. White, tearose. Sizes 34-40, 31-37. **$1.66**

You'll need lots of cool Slips to wear under sheer Summer clothes, and there's nothing nicer than Will-o'-wisp rayon crepes. Bias-cut and six gore Slips two models have panels. White and tearose. Lace trimmed and tailored. Sizes 34 to 44, sizes 31 to 37.

Lingerie—Third Floor



Group of Imported LACE-TRIMMED
SLIPS
$2.66

Bias-cut panelled slips in two styles, both have fitted midriffs, wide adjustable shoulder straps and cocktail hems. White only. Sizes 34 to 40, 31 to 37.



WRINGERS
REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
Bring Your Wringers in and save
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

F. D. R. Hopes to Stay at Peace, Won't Say He Thinks U.S. Will

Continued From Page One.

lic pronouncements. The only stronger expressions on the subject in official Washington have come from such ardent advocates of all-out aid as Senators Glass (Dem.), Virginia, and Pepper (Dem.), Florida, who have urged that the navy be ordered "to shoot hell" out of German raiders.

Production and Strategy.

Some officials attached considerable weight to Knox's statements because of the immediate war outlook and the series of incidents affecting the United States since President Roosevelt reasserted the doctrine of freedom of the seas in his address May 27.

For one thing, they said, the production of American armament industries has begun to hit something like its stride and the volume of supplies will grow rapidly in the months immediately ahead.

Those months—"vital months in this crucial year," as Knox phrased it—may represent a decisive opportunity for Britain, if Soviet Russia holds out, they added, hence the need for seeing that "lease-lend" supplies reach England as soon as they are available.

They reasoned that the greater the pressure Britain can apply in other theaters of war, the better Russia's chances. Continued R. A. F. onslaughts of greater intensity in the West might force the recall of some Luftwaffe squadrons for defense, thereby lessening the air strength available against Russia in the East. Attacks by raiding parties along the long German-held coastline likewise could create diversions calculated to keep the Reich from reducing garrisons to reinforce the army in Russia. One military specialist did not rule out large-scale coastal operations.

Call for Direct Action.

These considerations, it was said, place a new urgency on the need for delivering the goods safely. It was noted that while Knox and several other Cabinet officers previously have stressed the need for delivering the goods, it was not until last night that use of the navy was urged—not for convoying, but for "clearing" the Atlantic of the "German menace."

Besides the question of helping Britain, authoritative sources pointed out, the issues involved in the sinking of the American merchantman Robin Moor have yet to be settled to this country's satisfaction.

While the United States has not lodged its formal protest on the sinking with Berlin, both President Roosevelt and the State Department have condemned the "piratical" and treaty-violating conduct of the submarine involved. Berlin, meanwhile, has unofficially taken the position that the submarine captain was justified and that future sinkings can be expected if Germany considers a ship's cargo contraband.

U-Boat Warfare.

Should the Reich formally enunciate that policy, it was said, the United States conceivably might construe the German note as a declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare—the tactics that hastened this country's entry into the World War—and accordingly adopt active counter-measures.

When the Zamzam was sunk by a German raider, it was recalled that Germany upheld the sinking as justified, although the Egyptian liner, like the Robin Moor, belonged to a nation technically neutral.

Another sea war incident that enters the general picture was the foray of the battleship Bismarck which carried it close to Greenland, now under American protection. There is still considerable speculation as to what the Bismarck's plans were before it was intercepted and forced to make the run for home that ended in destruction.

GAYDA SAYS KNOX SPEECH SHOWS U. S. PLANS TO GET IN WAR ON OWN INITIATIVE

ROME, July 1 (AP).

VIRGINIO GAYDA, Fascist editorial spokesman, said today that Secretary of the Navy Knox's speech advocating immediate use of the United States navy to clear the Atlantic showed that "the bellicose Washington Government intends t enter, of its own initiative, the conflict against the Axis powers."

"So whatever happens," he wrote in Il Giorlane D'Italia, "it will stand again as made definitely clear that entrance into the war of the United States Government belongs exclusively to, and arises from, deliberate initiative, and it cannot be justified by any later excuse of pretended aggression by the Axis powers nor any pretext of this or that incident."

Gayda then repeated the Axis thesis that American help to Britain will be too little and too late and asserted that, with the defeat of Russia, both Germany and Japan would be free to tackle America.

'GOD-GIVEN CHANCE' NOW, KNOX ASSERTS

BOSTON, July 1 (AP).—Immediate use of the United States Navy "to clear the Atlantic of the German menace" is advocated by Secretary of the Navy Knox, with the contention that this country now has a "God-given chance to determine the outcome of this world-wide struggle."

Asserting "our business has become the halting of the Hun," he told the thirty-third annual conference of State Governors last night: "Now is the time to strike."

"If, while Hitler is assaulting Stalin," he said, "we can clear the path across the Atlantic, and deliver, in safety, the weapons our factories are producing, ultimate defeat for Hitler is certain."

Knox said he was measuring his words with care. He said, too, in calling for immediate action, that he would be "derelict if I did not add that this involves risk and danger. It may involve sacrifice to the uttermost."

"America," he told the Governors in an address interrupted nine times by applause, "must wake up, not alone to its dangers, and the dangers are real and fearsome, but to the realities of the sacrifice demanded.

"We must, if need be, match with American tears, American toil, American sweat, and yes, American blood, the toil, the tears, the sweat and the blood which Britain has gallantly spent to hold in check the devastating spread of Nazi power throughout the civilized world."

Knox's speech drew the following comment at the conference:

Gov. Robert O. Blood (Rep.), New Hampshire: "A great speech. I agree fully with Secretary Knox. If we fail to aid the democracies we will be fighting the war alone eventually."

Gov. Harold E. Stassen (Rep.), Minnesota, chairman of the conference: "It was a forceful presentation by the Secretary of the Navy of his views of the situation."

Gov. Charles A. Sprague (Rep.), Oregon: "I went up and asked him 'What are you waiting for?'" Sprague declined to disclose Knox's answer.



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Summer DRESSES

Included Are
475 Regular
$5.98 DRESSES
$3.98 DRESSES
AND
$2.98 DRESSES

$2

Smart Sports Dresses . . . Lovely Afternoon Dresses . . . in the Cool, Washable Styles You Want for Hot Days

Bemberg Rayons, Chambrays, Rayon Sheers, Pique Suits
Voiles, Dotted Swisses, Spun Rayons, Ginghams
Stripes, Dots, Checks, Floral Prints

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BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50 Books CUT TO 7c

$2.50 KEN PIPE Needs no breaking in. Cut to 98c

Katz WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SALE
DOWNTOWN STORE 7TH & LOCUST
2 GREAT SUPER STORES
WELLSTON STORE HODIAMONT & EASTON
PAY CHECKS CASHED

Fresh CANDY
Regular 20c Kitchen Fresh FIG BARS Full Lb. 10c
25c Peanut BUTTER KISSES Full Quart 10c
20c Large Marshmallow CIRCUS PEANUTS Pound 15c

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CRYSTAL WHITE, P&G or O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP
5 GIANT BARS 13c
With This Coupon
Good with any 25c purchase except at Cigar counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Wednesday and Thursday, July 2nd and 3rd. Limit 5 Bars
COUPON
Large Can Irradiated PET MILK With Coupon 6½c Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON
Your Favorite 5c Brands
GUM and MINTS With This Coupon BRING COUPON 4 for 11c Limit 4

BEAUTY AIDS!
$1.00 TUSSY COLOGNE Refreshing 50c
FREE! 25c Jar JERGENS All-Purpose Cream With 50c Jergens Lotion, Both — 39c
EATON'S COLOGNE Grand for hot Summer weather. Choice, ● Apple Blossom ● Gardenia ● Spice Made to Sell for $1 25c
REVLON QUARTETTE MAKEUP SET 75c
Free! 20c POND'S Face Powder With 83c POND'S CREAM 59c
Free! 50c APPLE BLOSSOM TALC With Purchase of 4 Cans Cashmere Bouquet All for 51c
$1.00 Hinds Honey & Almond Lotion Only 49c
THEATRICAL Cleansing Cream Pound Can — 29c
"Ever Yours" BUBBLE BATH ● Apple Blossom ● Pine Bouquet ● Cooling Refreshing 10c

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$1.00 EASTMAN BABY BROWNIE Box-type Camera 69c
$2.00 EASTMAN BROWNIE 620 JR. Box Camera $1.69
EASTMAN or AGFA FILMS
25c V-127 or A-8 — 19c
30c V-120-620, B2-PB 20 — 21c
35 V-116-V-616, D-6, PD16 — 23c
$2.00 8mm movie film, Eastman — $1.49

IPANA TOOTH PASTE—25c TUBE CUT TO 12c
GRIFFIN LIQUID SHOE WHITE—25c BOTTLE CUT TO 12c
Lady Esther FACE POWDER—55c CUT TO 27c
WILDROOT Taroleum or Cocoanut Oil Shampoo—50c CUT TO 19c
VASELINE BLUE SEAL WHITE—10c JAR CUT TO 5c
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS—25c CUT TO 12c
PABLUM BABY CEREAL—50c CUT TO 29c
PREP SHAVING CREAM—35c TUBE CUT TO 14c
BAYER'S ASPIRIN—75c—BOTTLE OF 100 CUT TO 38c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION—10c PKG. CUT TO 5c
MUM DEODORANT—35c JAR CUT TO 18c
ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL RUBBING COMPOUND—PINT CUT TO 5c
Woodbury TOILET SOAP—10c BARS CUT TO 4 for 18c
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

SALE PERSONAL NEEDS
FREE! 20c Modess Sanitary Belt With 30 Modess Sanitary Napkins All for 49c
JOHNSON & JOHNSON VACATION FIRST AID KIT Complete, and Ready for Any Emergency 70c Value 39c
Bauer & Black Elastic ATHLETIC SUPPORTER Only 33c

LET'S Eat at Katz
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN With Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Hot Roll and Butter. Served at Fountain and Balcony Wednesday Only 25c
BEACH OR SPORTS HAT Woven straw, novel Dutch design. 50c Value 39c

SALE! CIGARETTES!
● CAMELS ● LUCKIES ● CHESTERFIELDS ● RALEIGHS ● OLD GOLDS
CARTON — $1.19 14c 2 for 27c
● PHILLIP MORRIS ● PALL MALLS ● REGENTS ● HERBERT TARREYTONS ● JULEPS ● SPUDS, PKG. 20 15c 2 for 29c

FOR YOUR 4TH of JULY OUTING!
10c Save-All WAX PAPER 40-Foot — 4½c
WATCH STRAPS 50c Value 19c
$1.00 Kaydee TENNIS OXFORDS Blue or white, for men, women. Pair 73c
$2.00 White Canvas Folding CAMP COT $1.49
35c Cretonne PORCH PILLOWS Each 25c
45c Tennis Balls Fresh 1941 stock, vacuum packed. ● Wilson ● Dunlop ● Wright & Ditson ● Pennsylvania 3 for 98c
$2.95 "Premier" TENNIS RACKET Strung With Genuine Gut $1.79
Regular 50c Official Size SOFT BALL 29c
$2.95 Complete Badminton Set ● 2 Rackets ● Net ● Rules ● Shuttlecock All for $1.98
$1.50 Regulation Pitching Horseshoes Set of 4 98c
Wooden BEACH CLOGS Small, Medium or Large 25c
$1.00 Perm-a-Temp Pint VACUUM BOTTLE 77c
15c SUN VISORS With Elastic Head Band 9c
10c PAPER NAPKINS For Picnics 8½c
15c Fancy Striped 17x 34-Inch TOWEL 9c
New 1941 Streamlined SWIM SUITS Ladies' Suits, designed and created in Hollywood — $1.98 Up
Men's Trunks, with built-in supporters — choice of many styles and colors — 98c Up
Regular $2.00 8-Inch ELECTRIC FAN Fits Any Where. Smooth Running. $1.19
$1.50 Blue Ribbon OUTING JUG Insulated to retain heat or cold for hours. Gallon Size 89c
Mercerized Cotton ANKLETS Broken Sizes Regular 25c Values! 15c 2 for 25c
6-CUP ALUMINUM DRIPOLATOR $1.00 Value Cut to 69c

½ PRICE
$1.00 WILDROOT HAIR TONIC and "PLASTIC BACK" PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC 79c HAIR BRUSH $1.79 Value BOTH FOR 89c
REGULAR FORMULA OR WITH OIL
TAN BEAUTIFULLY WITHOUT BURNING This marvelous scientific product—Skol—blocks painful burning rays. Lets you get a glorious tan without blistering. Not greasy. Won't pick up sand.
SKOL 29c & 49c
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ODORONO DEODORANT Liquid or Cream ONLY 31c
EVENING IN PARIS TRIO Rouge and Lipstick 1.00
Regular $1.50 Value LUCKY TIGER Special Offer! 75c Lucky Tiger Shampoo with 75c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic. 69c
$1.50 Courier ALARM CLOCK Full Year Guarantee Only 88c
Regular $19.95 NEW 1941 MODEL EMERSON RADIO 9.95
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Regular CUT TO $1.00 HERCULES 33c
MOIRE Bot. or Syringe 59c

Sale PURE DRUGS
VITAMIN E Capsules, 50—$1.00 59c
MINIT-RUB Analgesic, 60c 39c
MURINE Eye Water, 60c 32c
Sodium Fluoride Blue. Full Lb. 17c
MOTH BALLS Full Lb. 9c
CARBONA Dry Cleaner, 20c 9c
HINKLE Laxatixe Pills, 100's 6c
Foster's 30-Minute CORN or CALLOUS REMOVER Money back guarantee of satisfaction. 31c
CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL PREPARATION Say goodbye to clumsy corn-pads and dangerous razors. A new liquid, NOXACORN, relieves pain fast and shrivels up the pestiest corns, callus and warts. Contains six ingredients including pure castor oil, iodine, and a substance related to aspirin. Absolutely safe. Easy directions in package. 35c bottle saves untold misery. Money returned if it fails. NOXACORN 35c Size 29c
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FRESH! SPANISH PEANUTS Regular 20c Value Full Lb. 12½c
50c ROYAL MIX NUTS, Full Lb. 29c
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100% IMPORTED SCOTCH BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND Full Fifth $2.49 CASE OF 12 CUT TO $29.85
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VALUABLE COUPON
"THE FIFTY" GOLF BALL Built for long use, great accuracy, speed and distance. With This Coupon 12½c Limit 1 Dozen
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VALUABLE COUPON
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VALUABLE COUPON
EUGENIA CLEANSING TISSUES Box of 200 With Coupon 6½c Limit 2
VALUABLE COUPON
Regular 50c Bottle Hair-Oil or BRILLIANTINE With This Coupon 9c Limit 5

POOL TO PRODUCE 500 BIG BOMBERS A MONTH IN 1942

Boeing, Douglas and Vega Agree to Co-operative Program to Turn Out B-17E Models.

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP).—American airplane builders are pooling their productive resources to give the United States and Britain a vast fleet of long-range, four-engine heavy bombers.

The Aviation News Committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America reported today this co-operation would produce about 500 bombers monthly in 1942. It based its figures on Government records and forecasts.

Col. John H. Jouett, president of the aeronautical chamber, said these bombers, produced in sufficient numbers, successfully could convoy shipping from America to England.

Three Pacific Coast manufacturers—Boeing, Douglas and Vega—have agreed upon a co-operative program for production of Boeing's B-17E bombers. Each will produce completely assembled warplanes. Parts will be interchangeable.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation and Douglas are building two $22,000,000 plants, to build B-24 bombers. The plants are scheduled to begin operation by the end of 1941. Consolidated will operate at Fort Worth, Tex., and Douglas at Tulsa, Ok., in another co-operative program. Sub-assemblies will be produced by the automotive industry.

Output of these plants, the aeronautical chamber predicted, will increase production of heavy bombers to 200 planes a month.

After the Boeing-Douglas-Vega co-operative begins production in 1942, the output should total 500 a month, the chamber added.

The chamber stressed that these figures cover only the heavy bombers and do not include other co-operative for the production of medium bombers. Under the latter, fast ships of the Martin B-26 and North American B-25 type will be produced by the Glenn L. Martin Co. and North American Aviation, Inc., at Government plants at Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo. Automobile manufacturers will supply sub-assemblies.

To augment the program, Boeing plans immediate construction of an addition to its Stearman division at Wichita, Kan. Douglas' new plant soon will be ready to manufacture B-17E bombers at Long Beach, Cal. Vega will produce them at its new factory at Burbank, Cal.

Jouett said the long-range bomber co-operative program is an important step toward standardization of types urgently needed by both the United States and Britain. It assures concentration on production of two models of the major facilities of a large section of the industry. He emphasized, however, that it would not limit production by the companies of other types of warplanes.

R. A. F. BOMBERS RENEW DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON REICH

Continued From Page One.

ers caused damage and a number of casualties in raids on West and Southwest England and South Wales during the night, the British said.

They expressed fear that there were many casualties in one South Wales coastal town. (The Germans said they bombed Cardiff with success last night.)

Bombs fell in a working-class district, it was reported, and homes were demolished. In another coastal town, bombs fell in a cemetery, littering nearby streets with fragments of tombstones.

(Germany announced officially that British raiders bombed Cologne and the Rhenish Westphalian industrial regions last night and said high explosive and incendiary bombs caused some property damage and casualties. Three raiders were shot down, it was said).

In two daylight operations against Germany yesterday, which included the bombing of the Nazi base at Sylt, the British said they destroyed seven German fighters and lost three bombers and one fighter.

Cardiff, Hull Successfully Attacked, Germans Report.

BERLIN, July 1 (AP).—Cardiff, Wales, and Hull and Lowestoft, England, were bombed last night by the Luftwaffe with considerable success, informed Germans reported today.

They said a 5000-ton British ship was damaged by bombs at the mouth of the Humber River.

Paper to Take Week's Rest.

CARLISLE, Pa., July 1 (AP).—"No paper this week," announced Editor James S. Magee of the Perry County Democrat, explaining: "Getting out a newspaper every week is an awful grind. We feel sure our subscribers will not begrudge us this week for rest and recreation."

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Blemished Skin Kills Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

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2 for 27c

• PALL MALLS • REGENTS
YTONS • JULEPS • SPUDS, PKG. 20

15c 2 for 29c

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PER 1c 2

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Wooden BEACH CLOGS Small, Medium or Large

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New 1941 Streamlined SWIM SUITS

Ladies' Suits, designed and created in Hollywood — — —

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Men's Trunks, with built-in supporters — choice of many styles and colors — —

98c Up

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Regular $2.00 8-Inch ELECTRIC FAN

Fits Any Where. Smooth Running.

$1.19

15c SUN VISORS With Elastic Head Band

9c

$1.50 Blue Ribbon OUTING JUG

Insulated to retain heat or cold for hours. Gallon Size

89c

Mercerized Cotton ANKLETS

Broken Sizes Regular 25c Values!

15c 2 for 25c

10c PAPER NAPKINS For Picnics

8½c

6-CUP ALUMINUM DRIPOLATOR

$1.00 Value

Cut to 69c

15c Fancy Striped 17x 34-Inch TOWEL

9c

LIQUORS

MAPLE SPRINGS 100-PROOF Bourbon Whiskey

Full Quart $1.39

100% IMPORTED SCOTCH

BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

Full Fifth $2.49

CASE OF 12 CUT TO $29.85

4-YEAR-OLD Bonded Whiskey

Full Quart $1.55

CASE OF 12—$18.00

SCHENLEY 4-YEAR MAYFLOWER WHISKEY

Full Quart $1.55

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HIRAM WALKER STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Full Quart $1.49

CASE OF 12 CUT TO $17.40

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular 50c Bottle Hair-Oil or BRILLIANTINE

With This Coupon 9c

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Bombs fell in a working-class district, it was reported, and homes were demolished. In another coastal town, bombs fell in a cemetery, littering nearby streets with fragments of tombstones.

(Germany announced officially that British raiders bombed Cologne and the Rhenish Westphalian industrial regions last night and said high explosive and incendiary bombs caused some property damage and casualties. Three raiders were shot down, it was said).

In two daylight operations against Germany yesterday, which included the bombing of the Nazi base at Sylt, the British said they destroyed seven German fighters and lost three bombers and one fighter.

Cardiff, Hull Successfully Attacked, Germans Report.

BERLIN, July 1 (AP).—Cardiff, Wales, and Hull and Lowestoft, England, were bombed last night by the Luftwaffe with considerable success, informed Germans reported today.

They said a 5000-ton British ship was damaged by bombs at the mouth of the Humber River.

Paper to Take Week's Rest.

CARLISLE, Pa., July 1 (AP).—"No paper this week," announced Editor James S. Magee of the Perry County Democrat, explaining: "Getting out a newspaper every week is an awful grind. We feel sure our subscribers will not begrudge us this week for rest and recreation."

ADVERTISEMENT

Blemished Skin Kills Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

Gets County Job



DR. EDWARD G. McGAVRAN

DR. E. G. M'GAVRAN NAMED COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

Man From Morgantown, W. Va., Succeeds Dr. T. R. Meyer, Called Into Naval Service.

Dr. Edward G. McGavran, director of the West Virginia Public Health Training Center and the Monongalia County Health Department at Morgantown, W. Va., yesterday was appointed health commissioner of St. Louis County to succeed Dr. Theodore R. Meyer who was called into active service as a Naval Reserve officer. Dr. McGavran will assume the post Aug. 1. The salary is $550 a month.

His appointment was recommended to the County Court by an advisory committee headed by Dr. J. J. Bronfenbreaner of Washington University School of Medicine. Before his appointment to the West Virginia post in 1939, Dr. McGavran had been director of public health at Hillsdale, Mich., for five years. Before that he did public health research in Egypt and Hawaii for the Rockefeller and W. K. Kellogg health foundations.

Dr. McGavran is a graduate of Butler and Harv[illegible] universities and [illegible] the Harvard [illegible] Public [illegible] he was a lecturer on public health at the University of West Virginia. He is married and has three children.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



NEW! COOL! MID-SUMMER SMARTNESS FOR JUNIORS!

$7.98

Black as Night! Ice-Cool Spun Rayon in Torso Length! Exceptional Fit and Tailoring!

You'll adore "Inky-Dink" with its lucky 7 white simulated pearl buttons! Wear this versatile suit to the office and feel smart as can be! Go to dinner in it and know you're well-dressed! 9 to 15. Also in navy.

Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

F. B. I. JOINS HUNT FOR PAIR ACCUSED OF KILLING TOUT

Warrants Issued Against Thomas Whalen and Patrick Hogan Under U. S. Fugitive Flight Act.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined in the hunt today for Thomas Whalen and Patrick Hogan, who are charged in warrants with the gangster-fashion murder early last Wednesday of Charles L. (Cutie) Bailey, race-track tout.

Descriptions of the two men, with a request for their arrest, were sent out over the F. B. I. teletype by Gerald B. Norris, special agent in charge of the St. Louis F. B. I. office.

Warrants charging Whalen and Hogan with violation of the Federal Fugitive Flight Act were issued by United States Commissioner John A. Burke on application of Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Freer and Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann of St. Louis County.

The F. B. I. also sent out an order for the arrest of Dan J. Keller, former associate of George (Bugs) Moran, Chicago gang leader, who is sought for questioning in connection with the murder. Willmann said that Keller, a former convict, was associated with Whalen and several former Egan gangsters in a pinball machine business and that he also had interest in a saloon at 3602 Olive street which Whalen and Hogan frequented.

A painstaking investigation of the pinball machine business has been undertaken by Willmann in an effort to learn a possible motive for the killing of Bailey. Still held at Clayton for questioning are Steve Ryan, one of the former Egan gangsters associated in the pinball business, and Hugh McCullen, the other partner in the Olive street saloon.

Whalen had been a district assessor at City Hall until May 1, when he lost his job in the change in administrations. Hogan is a racetrack tout. Both have been missing from their usual haunts since Wednesday.

Accounts of witnesses indicate the shooting took place in Whalen's automobile after he, Bailey and Hogan had left a tavern on Highway 66 two miles west of Sylvan Beach. Bailey was found fatally shot on the highway near the tavern.

BIBLE SALESMAN ACCUSED IN FORGERY WARRANT

William Kennedy, Caught After Chase, Says He Raised $200 on Bad Checks.

William Kennedy, a Bible salesman, 4335 Wyoming street, was charged with forgery in a warrant issued yesterday by Justice of the Peace A. H. Werremeyer of Wellston after Kennedy had attempted to pass a forged payroll check at the Fred P. Rapp Market, 6800 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn, and was caught by two clerks after he was chased for a block.

In a signed statement at the Clayton Jail, where he is held in default of $5000 bond, Kennedy said he had received about $200 by cashing bad checks recently at Rapp's Market on Natural Bridge and one at 3111 Watson road.

2068 MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eighty-one pairs obtained marriage licenses at City Hall yesterday, bringing the total issued at the Marriage License Bureau in June to 2068, a new all-time record for a single month. The previous record had been set in May with 1768 licenes. In June, 1940, the bureau issued 1734 licenses.

A new record for the number of licenses issued in the first six months of a year also has been set. The total for 1941 to date is 8048, compared with 6074 in the corresponding period of last year.

Famous Barr Co.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS' ONLY DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS

It's more pleasant to shop here!

ORDER BY PHONE Call CAstleton 4500

SHIRT STORY!



Sloped Sleeves | Washes Perfectly | Quality Buttons | Accurate Sizing | Shaped to Your Body

AMERICAN GROSGRAIN SPUN RAYON AND ACETATE IS SEASON'S SHIRT HIT

This is one of the discoveries of the season! The big news in shirt fabrics! First time loomed in America . . . Scien-T-Fit tailored in three styles. 1. Short sleeve sports shirt; 2. Regular soft collar shirt; 3. Long sleeve sports shirt with double pockets. New sandtone color — — — — — — — $2.00

Men's Shops—Main Floor



BOYS' $3.98-$4.98 SETS

OF QUALITY "SEA ISLAND" FABRICS! $2.99

Brand-new slack suits just received in time for this sale Wednesday! Wait 'til you see the lovely Sea Island rayon fabrics, famed for their beauty and wear. Sizes 8 to 20. Hurry for his!

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



ENJOY EVERY STEP YOU TAKE IN

LAZY BONES

$4.98

Walking, and running, is fun when youngsters are wearing Lazy Bones, for their flexible shanks exercise the foot with every step. Assure them of comfort . . . choose Lazy Bones.

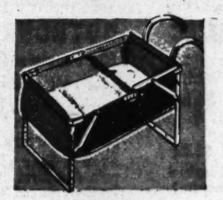
Other Lazy Bones, $5.48 and $5.98

5-way-fitted—X-Ray Checked.

Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

TAKE BABY ALONG, IN COMFORT!

VACATION HELPS THAT'LL MAKE TRAVEL EASY!



AUTO BED AND SEAT

$3.98

Convertible from an auto bed to seat . . . can be used as bassinet, too. Aridex water-repellent fabric with rubberized padding.



TOIDEY TRAVELER

$1.98

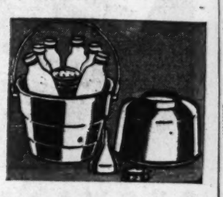
Handy when traveling. Folding base and white porcelain pan to be used with Toidey seat.

Toidey Seat with footrest, $3.98

BOTTLE STERILIZER

$4.50

For baby's health! 6-bottle aluminum vessel with sterilizing rack, nipple jar, 2 jar lids, funnel and brush. With lid. Bottles are extra.



Softex Pad Pants With 1 Disposable Pad, 69c
Box of 48 Disposable Pads — — — — — 75c

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor



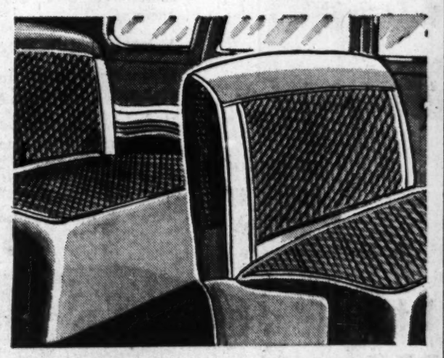
59c SALTED NUT MIXTURE

39c Lb.

Three days only, starting Wednesday! Almonds, pecans, cashews, brazils and filberts . . . no peanuts! Freshly roasted and salted hourly in our kitchens.

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones

Candy—Main Floor



EVR-KLEAN FIBER SEAT COVERS

For Coaches and Sedans $6.65 List, for $3.99

Cool, water-repellent Covers that you'll be proud to own! Attractive brown and tan check pattern, trimmed in durable tan covert cloth. Full seat coverage, reinforced, perfect form-fitting. Fit most 1941 and prior cars. On Mail and Phone Orders (GArfield 4500), state make and model of car.

Torpedo and Streamliner Models, $4.79

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

SAFER TIRES

7.6% more resistant to road bruise

There is extra protection for you and your family when you ride on first-line Lee DeLuxe Tires.

All leading brands of tires are safe, but top quality materials plus painstaking craftsmanship gave Lee DeLuxe Tires an outstanding lead in the famous 5-million mile Florida Road Test.

Compared with other leading makes, Lee Tires were up to 21.7 per cent more resistant to impact injuries, 7.6 per cent better than the average.

This means that Lee Tires have a higher factor of safety than the other first-line tires. Yet they cost less than you guess!

Drive in for new low prices, trade-in offer, and easy-pay plan.

Phillips 66

DEALERS SELL

LEE DELUXE TIRES

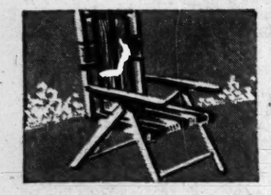
Famous Barr Co.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. — We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS' ONLY DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS

It's more pleasant to shop here!

FOR YOUR COMFORT OUT OF DOORS



STEAMER CHAIRS

Reinforced seat and back. Comfortable arm rests, natural varnished frames! Well made — $1.99

Refreshment Tables, $1.39

Round or square styles 19 inches high. Sturdy white wire construction! See these!



NEW STEEL CHAIRS

Tubular steel frame outdoor lounge chairs. White frames, turquoise seat and back — $1.98

Concrete Bird Baths, $2.98

28 inches high, bowl 21½ inches in diameter. In gray concrete!



OUTDOOR CHAIRS

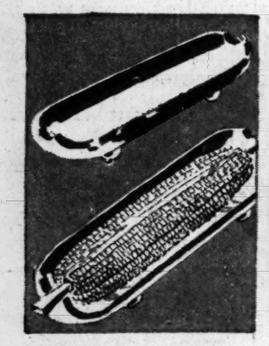
Big roomy steel chairs with arm rests. Choice of summery colors — $2.98

Glider Covers — $1.39

Protect your glider from sun, rain and dirt! Simulated black leather, boxed 6½-ft. style.

Outdoor Furniture—Eighth Floor

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Delivery Zone



NEW GLASS CORN DISHES

Crystal Clear! Ideal for Bridge Prizes — 50c

Individual corn dishes with rounded corners, oblong shaped on footrests. Hand-made . . . these are unusually lovely at this low price!

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor or Call GA. 4500



SHOWBOAT ALBUM C55

On Columbia Records at . . .

Paul Robeson, Helen Morgan, James Melton, Frank Munn and Victor Young's Orch. — $3.50

Circus Music, Columbia Album 58, Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Band — $2.50

36138: Hut Sut Song, Heidt — 50c
36171: Aurora, Harry James — 50c
36137: Yours, Goodman — 50c

Records—Eighth Floor

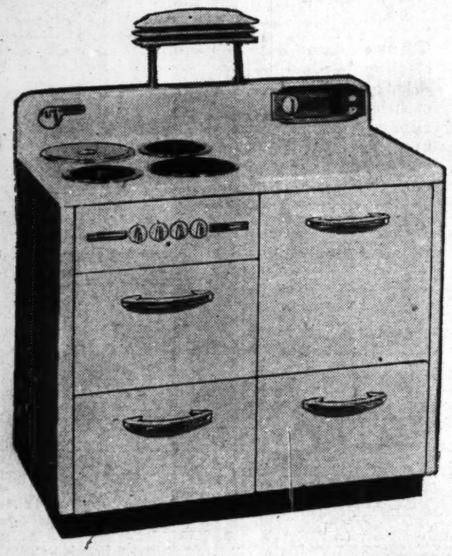


PILLOWS OR CHAIR PADS

59c Value! Now Only— 2 for 89c

Square toss-about pillows in floral pattern cretonne with contrasting fringe ends, kapok filled! Porch chair pads with deep boxings. Solid chintz with stencilled design.

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor or Call GA. 4500



1941 ELECTRIC UNIVERSALS

Liberal Allowance For Old Gas or Electric Range! — $159.95

- *Equipped with practical 6-qt. well cooker!*
- *Multi-Heat Control . . . 100 various speeds!*
- *3 large, handy storage drawers!*
- *Warming drawer to keep foods steaming! Overhead platform light!*
- *Practical separate oven light goes on when door is opened!*
- *No charge for installation! Under standard wiring agreement!*

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Nominal Service Charge

Electric Ranges—Seventh Floor

FAMED BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

1940 Utility Model That Originally Sold for $139.50! — $109.95 and Old Washer

Your hands never touch the water with a Bendix! It washes, rinses, damp-dries at the flip of a switch! Washes more clothes with less soap and water than the ordinary washer.

See the 1941 Automatic Bendix Demonstrated in Our Washer Department!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Nominal Service Charge)

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Washers—Seventh Floor



Installed to Your Present Connection at No Extra Charge!



CUSTOM-MADE VENETIAN BLINDS

For Windows 25 to 29 Inches Wide and Up to 52 Inches Long! — $2.99

- *13 Colors in Bright Paint Finish! Narrow Residential Type 2-Inch Slats of Seasoned Basswood.*
- *White, Off-White or Ivory in 1⅞-Inch Baked Enamel Steel Slats!*
- *Trim Fascia Board Tops, Rustproof Worm-Gear Tilting Device!*
- *Measure Windows Carefully — or We'll Measure for You Within 20 Miles of St. Louis!*

Schedule of Widths, Each Up to 52 Inches Long	Prices Per Blind	Each Additional 4-Inch Length
15 to 24 In.	$ 2.59	18c
25 to 29 In.	$ 2.99	18c
30 to 36 In.	$ 3.51	34c
37 to 40 In.	$ 3.78	34c
41 to 48 In.	$ 4.93	49c
49 to 60 In.	$ 6.38	49c
61 to 72 In.	$ 7.54	69c
73 to 84 In.	$ 8.70	69c
85 to 96 In.	$10.15	99c
97 to 108 In.	$11.31	$1.35

Moderate Charge for Installation!

10% DOWN ON ORDERS $20 OR MORE
(Nominal Service Charge)

Venetian Blinds—Sixth Floor or Call GArfield 4500



ETON UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES

1941 Model With the Divided Cooking Top! Astonishingly Low Priced — $102.95

With four Deluxe Simmer-Save burners, astrogil broiler precision oven . . . automatic top lighter! Two large service drawers! Installed to your present connection at no extra charge.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Nominal Service Charge)

Gas Ranges—Seventh Floor

GAS IS MODERN!

Gas cooks clean, fast, efficiently! It is controllable at all temperatures! Gas gives instant get-away. It gives instant change, stops immediately! Gas is truly modern!



MATTRESS COVERS

$1.98 value! Surety brand, of unbleached muslin, tape bound seams. Single, twin or full size — $1.79

Stretchon Type Ironing Board Covers, 39c
Unbleached cotton sateen drill,
Cretonne Roll-A-Way Bed Covers, $1.98

Domestics—Seventh Floor or Call GA. 4500



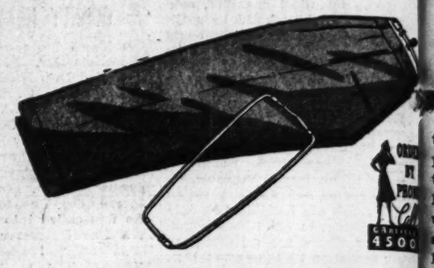
IT'S "GOOD-BY" BUGS WITH INSECT BULBS

92% of the Bugs Won't Come Near These Insect-Repellent Electric Light Bulbs!

For yard, porch, the home, country clubs, outdoor restaurants, barbecue stands, other uses!

60 Watt — 25c *100 Watt* — 45c
75 Watt — 35c *150 Watt* — 85c

Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor or Call GA. 4500



PANTS CREASERS

Rust-proof Flat-Steel Quality. — 3 Pairs $1

After wash pants or slacks are laundered, insert each leg into a pants creaser; hang on line and most ironing is eliminated.

Housewares—Seventh Floor

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500



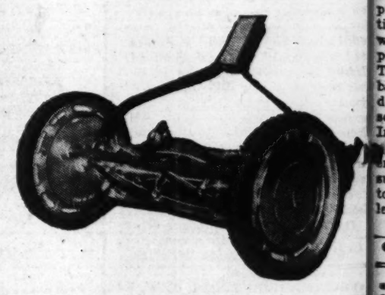
S.W.P. HOUSE PAINT

Sherwin-Williams paints have a reputation for making old houses look like new. Covers extremely well with a fine gloss — $3.25 Gal.

Price is $2.98 per gallon when purchased in 5-gal. container lots

Postage Extra Beyond Our Regular Delivery Zone.

Paints—Seventh Floor



16-IN. LAWN MOWERS

May'd Best Supreme! $8.49 Value. Now — $6.98

5 crucible steel blades, ball-bearing assembly . . . solid rubber tires with chrome plated hub caps, enclosed oil cups!

Sharp Steel Blade Grass Whips — 59c

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Delivery Zone

Garden Needs—Eighth Floor



NO DOWN PAYMENT (Nominal Service Charge)

ZENITH PORTABLES

New 1942 Universal Plays on Battery . . . AC or DC! — $29.95

Complete with batteries! Model 6G601M, with a host of features that include built-in movable wave magnet.

Radios—Eighth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST

PART TWO.

BROWN

AUKER WILL FACE MILNAR AND INDIANS

By J. Roy Stockton

Elden Auker, who is about due to start breaking the hearts of pennant-hopeful teams, now that the hearts of the Browns stockholders are well broken, will pitch under the floodlights tonight against Al Milnar and the Cleveland Indians, who look very much like a team weary of seeing bubbles burst in their faces.

Auker has won five and lost nine thus far. He started that way last season. He was even worse. And then suddenly he found the magic pitching touch and as the 1940 race went through the stretch phase, Auker was the best pitcher in the league as he turned back Red Sox, Indians and Yankees. In fact the Detroit Tigers gladly would have voted him a share of the world series, that is as gladly as ball players usually vote anybody a share in the series. They did go so far as to pay for a telegram congratulating Elden on his last and most important triumph over the Indians.

Auker and the Indians are almost exact opposites. Auker starts badly and finishes strong. The Indians for years have looked like baseball's greatest ball club in April, May and June, only to fold up for one reason or several others in July, August or September. Something is always happening to the Indians in the stretch and right now it looks like an old ailment, the Yankees, combined with a breakdown in the pitching department.

Even Robert Feller, the great young right-hander, broke down yesterday when the Indians apparently were on their way to an important victory. Robert held the Browns to one substantial hit in six innings and thanks to a long-range bombardment of Brownie pitchers by Robert's teammates, he had a 6-3 lead in his quest for his seventeenth triumph of the season.

And then suddenly things happened. Don Heffner batted for Jack Kramer. Sending Don Heffner to bat against Feller at a critical time isn't likely to scare anybody, even the Indians. But Don punched a single to center, effective if soft. Joe Grace followed with what looked like a double-play grounder, but as Comrade Trosky set himself to field it, the ball bounced over his head for a double. McQuinn's fly to center scored Heffner from third. The Indians still led, 6 to 4.

Walter Judnich reduced the enemy lead to one run, hitting a substantial double to right-center to send Grace home, and Roy Cullenbine was passed intentionally.

That may be what is wrong with

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WRA

Produce a Winner or Get the Gate.

THE "Here's your hat, what's your hurry" nudge is being again handed Coach Bob Zuppke. . . . Alumni and other elements desiring a winning football team at Illinois are again hacking at Zuppke's defenses. .

A few years ago the termites attacked Zuppke's props. . . . No Illinois eleven has excited the alumni for many years. . . . You might say not since Grange. . . . And the alumni must have something to rave—or rage—about.

Three years ago Zuppke was forced to sign a resignation but the trustees refused to accept it. . . . Now again pressure is being brought to bear to get Zuppke out. . . . But the old boy's mad is up and now he won't resign. . . . He'll fight, he says.

Well, you know how that is. . . . He'll go down fighting, but he'll go down. . . . The Illini want a winner.

* * *

Not Running an Employment Agency.

NOW let's hark to the man who has coached the Illini since 1913 and, by and large, within limitations prescribed, he has done a fair job and given the world plenty of excitement. . . . Here's what Zupp has to say, in a recent interview:

"Last year's team was a fine lot of hard-working boys, but they could have been beaten 25-0 by some of their opponents. . . . The football squad's av-

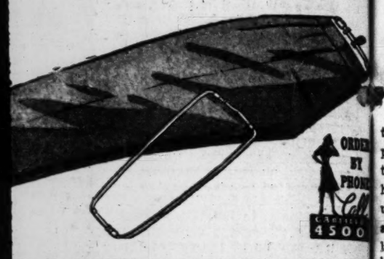


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complete with batteries! Model 6G601M, with a host of features that include built-in removable wave magnet.

Radios—Eighth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1941. PAGES 1—6B

BROWNS PLAY NIGHT GAME; CARDINALS 11, PIRATES 7

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By J. Roy Stockton

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

They "Made" the All-Star Squads



Roy Cullenbine (left), hard-hitting outfielder and the only Brownie named on the American League team. Center, Terry Moore (top), Enos Slaughter (center), Lon Warneke (bottom), three of the four Cards chosen for the National League squad.

Johnny Mize, husky first sacker and fourth member of the Cardinals named for the National League team. Johnny can powder that old ball with the best of them.

Cullenbine Is Named On All-Star Team

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP).—A lineup in which a brilliant, youthful pitching staff will be backed up by a crew of distance sluggers will represent the American League in the ninth annual All-Star battle with the National Leaguers July 8 in Briggs Stadium, Detroit.

The American League squad of 25, named by the eight circuit managers, was announced today by League President Will Harridge. On it are six players from the high-stepping New York Yankees; five from the Boston Red Sox; four from Cleveland; three each from Chicago and Detroit; two from Washington and one each from Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Del Baker of Detroit's American League champions, who will manage the junior circuit squad, may have trouble picking his starters, for he'll have an abundance of stars for each position. Bob Feller of Cleveland likely will get the starting job on the hill on his 16 won, 3 lost record through June 29.

Should the 22-year-old Feller need help, Manager Baker will be able to signal the bull pen and get moundmen with everything—youth, experience, ability. There'll be Charley Ruffing, at 37 the dean of the staff, and Thornton Lee, 33, waiting alongside such younger aces as Sid Hudson, Edgar Smith, Al Benton and Marius Russo.

This American League squad—each member of which will wear

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

55,000 See DiMag Hit Again; Yanks Fail to Get Homer

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio ran his hitting streak to 43 straight games but the Yanks' home run record was snapped at 25 successive games as New York defeated the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 2, before a crowd of 55,000 in the first game of today's doubleheader here.

Dominic DiMaggio hit a homer for the Sox in the sixth.

Joe DiMaggio hit safely in his forty-fourth game, with a single his first time up in the second half of the twin bill. This tied Willie Keeler's record, made in 1897.

LoTurco Rides 38th Winner

By Herman Wecke

FAIRMOUNT PARK, July 1.—Fountain Grove, taking the lead from the start, brought Jockey Andy LoTurco's victory total to 38 by winning the first race, a five and one-half furlong sprint, here this afternoon. It was the horse's first triumph since May 13, and the refund was $15 for $2.

It took a photo to decide the second and third horses, with Lady Brideaux, a 20-1 shot, second and Selma May, equal favorite at 13-5, third. The running time was 1:06 3-5.

The crowd was estimated at 3000. The track was fast.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACE RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast. (Also-rans listed in order of finish.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Fountain Grove (A. LoTurco) 15.00 6.80 4.20
Lady Brideaux (T. King) 14.80 7.60
Selma May (J. Dyer) — — 3.20
Time—1:06 3-5. Harvest Moon, Lightning Fast, Bianock, Jerry-Rae, fDoc Oster, fPompe Grande, Bookman, Saranan, fin Transit also ran. fField.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Semilka (N. Jemas) — 7.80 4.20 2.60
Four Fifty (E. DePrang) — 4.60 2.80
Bixby (T. King) — — 2.80
Time, 1:13 4-5. fMorocco Irene, Buck Post, Buck's Missy, fSpeedy Sally, Tervette, Dr. W. C., Dubblin Daisy, fGood Penny, Dream Miss also ran, f-Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Luckingo (F. Thacker) 7.40 4.20 3.20
Flashy Belle (E. M. Johnson) 226.0 10.80
Ramota (N. Jemas) — — 3.20
Time, 1:14 2-5. Albert Reck, Buntingon, Willie G. High Lo Jack, fMagic Lad, Lin Du, Fairbury Fair, fOgee, fDust King also ran. f-Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Naval Reserve (R'bts) 23.50 8.20 5.00
Grand Party (Arcaro) — 4.00 3.20
Basileus (Seabo) — — 5.50
Time, 1:12. Armistice, Jackorack, Dusk II, Full Cry, Gay Wing, Grail Bird, Count Happy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Gramps (McCreary) 17.00 7.70 7.30
Peterhoff (Renick) — 27.60 16.10
Bala Ormont (Wali) — — 12.20
Time, 1:45 4-5. Moscow II, Sir Lancelot, War Magic, Bosley, Lumiere, Belay also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth: Blazing Heat (Gilbert) 4.50 3.40 3.20
Star of Padula (Richards) 6.30 4.80
Take Wing (Skelly) — — 5.20
Time, 1:45 1-5. True Knightness, L'Odeon, Phara Frost, Buckboard, Cross Question also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth:
Interlace (Carrol) —9.50 7.00 5.20
Jim's Niece (Gray) — — 10.00 5.80
Miss B. B. (Seabo) — — — 5.10
Time, 1:46 3-5. Two Ply, Quaroma, Woodberry, Whitheraway, Kai-Hi, Perth Amboy also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Lithograph. 2—Royal Cross, Time Sheet, Mobcap, Baba, Dunfrese, Champs. 3—Ariel Lad, At Which. 4-5—No scratches. 6—Short Disstance, Aluminio, Jelwell, City Talk. 7—Portet, Sun Mica.

At Arlington Park.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Foxport (Craig) — —8.60 4.60 3.80
High and Easy Litzenberger) 9.00 7.20
Good Pattern (Conley) — — 29.80
Time, 1:09. Pea Green, Quiz Kid, Mirrored, Indiana River, Devoted, Florizan Beau, Call Us Too, Top Note also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Brother Jim (Meloche) 26.80 10.00 6.20
Jimmie Tom (Brooks) — —4.60 3.40
Sanctity (Haskell) — — — 4.20
Time, 1:27 4-5. High Josie, Orientalist, Park City, Busy Lutrecia, New Discovery, Mrs. Turp, Innuendo also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Burnup (Eads) — — 5.00 4.20 3.00
Alspur (Craig) — — — — 9.40 5.60
Kosse (Lowe) — — — — — 4.60
Time—1:40 1-5. Dick Bray, Miss Pittypat, Jim Lipscomb, Cismeros, Rare Ben, MMuscle In, Killarney Lass, Leroy King, Reigh Dear also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Beau Insee (Calvin) 86.60 30.20 10.00
Good Conduct (Snider) — — 6.40 4.20
Cherriko (Madden) — — — 5.00
Time, 1:26. Hope Diamond, Hermina B., Maurice K., Bullanne, Valdina Joe, Epiget, Linger Awhile, Might Step, Pate's Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Jack Twink (George) 3.60 2.80 2.20
Remote Control (Crulkshank) 4.40 3.00
Doubrah (Laidley) — — — 3.20
Time, 1:13 1-5. Brutus, Onemore, Logical, Kentown also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Oh Lady Lady, Playful Lass, Epay, K. Rounder, Rose R., Chic Prince, Yank Bomber. 2—Daddy, Marie Matilda, Routine, Pink Diamond, Hustle Along, Shenuit, Winkle. 3—Tiger Teddy, Cannibal, Chance Ray, Colonel Joe, Mighty Fine, Divernon. 4—Wauchula, Bobs Way, Dissension Sir, Sure Off, Hereshe Comes, Miss Harnet. 6—Chicago, Dr. Seventh, Sage, Gem W. 7—Rosselli, Gay Elf, Very True. 8—Kenyon C.

Night Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Mad Bunny (Wall) — 9.40 4.30 3.20
Smart (Oliver) — — — — 4.40 2.90
Zite (Arcaro) — — — — — 2.80
Time, 1:06 4-5. Batter Up, Scarcity, Copley, Ohlala, Helen's Boy, Rupee also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Whiskbriar (Paradise) 20.90 9.40 5.90
Fortissimo (Gilbert) — — 7.90 5.20
Red Welt (McCreary) — — — 6.00
Time, 1:26 3-5. Persian Queen, Never Cease, Swan's Choice, Rodalma, Allentown, Winter Sea, Gay Troubadour, Tellemoff, Transylvania, Sweet Story also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Boot High (Wall) —7.70 3.80 4.50
aHardwrack (Seabo) — — 3.20 4.20
aElbasan (Arcaro) — — — 4.20
Time, 1:06 3-5. East Side II, York River, Sun Town also ran.
aB. F. Whitaker entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Naval Reserve (R'bts) 23.50 8.20 5.00
Grand Party (Arcaro) — —4.00 3.20
Basileus (Seabo) — — — 5.50
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FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Gramps (McCreary) 17.00 7.70 7.30
Peterhoff (Renick) — — 27.60 16.10
Bala Ormont (Wali) — — — 12.20
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Night Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
DETROIT (AT CHICAGO)												
	0	0	0	2	0	0	0			2		
CHICAGO												
	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			1		

Batteries: Detroit—Trout and Tebbetts; Chicago—E. Smith and Tresh.

SECOND GAME

BOSTON (AT NEW YORK)												
	0	0	0	2	0					2		
NEW YORK												
	3	0	4	2	0					9		

Batteries: Boston—Wilson, Dobson (3) and Peacock. New York—Bonham and Dickey.

(FIRST GAME)

BOSTON AT NEW YORK.												
Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Boston —	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	7	1
New York—	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	1	x	7	15	1

Batteries: Boston—M. Harris, Ryba (4), Potter (8) and Pytlak; New York—Russo, Chandler (7) and Silvestri.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK (AT BOSTON												
	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	7	2	
BOSTON												
	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	X	6	10	0

Batteries: New York—Schumacher, McGee (4) and O'Dea. Boston—Lamanna, Hutchings (8) and Masi.

PHILADELPHIA (AT BR'KLYN)

	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0		4		
BROOKLYN												
	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0		4		

Batteries: Philadelphia—Grissom, Pearson (5) and Warren. Brooklyn—M. Brown (2), Casey (5) Fitzsimmons, and Franks.

MIZE GETS FOUR OF REDBIRDS' 17 HITS, INCLUDING HOMER

By Dent McSkimming
Of the Post-Dispacth Sports Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1.—Coming to life with a tremendous batting punch to support the very effective relief pitching of Lon Warneke, the Cardinals defeated the Pirates, 11 to 7, in the second and concluding game of their series here this afternoon.

Realigning their forces after young Howard Krist had been batted out of the box in the first inning, the Redbirds put together 17 base hits off Rip Sewell and Aldon Wilkie.

Johnny Mize set a hot pace for his mates at bat by lining out four hits, including a three-run home-run and a double, but Johnny Hopp was close behind with a double and three singles.

Warneke's hurling was not exactly airtight, but the Hummingbird was still clever enough to keep the nine hits off his delivery scattered except in the fifth inning, when the Pirates scored one run on three singles, and in the ninth, when they hopped on him for three more runs on three hits.

The Cards sparkled afield with three double plays but they were guilty, too, of three errors.

Threatening weather held the attendance down to 2521.

Billy Southworth's team is scheduled to play an exhibition game at Springfield, O., tomorrow night. The Birds oppose the Cubs at Chicago, Thursday.

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS—Anderson threw out Crespi. T. Moore popped to Gustine. Hopp grounded out to Fletcher.

PIRATES—Anderson tripled to the gate in right field. Marion threw out Handley. Anderson holding third. **Anderson scored on a wild pitch. Fletcher walked. Elliott singled to center, Fletcher stopping at second. Van Robays singled to center, scoring Fletcher and sending Elliott to third, and when T. Moore's throw to third hit Elliott on the back, Van Robays went to second. Warneke replaced Krist on the hill for Cardinals.** DiMaggio was purposely passed, filling the bases. Gustine walked, forcing Elliott over the plate. Baker popped to Crespi. Sewell was out, Marion to Crespi, who covered first. **THREE RUNS.**

SECOND—CARDINALS — Mize singled to center. Slaughter singled to right, sending Mize to third. Marion flied to DiMaggio, Mize scoring. Mancuso doubled off the left-field wall, scoring Slaughter. Lake walked. Warneke grounded into a double play, Anderson to Gustine to Fletcher. **TWO RUNS.**

PIRATES—Anderson fouled to Mize. Handley singled to center. Stewart batted for Sewell and singled to center. Anderson forced Stewart, Lake to Crespi. Handley forced Anderson, Lake to Crespi.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS— Wilkie pitched for the Pirates. Hopp doubled to center. Mize doubled to left, scoring Hopp. Slaughter singled to center, Mize stopping at third. Marion flied to Van Robays, Mize scoring and Slaughter taking second on the throw to the plate. Slaughter was out trying to steal third, Wilkie to Handley. Anderson threw out Mancuso. **TWO RUNS.**

PIRATES—Fletcher flied to Slaughter. Crespi threw out Elliott. Van Robays flied to Hopp.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS — Lake flied to DiMaggio in short center. Anderson threw out Warneke. Crespi singled to right for his third hit. T. Moore singled to center, Crespi stopping at second. Hopp singled to center for his fourth straight, scoring Crespi, but T. Moore was out trying for third, DiMaggio to Handley. **ONE RUN.**

PIRATES—DiMaggio beat out a bunt to Lake. Gustine hit into a double play, Lake to Crespi to Mize. Lake threw out Baker.

NINTH — CARDINALS — Mize singled ot right for his fourth hit. Slaughter popped to Anderson. Marion popped to Gustine. Mancuso lifted to DiMaggio.

PIRATES—Martin batted for Wilkie and was thrown out by Crespi. Anderson singled to left. Handley lined to Hopp. Fletcher walked. Elliott singled to center, scoring Anderson and sending Fletcher to third, and when T. Moore fumbled, Elliott reached second. Van Robays doubled to center, scoring Fletcher and Elliott. DiMaggio struck out. **THREE RUNS.**

Cardinals' Box Score

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Crespi 2b	4	3	3	6	5	0
T. Moore cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Hop lf	5	3	4	4	0	0
Mize 1b	5	3	4	10	0	0
Slaughter rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Marion ss	5	1	1	0	3	0
Mancuso c	4	0	1	3	0	1
Lake 9b	3	0	0	1	4	0
KRIST P	0	0	0	0	0	0
WARNEKE P	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	17	27	12	1

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Anderson ss	5	2	2	2	3	0
Handley 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Fletcher 1b	3	3	1	10	0	0
Elliott rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Van Robays lf	5	0	3	3	0	0
R. DiMaggio cf	4	0	2	4	1	0
Gustine 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Baker c	4	0	1	1	0	0
SEWELL P	2	0	0	0	1	0
WILKIE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	1	0	0	0
S. Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	14	27	9	0

Stewart batted for Sewell in sixth.
S. Martin batted for Wilkie in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cardinals	0	2	3	0	2	1	2	1	0—11
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3— 7

WRAY'S COLUMN

Produce a Winner or Get the Gate.

THE "Here's your hat, what's your hurry" nudge is being again handed Coach Bob Zuppke. . . . Alumni and other elements desiring a winning football team at Illinois are again hacking at Zuppke's defenses.

A few years ago the termites attacked Zuppke's props. . . . No Illinois eleven has excited the alumni for many years. . . . You might say not since Grange. . . . And the alumni must have something to rave—or rage—about.

Three years ago Zuppke was forced to sign a resignation but the trustees refused to accept it. . . . Now again pressure is being brought to bear to get Zuppke out. . . . But the old boy's mad as up and now he won't resign. . . . He'll fight, he says.

Well, you know how that is. . . . He'll go down fighting, but he'll go down. . . . The Illini want a winner.

* * *

Not Running an Employment Agency.

NOW let's hark to the man who has coached the Illini since 1913 and, by and large, within limitations prescribed, he has done a fair job and given the world plenty of excitement. . . . Here's what Zupp has to say, in a recent interview:

"Last year's team was a fine lot of hard-working boys, but they could have been beaten 50-0 by some of their opponents. . . . The football squad's average strength was under that of the average student. . . . I had to put the players in the muscle-building class.

"It's said I can't bring in players. . . . What should be said is that I don't let the boys steal the gold knobs from the Union Building.

"I believe in the alumni selling Illinois to the high-school boys, and I believe in finding legitimate jobs for them . . . even if they interfere with spring football practice, as many do at Illinois. . . . But I do not believe the coach should be the head of an employment agency.

"Some fathers ask colleges to furnish summer jobs for their athletic sons while they are still sophomores in college."

* * *

Showdown Due When Board Meets.

THE showdown will come in mid-July, when the board of trustees meets. . . . This board once before showed itself favorable to Zuppke, but this time it may be different. . . . The board is a trifle miffed. . . . Zuppke has been in a row with the president of the university and the director of athletics as well as with the varsity publication, the Daily Illini.

This organ of the students in an editorial demanded the resignation of Zuppke, who refused flatly to submit one. . . . It may turn out that both Zuppke and the director of athletics, Wendell Wilson, will be removed.

* * *

St. Louis interest in the situation dates back several months when the local alumni of Illinois in a letter to the board demanded an investigation of football and track activities at the school. . . . Nothing further was heard

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Want His Scalp



Bob Zuppke, 62-year-old head football coach at Illinois whose resignation is again being sought by alumni and officials.

The IF Table

(Not Including Today's Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	42	26	.618	.633	.609
Cleveland	42	30	.583	.589	.575
Boston	36	30	.545	.552	.537
Chicago	36	33	.529	.536	.522
Detroit	35	36	.493	.500	.486
Philadelphia	32	36	.471	.478	.464
Washington	26	42	.382	.391	.377
BROWNS	24	41	.369	.379	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CARDINALS	47	23	.671	.676	.662
Brooklyn	47	23	.671	.676	.662
New York	37	30	.552	.559	.544
Cincinnati	36	33	.522	.529	.514
Pittsburgh	28	33	.459	.468	.452
Chicago	31	39	.443	.451	.437
Boston	24	39	.381	.391	.375
Philadelphia	19	49	.279	.290	.275

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Chicago (night game).
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Open date for Browns and Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Boston (two games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Open date for Cardinals and Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 12, Cleveland 6.
Chicago 7, Detroit 6.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh 4, Cardinals 3.
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2.
New York 3, Boston 0 (12 innings).
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1.

Cards Stopped by Heintzelman in Opener on the Road, 4 to 3

Pittsburgh Triumph First of Season Over Birds in 9 Games

Crespi Gets Four Hits in Five Tries and Offers to Catch in Ninth Inning Emergency — Gumbert Routed.

By Dent McSkimming
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—Billy Southworth lost a tough ball game to the Pirates here last night but what he found in the way of courage in several of his players must go a long way to compensate for the disappointment of the 4 to 3 defeat.

Trailing in the score from the third inning, the Cards pecked away, one run at a time, until they reached the ninth needing one run to tie. Martin Marion, rising as he does in the clutch, opened with a single off Kenny Heintzelman and when Gus Mancuso bunted safely, it looked like a good spot for a pinch runner and a pinch batter. Southworth needed a fast man on first base to break up a possible double play.

He walked toward the bench from his third base coaching box, worried. The Redbirds flocked around him, equally worried.

"Hopp for Nahem?" Coach Buzzy Wares suggested.

"Yes," answered Billy, "but I'm not worried about Nahem. What I'm wondering about is who'll catch." Bill was quite sure he'd score a run and then he'd have to hold the Pirates in their turn at bat.

"I'll catch."

Billy looked to see where that response came from and found Frank Crespi, a couple of bats in hand, not laughing at his wisecrack, but deadly serious.

Well, the scrappy little second baseman who thinks he can do anything on the ball field better than the next fellow will never know how close Manager Southworth came to taking him up on the suggestion, because the Cards failed to score the tying run and the Pirates didn't go to bat again.

As a matter of fact, Southworth asked Walker Cooper to get ready to catch and that brawny young man, his broken left shoulder heavily bandaged, was ready to do his bit, even at the risk of serious injury.

Another cripple, Jimmy Brown, forgot all about his broken right hand and trotted down to first base to replace Mancuso. It's a good thing the club surgeon was not around to see what chances his patients were not only willing but eager to take to win that ball game.

But Hopp, failing in two attempts to sacrifice, was called out on strikes, and Crespi, trying for his fifth hit of the ball game, forced Brown at second. Then Terry Moore flied to Elliott to end the rally and the inning and the game. But don't think Crespi was kidding about that offer to catch.

Padgett Missed.

All that would not have been necessary, of course, but for the injury to Cooper and "Handy Man" Don Padgett's illness. Don was left at home when the club hit the road Sunday night but is expected to rejoin the team soon.

Meanwhile, Crespi will have to confine his efforts to second basing and getting four hits out of five trips to the plate. His safe bunt, two singles and a double last night brought his total to 10 hits in two days.

Most cheering thing about the game aside from Crespi's batting was the remarkable pitching of Sam Nahem who, in relieving Harry Gumbert, held the Pirates to two hits in the last five and two-thirds innings. Before Nahem came into the game in the third inning Gumbert had been reached for five hits and four runs.

The big hit was a drive by Maurice Van Robays that sailed over Moore's head to the far reaches of Forbes Field's deep garden for three bases, scoring two runners. Nahem retired the next two batters, leaving Van Robays on third. Later, in the eighth, when Gustine opened with a triple, Sam struck out the next two batters and retired the next on an infield out for a slick bit of pitching.

The Cards hit Heintzelman often enough but not in the right spots. They had men on first and third with none out in the eighth, and men on first and second and none out in the ninth and failed to score both times.

A fine night crowd, 16,306, saw the Pirates win their third straight game. It was Pittsburgh's first victory over the Cards in nine starts this season.

Bad Night.

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Crespi 2b	5	2	4	3	4	0
Moore cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Triplett lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mize 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Slaughter rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lake 3b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Marion ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Mancuso c	3	0	2	5	0	0
**Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gumbert p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Nahem p	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Hopp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	12	23	13	1

*Batted for Nahem in ninth.
**Ran for Mancuso in ninth.

PITTSBURGH.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Anderson ss	5	0	0	5	3	0
Handley 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Fletcher 1b	1	2	1	4	1	0
Elliott rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Van Robays lf	4	0	2	6	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gustine 2b	4	0	1	5	2	0
Lopez c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Heintzelman p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	9	0

Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cardinals — 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 — 3
Pittsburgh — 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x — 4

Runs batted in — Triplett 2, Elliott 2, Van Robays 2, Mancuso. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Slaughter, Crespi. Three-base hits—Van Robays, Gustine. Stolen bases—Handley, Slaughter. Sacrifice—Mancuso. Double plays—Anderson, Gustine and Fletcher. Left on bases—Cardinals 8, Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls—Off Gumbert 1, off Nahem 3. Struck out—By Heintzelmann 3, by Gumbert 1, by Mahem 4. Hits—Off Gumbert, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Nahem, 2 in 5 2-3. Wild pitches—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—2h 3m. Attendance—16,306.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Page One.

of that, although the present tangle may be a repercussion.

* * *

Evidently, the conflict of recruiting methods is what is going to cause the big break at Illinois. . . . But they are all overlooking one important fact—Uncle Sam is running a "recruiting agency" that will soon knock even football players out of the gridiron profession—even the collegiate, and—shall we say—amateur end of it?

* * *

In these days, the coach of a professional team is a happy man. . . . He can do everything in the way of recruiting, managing and coaching, all out in the open. . . . He plays all his cards above the table. . . . It must be humiliating to collegiate coaches to have to resort to undercover methods to obtain and maintain suitable playing material.

Misses Campbell And Haemerle in Girls' Golf Final

Defending Champion Betty Jane Haemerle and Dorothy Jane Campbell, Norwood Club members, reached the final of the district girls' golf tournament this morning, as expected, and will play for the title tomorrow.

Miss Haemerle shot the better golf as he advanced with a 5-and-4 triumph over Betty Jane Crowder, Algonquin, in one semifinal, both of which were scheduled as nine-hole events.

The title defender was but one over men's par for the five holes she took to beat Miss Crowder She played out the nine holes in 38, which is women's par and three over men's standard figures.

Miss Campbell defeated Harriet Rosenberg, Westwood, 3 and 2, and was three over men's par for the seven holes.

In class A, Nancy Lee Miller, Algonquin, won from Doris Wilson, unattached, 4 and 2, and Peggy Herpel, unattached, defeated Darlene Tucker, unattached, 2 up.

The championship match will be 18 holes, starting at 9 o'clock tomorrow. Class A finalists will play nine holes, beginning 10 minutes later.

Real Champions.

The University of Dubuque won the football, basketball and track championships of the Iowa Intercollegiate Conference.

ALL-STAR SQUADS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pitchers: Bob Feller, Cleveland; Edgar Smith and Thornton Lee, Chicago; Alton Benton, Detroit; Sid Hudson, Washington; Charley Ruffing and Marius Russo, New York.

Catchers: Bill Dickey, New York; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia; George Tebbets, Detroit.

Infielders: Joe Gordon, New York; Ken Keltner and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland; Cecil Travis, Washington; Rudy York, Detroit; Joe Cronin, Bobby Doerr and Jimmy Foxx, Boston; Luke Appling, Chicago.

Outfielders: Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, New York; Dominic DiMaggio and Ted Williams, Boston; ROY CULLENBINE, BROWNS, and Geoffrey Heath, Cleveland.

Manager, Del Baker, Detroit. Coaches—Mervyn Shea, Detroit, and Art Fletcher, New York. Batting practice pitcher—Dave Keefe, Philadelphia. Batting practice catcher—Steve O'Neill, Detroit. Trainer—Dr. Gustav Nemitz, Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pitchers—Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, Cincinnati; Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn; LON WARNEKE, CARDINALS; Carl Hubbell, New York; Cy Blanton, Philadelphia, and Passeau, Chicago.

Catchers—Al Lopez, Pittsburgh; Harry Danning, New York, and Owen, Brooklyn.

Infielders—JOHNNY MIZE, CARDINALS; Billy Herman and Harry Lavagetto, Brooklyn; McCormick and Linus Frey, Cincinnati; Stan Hack, Chicago; Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, and Eddie Miller, Boston.

Outfielders—Reiser and Joe Medwick, Brooklyn; SLAUGHTER and TERRY MOORE, CARDINALS; Bill Nicholson, Chicago; Elliott and Ott.

Game scheduled 1:30 p. m. If postponed, will be played Wednesday morning July 9.

CULLENBINE ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Continued From Page One.

his home uniform inasmuch as the team this year is the "home team"—will have the usual punch at the plate.

Two of its biggest guns will be Boston's lanky Ted Williams, who through June 29 held a .404 batting mark, and New York's Joe DiMaggio, who has been clipping along at record pace. In addition, there'll be such power clouters as Jeff Heath, Roy Cullenbine, Cecil Travis, Bill Dickey, Charley Keller, Joe Cronin and Rudy York.

No. 1 veteran on the squad will be Boston's Jimmy Foxx, who has been named to every all-star American League squad since the inaugural in 1933. For Joe DiMaggio, next week's game will be his sixth time at the spectacle, while his teammate, Dickey, will be showing up for the eighth time.

Detroit's slender pitching star, Tommy Bridges, will not be on hand, nor will Buck Newsom, Emil Leonard, Monte Pearson and Al Milnar, all of whom were on the 1940 lineup.

The American League has won five of the eight contests played. The National Leaguers won last year, 4 to 0.

Next week's game, given a break in the weather, may produce the third largest crowd in all-star history, for Briggs Stadum can accommodate about 57,000. The largest two crowds to see this battle were 69,812 at Cleveland in 1935 and 62,892 at New York's Yankee Stadium in 1939.

FOUR CARDINALS ON N. L. SQUAD

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers have been awarded six places on the 25-man National League squad for the All-Star game next Tuesday at Detroit, but it appeared today the Dodgers would have only five men ready for duty, for Catcher Mickey Owen was in Caledonian Hospital with a six-stitch cut over his left eye.

Owen was hurt in the second inning of yesterday's contest with the Phillies, when he was hit by a ball pitched by John Podgajny.

Illness and injury already had taken two of the original nominees, chosen by Manager Bill McKechnie of the world champion Cincinnati Reds with aid of the other league pilots. Outfielder Joe Medwick of the Dodgers was picked to replace Hank Leiber of the Chicago Cubs, and First Baseman Frank McCormick of the Reds, the league's most valuable player in 1940, to supplant Dolph Camilli of the Dodgers.

Fifteen members of the winning 1940 team are on the roster. Mel Ott of the New York Giants and Billy Herman of the Dodgers have missed only once in the nine-year history of the game.

The four All-Star "rookies" will be Brooklyn's Pete Reiser, Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals and Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh in the outfield, and veteran pitcher Claude Passeau of the Cubs.

Back of the Dodgers' six men come the Cardinals and Reds, four each; Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York, three each, and Philadelphia and Boston, one each.

In addition to Slaughter, Pitcher Lon Warneke, First Baseman Johnny Mize and Outfielder Terry Moore were the other Redbirds picked.

Belleville Legion Nine Wins District Title on Forfeit

So hopelessly out of the race it didn't want to play any more, Waterloo's Junior American Legion baseball team forfeited its last game of six to the Belleville team yesterday, thereby giving the victors the district title.

Belleville will play next for the fifth division crown, the winner of which will compete in the downstate final tournament July 19-20 at East St. Louis.

In the other closing district contest yesterday East St. Louis defeated Collinsville, 24 to 4, to gain second place. East St. Louis had a 4-2 record, Belleville 5-0. Collinsville finished with three and three, while Waterloo didn't win any of its games.

Zivic and Davis in Return Go

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Professor Mike Jacobs is producing "The Regeneration of Bummy Davis" at the Polo Grounds tonight, in 12 scenes, with Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic helping Bummy see the light.

It is in the nature of a homecoming for Bummy, his first appearance in a New York ring since the hectic night last November when he fouled Zivic savagely about a dozen times and then tried to kick the referee, Billy Cavanagh.

The months between have been eventful ones for Bummy. First he was barred for life by the New York Athletic Commission, then he joined the army and went away to Texas to forget, like the fellows in the Foreign Legion.

But the fans could not forget Davis, nor could Promoter Jacobs, or even Zivic, for widely contrasting reasons. Zivic, though he went on fighting others, didn't have his heart in it. He yearned to get Bummy in the ring with him just once more.

Bummy's loyal fans were growing rusty from having nobody to boo. Tonight they probably will set a new American record for outdoor razzberries, eclipsing the mark set some years ago by admirers of Jack Sharkey, the former heavyweight champion. Bummy already holds the record for indoor unpopularity.

As for Promoter Jacobs, all he knows is that every time he ever used Davis on a card at the Garden the place was packed with cash customers howling for Bummy's scalp. So he became convinced that the life suspension of Bummy was a grave injustice, and here Bummy is back.

All Davis figures to get from tonight's effort is a painful experience, since his end of the purse goes to the army relief fund. Zivic, much the more clever and experienced fighter, is virtually a unanimous choice to give Bummy a severe licking, particularly as Bummy has not fought for some eight months.

Bummy, in fact, isn't even getting a shot at Zivic's championship. He agreed to come in over the welterweight limit of 147 pounds, and the bout was scheduled for 12 rounds just in case Bummy forgot the first stipulation. A championship bout, to be recognized as such by the local commission, must be slated for 15 rounds.

But despite the shenanigans, the size of the crowd probably will be surprising. Ringside sale has been exceptionally heavy, Promoter Jacobs says, and he predicts there will be between 30,000 and 35,000 on hand.

Sweep Winner Interned.

Emilio Scala leaped into world prominence 10 years ago, when he won the first big Irish sweepstake of $320,000. Now he is interned on the Isle of Man.

Budget Headaches Ahead for Heyne and New Boxing Board

St. Louisan, Chairman of the Boxing Commission Appointed Yesterday, Will Have Reduced Funds for Operating Costs.

By Robert Morrison

Missouri's new Athletic Commission, headed by the St. Louis attorney and sportsman, Arthur G. Heyne, will take office at a time when a proposed tax bill would give it supervision of many new sports and a reduced budget may give it the same old headache.

Heyne, who was appointed along with Ray L. Shubert, Harrisonville attorney, and Harry C. Dodson, Joplin, succeeds as chairman, Col. John J. Griffin.

Griffin recently told the Post-Dispatch the commission would operate for the next biennium (this year and next) on a reduced budget of $36,000, as compared to the previous theoretical allotment of $61,000.

Heyne then will be faced with the problem of reducing expenses—as Griffin believed could be done—to stay within the commission's appropriation.

Expenses Pegged at $36,000.

The new bill, if passed, would give the commission increased revenue from a 5 per cent tax on almost all professional sports except baseball, but that income, if it exceeds the $36,000, will go into the general fund, no matter what the commission's expenses may be.

"I intend to do everything I can for the good and betterment of sports," he said.

"When the appointment is confirmed," continued Heyne, "the first thing to be done will be to call a meeting of the commission as a whole, appoint a secretary and then study the situation. The other members of the commission are all fine fellows with an athletic background and that will help.

"I look for a boom in sports of all sorts, particularly boxing and wrestling as result of service training conditions. A large number of young men in condition will have learned a lot about these sports that they did not know before. I look for an important revival in boxing such as followed the World War.

"We will have to plan economies because of the $36,500 limitation on our biennial expenditures, but that can be managed. And we will go over the rules and regulations with a view to possible changes. Until we have studied the situation, we can't forecast much."

Before and during Griffin's tenure, the commission's deficit amounted to $9410 for the last two-year period, a sum that represents salaries and expenses of commissioners and deputies. It will not be paid unless the Legislature passes a deficiency bill, which has not been done.

The new chairman, Heyne, has been active in St. Louis rowing circles for years and also gained fame as a boxer and wrestler during his service with the army. He became a member of the St. Louis Rowing Club 25 years ago, and later as a member of the Century Boat Club he competed in numerous championship races, piling up a record of 35 consecutive victories.

Set World Rowing Mark.

As a member of the Century team which won the four-oared championship at Worcester, Mass., in 1919, he helped establish the all-time record of six minutes 56 seconds for the one and a quarter-mile still-water course, which has not been equaled since that time.

Now 43 years old, Heyne was also an outstanding boxer and wrestler in his youth, and in 1918 as a member of the Army Air Corps, he won the post wrestling championship at Mitchel Field, Long Island. As coach of the Century Boat Club crews, beginning in 1928, his teams twice missed national championships by narrow margins due to accidents. A native St. Louisan, Heyne was graduated from the St. Louis University School of Law in 1925.

Shubert and Dodson, other new members of the commission whose appointments, like Heyne's, are subject to confirmation by the Senate, succeed S. Warren Coglizer of Joplin and Lee J. Brosnahan of Kansas City. The new commission will name a secretary to succeed Horace Dawson of Jefferson City.

Shubert was formerly a track star at Westport High School, Kansas City, and at Kansas University. Dodson, who is manager of Memorial Hall in Joplin, was formerly a professional baseball player in the minor leagues.

New Commissioner



Arthur G. Heyne, who has been named local representative on the state boxing and wrestling commission, succeeding John J. Griffin.

Members of the Former Athletic Body Face Prospect of Losing $900 Unless Deficiency Appropriation Is Passed.

PAUL RUNYAN SLIPS TO 72

OSTERVILLE, Mass., July 1 (AP).—The pace-setting Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., found his Massachusetts open golf championship lead cut to a single stroke today as he posted a par 72 for his third round at Oyster Harbors.

Runyan, who opened with a pair of 70s yesterday, found himself crowded by Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, three-time winner of this tourney, who shot a sparkling 70 to pull into second place with a 54-hole total of 213.

The defending champion, Horton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C., started out two strokes behind Runyan and added a 73 to boost his total to 215, which was three strokes better than those of Willie Turnesa of Detroit, a former national amateur titlist, and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., who were deadlocked for fourth honors with 218s.

Turnesa, in a third-place tie with McSpaden and Barron at the halfway mark of the 72-hole competition, slumped and wound up with a 75 after his third tour of the course.

AUKER TO OPPOSE MILNAR AND INDIANS IN NIGHT CONTEST

Continued From Page One.

the Indians. That sort of strategy scarcely is orthodox. Judnich on second was carrying the tying run. When they walked Cullenbine, they put the potentially winning run on base, and managers will tell you that the enemy ought to be forced to get those important runs on base on their own power.

Then, after the intentional pass to Cullenbine, Feller, who seldom distinguishes himself in the control department, issued an unintentional pass to Harlond Clift, putting the tying run on third and the winning run on second. The fourth ball to Clift was a foot wide of the plate and Manager Peckinpaugh sent Feller to the showers and called in Clint Brown.

Lucadello greeted the new pitcher with a grounder that bounced over Trosky's head—we told you things were always happening to the Indians—and Judnich scored the tying run and Cullenbine with one that made the score Browns 7, Indians 6.

The bubble really was bursting in the Indians' faces now. Berardino was passed intentionally and when Rick Ferrell put down a bunt, an intended sacrifice, it was so good and Keltner's throw to first was so bad that when everybody was through running and throwing, Clift, Lucadello and Berardino had scored and Ferrell was on second. He could have made third, but somebody flagged him down, perhaps to give the dust a chance to clear. Heffner, up for the second time, moved Ferrell to third with an infield out and Grace made his second extra base hit of the inning a home run to the pavilion roof, scoring Ferrell ahead of him.

Thus a Cleveland lead of 6 to 3 was changed to a 12-6 score, favor the Browns, and that's the way the thing ended. And so the Indians are two games behind the Yankees and it's only July 1. Imagine what can happen to the Indians and probably will in July, August and September.

Ollie Pecord, Noted Referee Of Boxing, Dies

TOLEDO, O., July 1 (AP).—OLLIE PECORD, veteran sports official who refereed the Dempsey-Willard boxing match in 1919, died last night at 71. A professional baseball player a half century ago, Pecord retired from the Columbus club of the old Western League in 1892 to become a prize fighter.

Southern 'Champ' Wins.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 1 (AP).—Bob Sikes, Pine Bluff, Ark., claimant of the Southern heavyweight boxing championship, knocked out Irish Mickey Hayes of Miuwaukee last night in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Sikes weighed 190, Hayes 185.

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Ride in safety and complete air-conditioned comfort on your Fourth of July week-end trip. Skip the hazards and fatigue of highway driving—and you'll enjoy every minute of your holiday.

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Birmingham, Ala.	15.05*
Chattanooga, Tenn.	13.80
Evansville, Ind.	4.90
Knoxville, Tenn.	15.25
Jacksonville, Fla.	26.95
Lexington, Ky.	10.35
Louisville, Ky.	8.05
Miami, Fla.	36.30
Mobile, Ala.	20.05*
Montgomery, Ala.	17.75*
Nashville, Tenn.	9.65
New Orleans, La.	21.15*
Pensacola, Fla.	21.35*
St. Petersburg, Fla.	31.55
Tampa, Fla.	30.80

Corresponding fares to other points.
Tickets on sale daily. Limit, 15 days
*Limit 60 Days.

Round Trip tickets good in Pullmans, 2½c per mile each way between points on the L. & N. and in the Southeast.

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Members of the Former Athletic Body Face Prospect of Losing $9000 Unless Deficiency Appropriation Is Passed.

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At Fairmount.

FIRST RACE—$605 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Bull Market	114	*Venceti	104
*Ripping Sun	104	*Pledur	109
Dusky Maid	109	*Eptory	99
*Vivona	104	*Sun Mistress	104
*Manhunt	109	*Blonde Baby	99
aKrisboro	114	*Brevard	109
Sunargo	114		

SECOND RACE—$605 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

*South Anna	99	*Chief's Boy	111
*Thistle Nancy	99	Chicory	116
Ann's Daughter	104	*Who's Afraid	106
Royal Broom	111	*Fitzpool	104
*Night Princess	106	*I Might	99
Mountaloan	111	Rolls Day	109
Scottish Mary	111	Gold Lass	111
Carry Cash	104	Odd Star	116
Frozen Mask	111	Silver Voice	104
Sister Reigh	111		

THIRD RACE—$605 claiming, three-year-old and up, six furlongs:

Epinar	104	Neajean	110
Dora Belle	106	*Copper Lad	100
*Chatterab	105	Roaming Again	109
*Falls City	108	*Phalanx	106
Say When	111	Noah's Pride	111
*Hi-Brown	105	*Just Buck	110
Grey Lassie	106	Rescued	110
*Dutch Dame	101	*Morocco Lad	100
Tomye	111	Voluble	115
Little Lucy	100	Miss Marilyn	110

FOURTH RACE—$605 claiming, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs.

J. Baby	113	Torch Bess	112
Swift Sue	112	Geanway	112
Match Ship	115	Inscovette	113
Tulsaway	112	Polly Pauline	107
Jockette	112	Pigeon Gold	113
Spanky's Buck	115	Marconi's Time	113

FIFTH RACE — $605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Celesti F	104	Jerry B	117
Sly Kitty	115	*Rippleslong	107
*Ann Star	103	*Pepper Box	107
Pretty Rose	118	French Bread	112
*Mummer	107	*Foyot	115

SIXTH RACE — $605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Miss Vep	108	*Inductor	108
*Montell	108	*Pink Coral	98
*Sir Midas	108	Jopi T	108
Mistucky	108	Lady Hav	108
Scotty B	110	Henry Hatter	110
Checks	108	Canavia	108

SEVENTH RACE—$605, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles:

Trickster	113	La Strath	108
Royal Thurston	113	Dormido	113
*Shining Sea	103	*Lourdes	103
Climpax	113	*Footwork	108
Miss Vennie	108		

EIGHTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Bobby D	103	*Flying Aggie	98
*Cauth	108	Shower	108
*Night Mist	103	*Trujillo	108
Down Payment	113	Deciding	108
Night Gail	108	Branham	113
*War Jest	103	Tureen	113
*General Boy	108	*Know Maid	98
Sky Shoot	113	*Silver Grand	108
Isarunner	113	Nicabe	108
*Sun Tricks	108	*Miss Lampley	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Suffolk Downs.

First Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: Clock Time 102. Gertee Lee 112, Jolly Princess 102, Right As Rain 102, *Dingmans 105, Chance Run 107, *Starboard Tack 102, *Sun Wiggle 107, Bravira 107.

Second Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Dave Alexander 108, *Viajero 109, Judfry 114, *Devil's Mate 108, Sun Antioch 114, Travis L 114, Gala Star 116, Billy Bee 114, Mirwell 113, Amercup 109, Speedy Booger 116, *Tetratown 106, aCount Cotton 114, aUpdo 109, *High Finance 111, *Inactive 106.

aBravo-Petrucci and Hall-Dayes entry.

Third Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: aGlenbroom 114, Bright Spot 109, Whodunit 114, Gamester 114, Nedporte 114, *Rural Mail 104, *Discobolo 111, *Tenacious 109, *Alcor Sir 100, *Story Time 104, King Neptune 114, John Allen 116, Secret Chatter 111, Set 118, *All Time High 111, Advancer 114.

aMrs. F. Presce and E. C. and B. O. Blinkhorn entry.

Fourth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Josie's Pal 110, Star Chance 115, Peter Argo 115, *Grisette 107, Grandeem 115, Sun Time 120, Lady Val 110, Hard Loser 117, Wise Ally 112.

Fifth Race — Purse $1500, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sundodger 117, Skiff Deep 114, Watch Over 117, Rough Time 108, Night Editor 117.

Sixth Race — Purse $1500, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile: Silver Tower 110, George Lamaze 118, aAureole 101, *War Relic 110, *aPet 104, Lone Sentry 110, Fancy Free 109.

aH. P. Headley entry.

Seventh Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles: City Judge 112, Mon Reve 115, Grand Day 115, Senega 102, *Cody 102, Victory March 110, Time To Go 112, *Red Raider 112.

Eighth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles: Night Bud 115, *Sun Kincsen 107, Trystate 112, *Catomar 105, Rhinix 115, Manlette 107, *Blackmail 107, Ronfalon 112.

At Aqueduct.

First Race—$1500, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs: aGreat Hurry 110, Bundling 114, Pine Cliff 110, Flaming Glory 114, Sunburst 114, Spotswood Girl 110, Battle Lark 119, aCliath 114, Quatrebelle 110.

a Wheatley Stable and J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Second Race—Purse $1500, claiming, four-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs: Night Alarm 119, Ken's Pop 115, *aGoal 110, aEleven Wall 115, Glorious Pat 110, Nose 115, Jack Fly 122, Chaps 119, Rugged Rock 110.

aG. W. Hoblin and H. L. Stryker entry.

Third Race—Purse $1500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Greek Goddess II 105, Sir Bevidere 118, Maydig 118, Toddle Top 116, *Storm Orphan 111, Ballast Reef 118.

Fourth Race—Purse $1500, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Home Wolf 116, Doctor Reder 119, Airy Goer 116, Bold Emblem 111, aTrierarch 111, aHard Blast 111.

aBelair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $2000 added, graded handicap Class C, three-year-old and upward, six furlongs: Millbriar 105, Itabo 120, Sungino 112, Town Boy 117, Springwood 115, Great Albert 122.

Sixth Race—$1500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Rose Lucky 105, New City 116, Bogert 124, Vivacious 108, Shadows Pass 124, Last Frontier 118.

Seventh Race—Purse $1500, claiming, three-year1olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Sea Fever 113, Scaramouch 117, aGiraffe 120, Sergeant Bob 113, Horticulturist 117, aThrift 112, Belfry Chimes 108.

At Detroit.

First Race — Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Ebony Fly 112, Brilliant Dawn 112, Jo Beulah 114, *Peggy Byrd 112, Baf Cee 114, Buttons B 112, Brown Moss 117, Marin 112, Come Home 112, Ada W 112, Andnow 117, *Cania 112.

Second Race — Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Raymond 112, Inviting 114, Baltee 117, Punta Final 117, *Transview 112, *Skippy McGee 112, *Guy B 109, Frank C 117, Merry Pete 112, Vote Boy 117, Fight On 112.

Third Race — Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Hazel F 113, Erin Torch 111, C. C. Curtiss 108, Valpone 106, Conscript 114, Flying Count 108, Moonlite Bobby 108, Embrace 103, Bold Turk 116, Alfadildo 111, Ozark 113, *Batter 108.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs: aCash Deal 109, Darby Dutchess 106, Star Monarch 106, Tomiuta 118, Tide's Dream 106, Uncle Jock 114, First Draftee 116, aBig Parade 109, Dated Up 111, Spear Over 109, Sam G 109, The Dancer 114.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Stem-winder 112, Chandera 107, Aerial Bomb 112, Espino Gold 109, High Plaid 112, Cooling Spring 114.

Sixth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards: Prince Sador 116, Poesy 105, Siganar 113, Sideout 111, Dream Boat 111, Bucking 110.

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards: Out of Fire 117, Bobbin 106, Dreamy Ann 112, Kiev Singer 112, Catalonia 109, *Cynthia Fair 107, *Leading Bet 106, Straight Thru 117, Bosky Dell 102, Judge Leer 117.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and five-eighths miles: Pari Call 112, Crack Boy 104, Stella Mc 105, Brigier 104, Invincible 104, Valdina Leo 107.

At Arlington Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, special weights, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: *Liberty Cloud 111, aValdina Captor 116, Show House 116, Topnard 116, bAhamo 116, Black Whirl 116, Comex 116, Loch Ness 116, aGoal to Go 116, aOne 116, Some Man 116, Counter Balance 116, Robert Mc. 116, *Alshyrd 113, Gem W. 113, 116, bBardia 116.

aValdina Farm and W. Flanigan entry; b Barrington Stable entry.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs (chute): Paul Lee 115, Hard Biscuit 110, Winamac 104, Midus 109, *Bud On 104, Sonny John 115, *Lady Infinite 105, Maebob 115, Onig 115, Pari Suere 109, *Honeyboat 113, *Doug Brashear 110, *Darby Dallas 110, Nancy Z. 104, Best quality 118, San Marino 115, Syl's Betty 110.

Third Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Lord Vatout 108, *Searcy 108, Valdina Dude 113, Bienweed 116, It's a Go 113, Liberio 113, aDe Kalb 116, *Shut Eye 111, Flying Torpedo 106, bWar Tower 108, *Scrappy W. 111, Joan T. 111, *bBrass Tower 103, aBlue Cadet 116.

aMr. and Mrs. J. Lowenstein entry; bB. F. Lister entry.

Fourth Race—Purse $1100, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Deneb 109, Senorita Leona 106, Golden Goose 113, Miss Shopper 110, Silk Yarn 105, Can't Lose 116, Valdina Weidel 108, Cahokian 108, *Bird High 100, Country Miss 110, Milo 108, Grand Appeal 111, Alibi Babe 105, Arkbound 105.

Fifth Race — Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Appointee 106, Visigoth 115, Mattie J 110, Crossbow II 110, O Play 110, *Weisenheimer 105, *Court Dance 105, Boysy 113, *Last Call 108, Leading Article 115.

Sixth Race — Purse $2500 added. Northwestern Handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Bay Carse 112, aValdina Groom 100, bEquistar 110, Portranco 118, aValdina Myth 103, bPrairie Boy 106, Kings Blue 118, To a Tee 102, Betty's Bobby 100, Up the Creek 112, Smacked 106.

aValdina Farm entry.

bMrs. E. Denemark entry.

Seventh Race — Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: *Blind Eagle 105, *Caddiecay 108, Supreme Ideal 109, Ranger II 110, *William Palmer 110, *Hoptown Lass 105.

Eighth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles on the turf: Saint Andrew 116, Carlsbad 113, Impseen 111, Sweep Through 110, Crucibenna 116, Meadow Money 102, Fleurs-de-Lite 108, Serbian Rose 108, *Berett 103, Perplex 116, *Pelter 103, *Navarin 111, White Front 116, Autograph 108, *Grey Doll 106, *Deep Rock 103, Montana Miss 108, *Dickory Dock 108.

Ninth (substitute) Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: *Lake View 110, *Donnagina 105, *Sir Kid 106, *Born to Run 110, *Velvet Mask 110, Pink Diamond 110, *Country Prince 110, Fritz 115, Wild Pigeon 115, *Fabens 99.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Medalist Wins By 6-5 Score In College Golf

COLUMBUS, O., July 1 (AP).—Medalist Marjorie Row, 19-year-old Michigan State student, moved into the second round of match play for the women's intercollegiate golf championship today by trouncing Dorothy Hicks of Western Reserve, 6 and 5.

Miss Row, who took medal honors yesterday with a five-under-woman's-par 75, marked up three birdies and was one under par for the 13 holes today.

Miss Roy will meet Betty Mackemer of Rollins in the second round. Miss Mackemer defeated Marjorie Wendel of Skidmore, 4 and 3.

Other first round results:

Betty Putnam, Arizona, defeated Pat Grant, Oklahoma Baptist, 4 and 3.

Eddell Wortz, Stephens, defeated Mary Lou Eaton, Ohio State, 4 and 3.

Alberta Little, Rollins, defeated Ruth Thomas, Hillsdale, 2 up.

Frances Ann McCanna, St. Mary's of the Woods, defeated Mitzie 'Levine, Western Reserve, 6 and 4.

Eleanor Dudley, Alabama, defeated Deborah Morgan, Michigan State, 5 and 4.

Martha Dakin, Miami, defeated Mary Jane Wilson, Bouve Boston School, 4 and 3.

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First Post 2 O'Clock

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Bus Service, Broadway & Lucas

Increases In Cost of Bowling

There's a division in the ranks of the bowling alley proprietors of St. Louis. For the next season, they'll be operating under two bowling proprietors' associations, and again there will be others who will go along independently.

And all because of the price of a game of tenpins for next season.

Not so long ago, the Bowling Proprietors' Association held a meeting and it was decided to charge 25 cents a line (10 frames) for bowling next season. Apparently all agreed.

But then the boys got to talking in groups. The result was that some withdrew and formed a second alley owners' association, with Joe Brader as president and Frank Heidel, secretary.

And unless there's a change before next fall, there'll be no fewer than three prices for tenpins here.

The original association, which takes in a majority of the new houses in the city, will go along with a price of 25 cents a game; the new organization will make it three games for 65 cents, while the Rogers Recreation, one of those to go it alone, will charge a flat rate of 22 cents a line.

"Something had to be done," said a member of the Bowling Proprietors' Association. "Pin boys have received an increase in pay; maintenance men will be getting more and the cost of equipment has increased about 35 per cent."

Willman to Seek Fourth Victory

Tony Willman, Milwaukee, will try for his fourth straight victory in a feature race in St. Louis when he competes in the 25-lap event on the midget auto racing program tonight at Walsh Memorial Stadium. The first event will start at 8:30 o'clock with the time trials scheduled for 6 o'clock.

Jimmy Caris, Chicagoan, who is entered in the 100-mile midget auto race Friday, July 4, in Milwaukee, will make his debut at Walsh Stadium tonight.

Tony Bettenhausen, another Chicago product who led Willman for 27 of the 35 laps last week; Ted Duncan and Ray Richards, former Stadium champions; Myron Fohr, Vito Calia, Ralph Pratt, Mike O'Halloran, Pete Nielsen and Rex Easton are other out-of-town drivers entered.

Jimmy Rogan, Clyde Dillon, Elmer Noeth and Ben Chesney top the list of St. Louis entries.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bert Haug A. vs. Natural Set-up (girls), exhibition; Greyhounds vs. Double Cola (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Tomboys vs. Tip Top (girls); Kirkwood vs. Pevely (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Breimeyers vs. Melber (girls); Contractors vs. Hollywood (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Roth's Cubs 6, Zenthoefer 1 (girls); Swift 10, Silver Seal 1 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Pop Cola 7, Bert Haug B. 6 (girls); Shearer 9, Sappington Aces 5 (men); 12-inning game.





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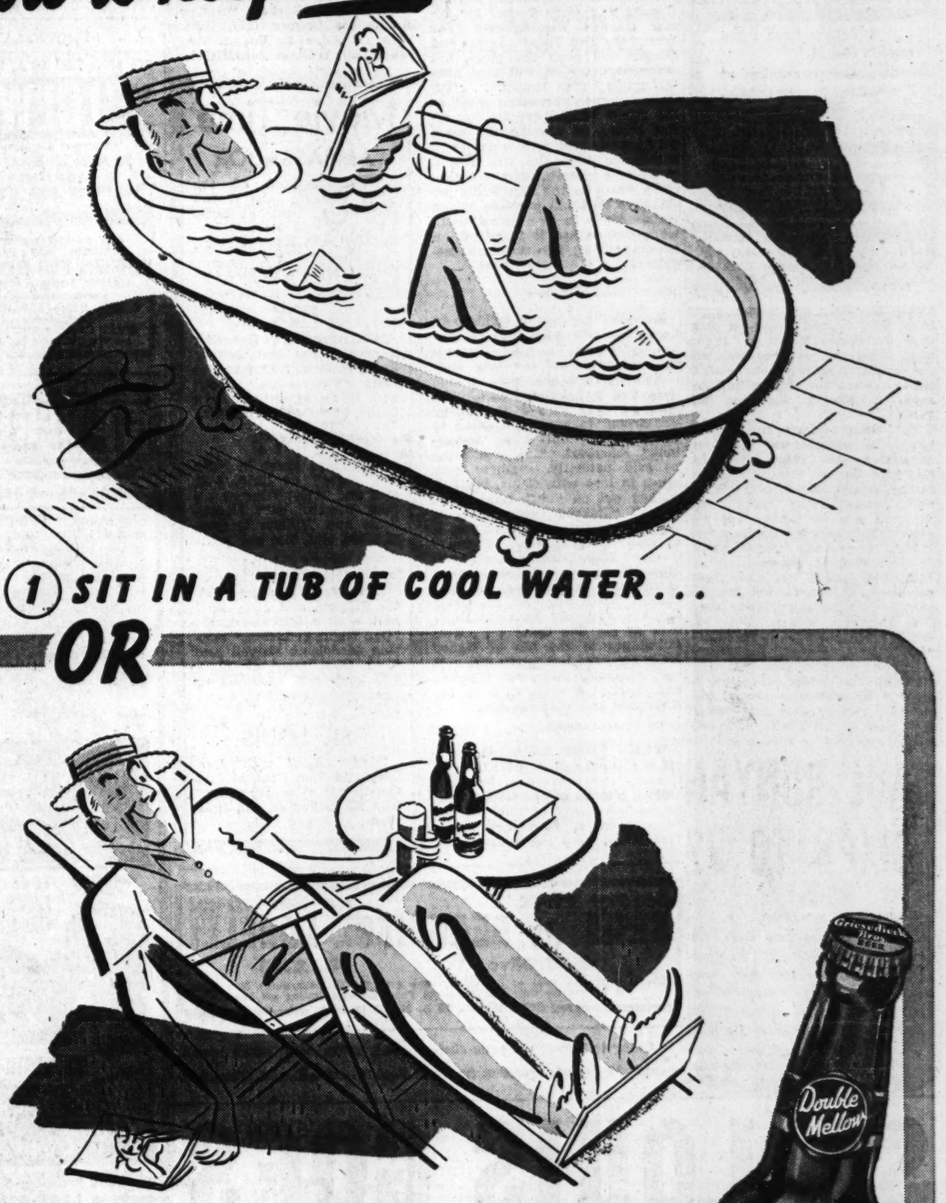


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2 STOCK UP WITH PLENTY OF THIS DOUBLE MELLOW BEER



No wonder, the real, honest-to-goodness beer-drinkers are flocking to Griesedieck Bros. light lager. For this grand beer *has never been better than it is right this minute!*

We started getting ready for the hot weather rush 'way back last winter. So every glass, every bottle, has had months of slow, leisurely, natural aging—until that famous Double-Mellow flavor has come to the peak of perfection. That's why real beer-drinkers call it "the best beer in town!"

Griesedieck Bros. Beer LIGHT LAGER

John H. Grairo Dies.

John H. Grairo, Ceylonese tea salesman, died Sunday in Missouri Baptist Hospital, following an intestinal operation. He was about 70 years old, and had lived in St. Louis nearly 20 years, recently at 4054A McPherson avenue. His former home was in Colombo, Ceylon.

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WARM — COOL

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

On the Flicker Front

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.

THE far lakes, streams, mountains and cities may call this summer, but they'll get little response from movie stars. So far as actors are concerned, this promises to be the most stay-at-home vacation season in the town's history. Except for a bit of compulsory traveling to Uncle Sam's drill grounds, few players of prominence are planning trips. The war and boom-production schedules (to catch up with the consent decree's new selling plan) have quieted Hollywood's itchy feet.


Linda Darnell.

Linda Darnell, one time 10 o'clock starlet, is blossoming out. Now that her eighteenth birthday is fast approaching, she has come into possession of a flashy new convertible and her mother has lifted the 11 p. m. curfew. . . . The former Hays office censor, Joe Breen, is at last on the general managing job at RKO, the producers' group having removed high-powered pressure to get him back. Thrown in with Breen's new job is a vice-president title.

Paramount is whipping up a publicity race between Stirling Hayden and Gary Cooper for the star role in Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." In the end Cooper will grab the plum, but newcomer Hayden will find himself much better known. . . . Dr. Gallup's report, branding radio as the villain in Hollywood's box office slump, is stirring the same old demands that picture names be withdrawn from the air. Not a ghost of a chance. If the screen can't clean up the admittedly destructive dual bill problem, which rests entirely in its own bailiwick, what chance has it to adjust an item involving two separate mediums?

—o-o—

RECENT big glamor build-up on Veronica Lake goes into reverse for "Sullivan's Travels." Through most of the film, the tiny Miss Lake appears in hobo garb. A cap, instead of that droopy lock of hair, hides one eye. . . . Jack Conway was trying to explain a scene to Lana Turner during a "honky-tonk" rehearsal. "It's like this," he said patiently. "You're very much in love with Gable, but he's walked out on you." Lana nods. "Now," climaxed Conway, "you'd feel very foolish, wouldn't you, if a man walked out on you?" Snapped Miss Turner: "You're not kiddin'!" Conway stopped, looked at the glint in her eyes, and concluded: "Well, after all, it's Gable that's walked out on you. Don't look at me like that." . . . Two milestones in the life of Nancy Kelly occurred last week: She quit her husband, Edmund O'Brien, and checked in at U. C. L. A. for a summer course in Spanish.

—o-o—

WHEN FRED ASTAIRE broke off his Ginger Rogers-RKO relationship two years ago, he complained bitterly of overwork. Said he wanted plenty of time off between pictures. Now that he's a free-lancer, Fred has accumulated so many commitments he's practically bicycling from one lot to another in order to keep up. Two co-starring dance films with Rita Hayworth at Columbia, one with Bing Crosby at Paramount and another with Bob Hope for a Samuel Goldwyn release will keep Fred busy well into 1942.

—o-o—

TYRONE POWER is not flattered by fan mail remarking on his resemblance to Eddie Cantor in "Blood and Sand" . . . Special effects wizards will have their hands full if a proposed co-starring of Jimmy Cagney and Rosalind Russell in "Capt. Horatio Hornblower" comes off. Cagney is one of Hollywood's shortest male stars; Miss Russell one of the tallest ladies . . . Racial atmosphere on the set of "How Green Was My Valley," being filmed by John Ford for Twentieth Century-Fox, is almost as completely Celtic as the sets were English when Frank Lloyd filmed "Cavalcade," with an all-English cast on the same lot. In the latter company, even the doorman and the sweepers were British-born. Only trouble in the current project is that Welsh are scarcer—about the smallest racial minority in Hollywood, says the casting department.

—o-o—

HAVE YOU a birthday in July? If so, what Hollywood star matches your date? Charles Laughton, Olivia de Havilland (1), Eugene Pallette (8), Jean Hersholt (12), Ginger Rogers, Barbara Stanwyck 16); James Cagney (17), Gracie Allen (26), Joe E. Brown, Rudy Vallee (28), William Powell (29).

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"The Shepherd of the Hills," starring John Wayne and Betty Field, at 12:03, 3:13, 6:23 and 9:33; "Hello, Sucker," with Hugh Herbert, Tom Brown and Peggy Moran, at 10:56, 2:06, 5:16 and 8:26.

FOX

"Underground," featuring Kaaren Verne and Jeffrey Lynn, at 12:30, 3:33, 6:36 and 9:39; "Thieves Fall Out," with Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie, at 2:21, 5:24 and 8:27.

LOEW'S

The Marx Bros. in "The Big Store," at 12:15, 3:32, 6:49 and 10:06; "Cheers for Miss Bishop," with Martha Scott and William Gargan, at 10:36, 1:53, 5:10 and 8:27.

MISSOURI

"Man Hunt," starring Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett, at 2:35, 6:25 and 10:15; "One Night in Lisbon," starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, at 12:35, 4:25 and 8:15; Louis-Conn fight pictures at 2:15, 6 and 9:50.

ST. LOUIS

"Under Age," with Nan Grey and Tom Neal, at 7:10 and 10:10; "Country Fair," with Eddie Foy Jr. and June Clyde, at 6 and 8:55.

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OUT-DOOR MOVIES

LAST DAY! WILL ROGERS
★Cary GRANT ★Irene DUNNE Latest Hit
'PENNY SERENADE'
Marlene Dietrich, 'Flame of New Orleans'

Business for Sale openings telling whether established businesses now on the market can be bought are to be found each day in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad columns.

SWIM at HILLCREST
END OF THE TELEGRAPH RD.
POOL OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
GOLF-DINE-SWIM-DANCE

AIR CONDITIONED
CLUB BOULEVARD
"Under the Bleachers"
QUIZ NIGHT MONDAY—Cash Prizes
Jerry • Entertainment • Geo. Porges' Colt, M.C. Every Night Music
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
GRAND & SULLIVAN • NE. 2090

HOTEL LENNOX
Rathskeller
AIR-CONDITIONED

★ MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB ★
NOW PLAYING GUS ARNHEIM AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Coming: TED FIORITA, for 1 Week. Reservations Call Winfield 1800

Susie TOWN
(1 BLOCK EAST OF GRAND • DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY)
OPENING TONIGHT! Dick CISNE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADM. 30c BEFORE 9—45c AFTER 9; SAT. and SUN. 45c—TAX PAID
MEET-THE-BAND!—THIS AD AND ONE PAID ADMISSION WILL ADMIT TWO—TONIGHT ONLY!
DOORS OPEN 8 P. M.
Dance in Cool Air-Conditioned Comfort!

AMUSEMENTS — AMUSEMENTS

HOLIDAY WEEK SPECIAL BALLROOM ATTRACTION
Dancing Nightly—Mon. to Fri., Inc., 25c; Sat. & Sun., 40c (Tax Paid)
NBC PRESENTS Sterling YOUNG IN PERSON and his RADIO DANCE BAND
Forest Park HIGHLANDS
A Mile O' Thrills
THE COMET
SWIM Adults, 40c Children, 20c Includes Taxes
Free Gate to 7 P. M.; Sun.-Hols., 1 P. M.; 10c Thereafter. Children Always Free. Parking Free

PHOTOPLAYS — PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade Air-dome, 4050 W. Pine — Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden, 'Arizona.' Lupe Velez, 'Six Lessons From Madam Lazonga.'

ARMO SKYDOME, 3200 MORGANFORD — 10c & 20c. H. Fonda, D. Lamour, 'Chad Hanna.' Lon Chaney, C. Landis, '1 Million Years B. C.'

Compton, 3145 Park — 'Arizona,' Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden. 'GOLDEN HOOFS,' Jane Withers.

Fairy Airdome, 5640 Easton — 15c. Kenny Baker, 'Hit Parade 1941.' Leslie Howard, 'Intermezzo.'

HI-WAY, 2704 N. Florder. N. Kelly. — 3 Feature Pictures. 'Back Street,' C. Boyer, M. Sullavan. 'Scotland Yard,' J. Loder. 'Fargo Kid,' Tim Holt.

Ivanhoe, 3239 Ivanhoe — Bargain Nite. Geo. Murphy, Brenda Joyce, 'Public Deb No. 1.' E. Quillan, G. MacDonald, 'Dancing on a Dime.'

King Bee, 1710 N. Jefferson — James Dunn, 'Hold That Woman.' Jean Parker, 'Beyond Tomorrow.'

Kirkwood, Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Dead Men Tell,' Charlie Chan. 'Mercy Plane,' James Dunn.

Lexington, 3408 N. Union — Edw. G Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino, 'THE SEA WOLF.' Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie, 'GREAT MR. NOBODY.' COOLED BY WASHED AIR

LONGWOOD, 9415 S. Broadway — 15c. Gene Autry, 'Rhythm in the Saddle,' and 'Calling All Husbands.'

Macklind, 5416 Arsenal — Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Secretary.' Ruth Hussey, 'Free and Easy.'

Marquette, 1806 Franklin — 'Sis Hopkins,' J. Canova. 'Dead Men Tell,' S. Toler. Cake Plate With Coupon.

Maryland, 1860 S. 13th — 15c. 'Tobacco Road,' C. Grapewin. 'Fargo Kid,' Tim Holt.

McNAIR, 2100 Pestalozzi and Elvira, 2227 S. Broadway — 2 for 1 Admission, 20c. 1 Person 'Passed Free With a 20c Ticket. Weaver Bros. and Elviry, 'Arkansas Judge.' Grant Mitchell, 'Father Is a Prince.' Shorts.

SHENANDOAH, 2227 S. Broadway — Family Night. Adults 20c. Cool. Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, 'Flame of New Orleans.' Sidney Toler in 'Dead Men Tell.'

OSAGE, Kirkwood, Mo. — G. Rogers, R. Colman, 'Lucky Partners.' K. Francis, J. Ellison, 'Play Girl.'

BEVERLY, 7440 Olive, Park Free — Bargain Nite. James Cagney, Rosemary Lane, 'OKLAHOMA KID.' Lloyd Nolan, 'CHARTER PILOT.'

GEM, St. Johns — Bargain Nite. Henry Fonda, 'YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE.' Mickey Rooney, 'DOWN THE STRETCH.' Shorts.

OZARK, Webster Groves, THEATRE & AIRDOME — 3 FEATURES 20c INCLUDING ALL TAX. CESAR ROMERO, 'RIDE ON, VAQUERO.' Brian Aherne, Kay Francis, 'Man Who Lost Himself.' Eddie Albert, 'GREAT MR. NOBODY.'

PALM, 3010 Union — LAST DAY! Don Ameche, Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, 'That Night in Rio' EUGENE PALLETTE, 'RIDE, KELLY, RIDE' COOLED BY WASHED AIR

Plymouth, 1175 Hamilton — 15c. 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. 'Street of Memories' & 'Boys of the City.'

PRINCESS, 2841 Pestalozzi — Sky-dome — Bargain Nite. Anita Louise, 'Hero for a Day.' 'I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby,' J. Downs.

RIVOLI, 6th Near Olive — D. Ameche, A. Faye, 'That Night in Rio.' 'Billy the Kid's Fighting Pals.'

U-CITY, 6324 Bartmer — 15c 'CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE' and 'THE PINTO KID.'

WEBSTER, Hadley & Clinton — Air-dome — J. Cagney, O. DeHavilland, 'Strawberry Blonde' & 'Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga.'

WELLSTON, 6226 Easton — PARK FREE — Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, 'Men of Boys Town.' Plus Ellery Queen's 'Penthouse Mystery.'

White Way, Sixth & Hickory — 15c • 5-Unit Show. Bonnie Baker, O. Tucker's Band in 'You're the One' and 'Medico of Painted Springs.'

AVALON, Kingshighway at Chippewa — Cooled By Refrigeration — OPEN 6:30—START 6:45 — JAMES STEWART-JUDY GARLAND HEDY LAMARR-LANA TURNER — ZIEGFELD GIRL Plus — (Last Day) PETE SMITH — DISNEY CARTOON — NEWS OF THE DAY

COLUMBIA, 6267 Southwest — Cooled By Refrigeration — 15c—5-UNIT SHOW — 'FLIGHT FROM DESTINY' and JACK HOLT, 'THE GREAT JANE ROBBERY.' Cartoon. Crime Series. News.

POWHATAN, 3111 Sutton — THEATRE and AIRDOME — LAST DAY! Brian Aherne, Vic McLaglen 'CAPTAIN FURY' Fredric March, Carole Lombard 'NOTHING SACRED'

ROXY, 5500 Lansdowne — Cesar Romero, 'ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Saps at Sea.'

GRANADA, 4333 Gravois—Park Free — Gary COOPER • Barbara STANWYCK • Walter BRENNAN — 'MEET JOHN DOE' — Shown Once Only at 8:35 P. M. —

HI-POINTE, 1001 McCAUSLAND — Bob CROSBY • Marie WILSON — 'ROOKIES ON PARADE' — STARTS WEDNESDAY!— Humphrey Bogart, 'WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT' Priscilla Lane, 'MILLION DOLLAR BABY'

LINDELL, 3511 N. GRAND at HEBERT — 6330 Delmar—Park Free — 'SHEPHERD of the HILLS!' In Glorious Technicolor! — HUGH HERBERT 'HELLO SUCKER!' Peggy Moran • Tom Brown — Starts THURS.! Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR 'CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT'

TIVOLI, 6330 Delmar—Park Free — FOX — DOORS OPEN 12:00 NOON — "UNDERGROUND" Jeffrey LYNN • Philip DORN 'TIL 1:30 20c — "THIEVES FALL OUT!" Eddie ALBERT • Alan HALE After 6:00 40c (Incl. Taxes) — FRI.! Jas. CAGNEY • Bette DAVIS, "BRIDE CAME C. O. D.!"

UNION, PARK FREE, UNION & EASTON — MISSOURI — Doors Open 12 Noon! — "MAN HUNT!" Walter PIDGEON • Joan BENNETT — EXTRA! Joe LOUIS vs. Billy CONN FIGHT PICTURES! — Fred MacMURRAY • Madeleine CARROLL "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON!"

REX, 5566 N. RIVERVIEW, PARK FREE — Cary GRANT, Irene DUNNE, Tommy Bert Wheeler, Dorsey WED.! 'PENNY SERENADE' 8:30 ONLY — 'LAS VEGAS NIGHTS' 'Meet John Doe' and 'Rookies on Parade'

SHADY-OAK, HANLEY and FORSYTHE — Alice FAYE, Jack OAKIE, Cesar ROMERO, John PAYNE — 'GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST' 8:40 ONLY

SHAW, 3901 SHAW — Joan BLONDELL, Dick POWELL, Chas. RUGGLES — 'MODEL WIFE'

WEST-END, 4819 DELMAR — ST. LOUIS • WEDNESDAY!? 2 DAYS ONLY • DOORS OPEN 5:30—SHOW STARTS 5:45 P. M. • TYRONE POWER, LINDA DARNELL, RITA HAYWORTH — IN THE THRILLING TECHNICOLOR HIT! 'BLOOD AND SAND!' SHOWN AT 5:45 AND 9:20 P. M. — PLUS! JOHN WAYNE-ONA MUNSON 'LADY FROM LOUISIANA!' SHOWN ONLY AT 8:00 P. M. — LAST DAY! 'UNDER AGE!' And 'COUNTRY FAIR!'

AUBERT, 4949 Easton — 15c — Fredric March-Carole Lombard, 'EAGLE AND THE HAWK.' Higgins Family, 'PETTICOAT POLITICS.'

CAPITOL, 6th & Chestnut — 15c to 2 — 'The Witness Vanishes,' E. Lowe-W. Barrie 'Girls on Probation,' Ron. Reagan-Jane Bryan

CONGRESS, 4023 Olive — 15c — Laurel & Hardy, 'SAPS AT SEA' Ricardo Cortez, 'SHOT IN THE DARK'

FLORISSANT, Grand & Florissant — Dick Arlen-Andy Devine, 'Mutiny in the Arctic' 'The Knock Out,' Olympe Bradna-Art. Kennedy

GRAVOIS, Jefferson & Gravois — DICK ARLEN ANDY DEVINE 'MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC'

KINGSLAND, 6461 Park, Gravois Free — Bob STEELE Claire CARLETON 'GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY'

LAFAYETTE, 1643 S. Jefferson — Peter Lorre, 'MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.' 'ELLERY QUEEN'S PENTHOUSE MYSTERY,' Ralph Bellamy

MANCHESTER, 4247 Manchester — 15c — 'Tobacco Road,' Chas. Grapewin 'Life With Henry,' Jackie Cooper

MAPLEWOOD, 7170 Manchester, Free — J. Arthur R. Cummings 'Devil & Miss Jones' 8:35 (ONLY)

MIKADO, 5955 Easton — 20c — Balcony — L. YOUNG R. PRESTON 'LADY FROM CHEYENNE'

PAGEANT, 5851 Park, Delmar Free — Crosby-Hope-Lamour, 'Road to Zanzibar' Fay Wray, 'Melody for Three'

RICHMOND, Clayton & Big Bend — 15c — Margaret Lockwood, 'Girl in the News' Hopalong Cassidy Boyd, 'In Old Colorado'

YALE, 3700 Minnesota — 20c — Fredric March-Marg. Sullavan, 'So Ends Our Night' Ken Murray, 'A Night at Earl Carroll's'

OPEN 6:30 — DELIGHTFULLY COOL — START 7:00
RITZ • ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • VARSITY
3147 S. GRAND — CLAYTON at BIG BEND — GRAND AT MAT. BRIDGE — 6510 DELMAR
STARTS TOMORROW—2 GRAND HITS
Bill Powell Dressed as a Woman Is a Riot of Laughs!
THE LOVE BIRDS ARE SCRAPPING AGAIN! IT'S FUN!
WILLIAM POWELL ★ MYRNA LOY
"LOVE CRAZY"
with GAIL PATRICK • JACK CARSON
FLORENCE BATES SIDNEY BLACKMER
Hearty Laughers Welcome! Come on over and HOWL!
PLUS
"A different" screen triumph by the author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"!
James Hilton's RAGE in HEAVEN
Robert MONTGOMERY Inarid BERGMAN
RAGE in HEAVEN
LAST DAY — JOAN CRAWFORD ★ MELVYN DOUGLAS in 'A WOMAN'S FACE' ANN RUTHERFORD ★ FRANK MORGAN in 'WASHINGTON MELODRAMA'
FREE PARKING—ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • VARSITY

Is the buying of a home in this season's plans? Where to find the property wanted brings in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages with the answer. Here the changing lists from day to day afford selections of attractive homes of all types. Many homes are offered on very easy terms, some with payments like rent. Watch Post-Dispatch real estate want ad offers from day to day for a great variety of selections.

STOCK LIST IS NARROWLY IRREGULAR AT CLOSING

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP). — Rising tendencies cropped up here and there in today's stock market, but leaders generally exhibited a flabby appearance.

Prices shifted in varying directions at the start and narrow irregularity for pivotal issues was the rule at the close.

Dealings were a bit faster than in the preceding sluggish session, despite frequent slow-downs.

Transfers were 346,420 shares.

While business prospects brought in timid bidding for favorites, brokers said, many of those who might have joined the buying ranks again held aloof because of conflicting Nazi-Red war claims—the Russians admitted German advances, but insisted these were being stemmed—worries over the tax outlook and fears of industrial repercussions due to spreading governmental restrictions.

Another relapse in commodities, after a forenoon recovery attempt, was seen as a depressant for securities. Bonds were mixed.

Among stocks contesting downward currents were Standard Oil of New Jersey, which posted another new top for the year; American Can, Westinghouse, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Kennecott and United Aircraft.

Emil Schram, new president of the Stock Exchange, took over the reins today but the old market horse seemed about as balky as ever.

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The Commerce Department stated that a substantial jump in manufacturers' shipments, new orders and inventories took place during May. The department's inventories index recorded its largest rise for any month since the end of 1940 and officials commented that "it cannot be concluded that it was entirely of a speculative character."

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding period in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press.

	Fiscal year March 31 1940	
Bulova Watch	7.27	6.20
	May 31 Quarter. 1940.	
Beatrice Creamery	.74	.26

CARS HANDLED

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting for the week ended June 28 included:

	June 28	Prev. Wk.	Yr. Ago
Great Northern	28,852	28,364	24,939
Northern Pacific	26,626	15,608	13,896
N. Y. Central	105,656	106,183	83,748
Lehigh Valley	19,830	20,501	15,718
Southern Railway	45,208	45,506	36,155
Frisco	16,827	16,292	14,753
Missouri Pacific	29,625	28,180	23,487
New Haven	29,518	29,542	22,740
Wabash	18,232	18,533	14,422
Southern Pac Co.	47,699	48,542	38,873
Delaware & Hud	17,930	17,263	14,723
Del. Lack & W	19,945	19,816	15,633

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, July 1 (AP).—Quiet trading left the stock market slightly easier at the close today, although British funds and domestic rails were about steady.

Industrials were slightly lower and kaffirs were dull. Some interest developed in Mexican eagle and Canadian eagle among the oil shares.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

LONDON, July 1.—Bar silver 23¼d. unchanged. (Equivalent 42.39 cents.) Bar gold 166s. (Equivalent $33.85.)

LONDON, July 1—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; three-month bills 1 1-32@1 1-16.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain, free, 4.03½; Canada, free, 88.31¼; Argentina, free, 23.85; Brazil, free, 5.10; Mexico, free, 20.70; Japan, 23.62; Hongkong, free, 24.61; Shanghai, free, 5.51.

Stock Price Average

(Compiled by Dow Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 Indus.	123.37	122.54	122.85	—.29
20 R. R.	28.46	28.24	28.28	—.13
15 Util.	17.88	17.65	17.71	—.09
60 stocks	41.54	41.24	41.33	—.13

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	59.4	59.0	59.1	....
15 Railroads	17.0	16.8	16.8	—.2
15 Utilities	31.4	31.1	31.2	—.2
60 Total	41.7	41.4	41.5	—.1

	30 Indus.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Tuesday	59.1	16.8	31.2	41.5
Monday	59.1	17.0	31.4	41.6
1941 high	63.9	17.9	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	14.5	30.3	39.1

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Tuesday	88.64	Monday	88.50

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The position of the Treasury June 28: Receipts, $13,366,743.56; expenditures, $53,026,395.20; net balance, $2,669,738,783.21; working balance included, $1,921,313,529.57; customs receipts for month, $36,087,022.42; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $7,574,312,979.86; expenditures, $12,603,989,377.50; excess of expenditures, $5,029,676,397.64; gross debt, $48,853,429,998.90; increase over previous day, $8,330,634.06; gold assets, $22,623,543,103.30.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Stand Oil N J	9100	41½	+ ⅛
Pepsi Cola	6800	22¼	....
Gen Motors	6600	37¼	— ⅛
South Pac	6300	11⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	5700	32¼	....
N Y Central	5700	11⅝	— ⅛
Radio Keith	5700	3⅜	....
Radio	4800	3⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	4100	3⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	4100	30½	+ ⅛
U S Steel	4100	55⅜	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	4000	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & Std	3500	6⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Dis	3500	11⅛	....
Int Tow & Lt	3400	6⅜	— ⅛

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N Y Central	5700	32⅛	— ⅛
Radio Keith	5700	11⅝	— ⅛
Radio	5700	3⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	4800	3⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	4100	34⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	4100	30⅛	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	4100	55⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & Std	4000	8¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Avia	3500	6⅝	— ⅛
Int Pow & Lt	3400	11⅛	— ⅛

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Corporations slanted a little downward today because of inactive demand and bond traders generally continued to watch rather than act in view of the market's lack of definite trend.

Japanese issues and the foreign sector but trading sources apparently still were unaware of sources or reasons for the move.

Corporates down fractionally near the final hour included Southern Pacific 4½s of '69, Western Pacific 4½s, Island general 4s and Commercial Mackay income debentures.

U. S. Governments idled in a comparatively narrow range in the stock exchange and over the counter market.

Silesian-American Corp. 7s jumped 6 points to 84 in the final hour on light demand. Friday's final hour on 4½s, Series "A", and the series "C", added 2¼ net at 63½ and the series "C" added 3¼ at 63¾.

Following are the closing prices of a list of the most active bonds traded in today:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
3¼s 45-43	106-28	2⅞s 60-55fr	111-12
4¼s 52-47	120-2	2½s 58-56	104-2
2½s 53-49	108-1	2½s 63-58	104-1
2¼s 53-51	106-19	2¾s 63-60	111-15
CORPORATION BONDS.			
Ay cv 5s 44	87	P Ma 4½s 60	66⅞
A&FP5s2030	66⅞	Pull Co5s 67	105
ALGC5½s49	102¼	Phil Pi4½51	104⅝
AT&T3¼s61	108⅛	P &WV4½58	106¼
ArmDel 4s55	106¼	A	
AT&SF4½s 48	104	PGenE4½s60	82⅛
B&Ocv6Oet	29½	RR4¼56ww	104⅜
B&Me4½s70	63	RStH4½s61	103¾
CanP4sperp	53½	SLSWrfg5s90	117⅜
Can Pac5 60	85½	SLSF 4½s78	15½
Cen-Ed5½s48	106⅞	ShUn 4½s54	98⅝
C&O3½s96	112⅜	Sil-Am 7s41	86
CMS&P 5 75 10	20	Sim cv 4s52	103¼
C&NW rfg 5s 2037		Skel'yO 3s50	102⅜
CRIP rfg 4s 34	12⅛	SocVac 3s61	107
CCC&SL 4½77	55½	SoP 4½s69	63⅛
C M in89ww	5	SoRy gen4s56	61
C E 3½s48	106	SWBP 3½s64	112
D & Hrf4 43	52½	Std Oil NJ 2¾s 53	104⅞
Det Edis 70	106⅝	TRRASIL 4s 53	102⅜
Er g l 4.96	59	TexCorp3s59	111⅜
Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	94½	TStL&W4s50	106½
GUNor4s46g	100⅛	Third Ave aj 5s 60	80¼
Hudson Coal 5s 62a	37⅛	UnPac3½s70	16
Int Bell Tel 2¾s 51	103⅛	UnDrug5s53	87⅛
IllCen4¾s66	45⅝	Utah P & L 5s 44	102⅜
Int Gt No 1st 6s 52	17	Virginian Ry 3¾s 66	108¼
Int Hydro-El cv 6s 44	36¾	Wab1st5s39	60⅛
IntMMar6s41	88½	Walwth4s54	63¾
IntTel&T5s55	43¼	WestMd4s52	90¼
LacG5½s53	69	WestUn5s51	82⅛
Leh Val st 2003 st	28⅝	Young S & T cv 4s 48	102⅛
Lig&M 7s44	118⅞	Foreign Bonds.	
5½s 50	115¼	Arg 4½71	72½
M-K-T 5s 62 a	28⅜	Austra 5s 57	66½
MoP 5s 77fr	26⅝	B 6½s26-57	87⅛
Nat Dairy 3¼s 60	104⅜	Bu A 4⅜77	49¼
Nat Distill 3¾s 49	103½	Canada 4 60	99⅛
NSup 3¾s54	104¾	Chile 7 42	13¼
NYC rfg 5s 2013	61	Col 6 61Oct	36½
NYDG 4 51	60⅜	Copp 4½s53wd	33⅛
NYNHaH cv 6s 48	28	Den 6 42 wd	63¾
New Y Cit Bond.		Do 2 5½40	58
3s 80	104¼	GerGov5½s65	7¼
N A C4 59	104¼	Gt Con Pr Jap 6½s 50	7⅛
NP 6 2047	64⅝	Italy7s1951	22
PG&E 3½ 66	110⅝	Japan6¼s54	73½
PP cv3¼47	110⅝	Norw6s44wd	70¾
PRRg4½65	105¾	OrientDe6s53	43¾
		Panama 3¼s A 94	57
		Queensid7s41	97½
		Rio de J 8s46	9
		SPaulo8?s40	60
		StCty5½s61	50
		TokEIL6s53	45¼
		Urug aj 3¾s 4s4¼s79	44½

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, July 1.—Closing over-the-counter bid and asked prices and the yield on U. S. Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
TREASURY.			
3¼s 41	——	100.7	——
3⅜s 47-43	——	106.8	106-10 .13
3¼s 45-43	——	106-27	106-29 .13
3¼s 46-44	——	108	108-2 .21
4s 54-44	——	111-22	111-24 .34
2¾s 47-45	——	108-17	108-18 .56
2½s 45	——	108-4	108-6 .67
3⅜s 56-46	——	113.4	113.6 .87
3s 48-46	——	110-15	110-17 .83
3¼s 49-46	——	110-31	110-17 .83
4¼s 52-47	——	119-4	119-6 1.09
2s 47	——	106-13	106-15 .96
2s 48-50 March	——	103-7	103-9 1.48
2¼s 51-48	——	109-27	109-29 1.64
2s 50-48	——	109-12	109-14 1.03
2¼s 52-49	——	106-12	106-14 1.10
2½s 53-49	——	113-10	113-13 1.44
2½s 52-50	——	108-1	108-3 1.52
2¾s 54-51	——	108-9	108-11 1.52
3s 55-51	——	110-11	110-13 1.61
2¼s 53-51	——	103-31	104-1 1.60
2½s 54-52	——	106-16	106-18 1.56
2s 55-53	——	105-3	105-5 1.95
2¼s 56-54	——	104-25	104-27 1.55
2¾s 60-55	——	110-23	110-25 1.66
2½s 58-56	——	111-17	111-19 1.64
2¾s 59-56	——	103-28	103-30 2.19
2¾s 63-58	——	110-27	110-27 1.92
2¾s 65-60	——	111-29	111-29 1.99
	——	111-12	111-14 2.03
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE.			
3s 47-42	——	101-29	102
2¾s 47-42	——	101-29	102
3¼s 64-44	——	107-1	107-4 .59
3s 49-44	——	107-4	107-6 .47
HOME OWNERS' LOAN.			
2⅛s 44-42	——	102-5	102-7 .03
3s 52-44	——	106-24	106-26 .57
1½s 47-45	——	102-23	102-25 .78

*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the curb exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AiCoAm 2g	11⅜	Int Vitam .30	4⅜
AmCyanB .60	39½	J & L Sti	25⅛
AG&El 1.60a	24⅝	Kenned 1.10g	13⅞
Am Gen .15g	2½	La SMh.85g	10¼
Am S-K .12g	3	Leh C&N¼g	4⅝
ArkNatGas A	1¼	Lo St G.40g	8⅜
Aro Equip .40g	9	L L&E .20g	4½
Ashld O&R .40	4¾	MWC .20g	4⅝
Atl Cst Fish	2⅞	M M&M 1.20g	49½
Bab&Wil 1s	30	Nat Cl Li 1	14½
Bald L war	4⅞	Nat Fd G 1	10⅜
Beech Aire	6⅞	Nat Tra ½g	12¼
Bell Aire	18¼	N T &Mfg	3¼
Bellanca Aire	3	Niag HP.15e	2¼
Bliss E W	16¼	NorStaPwA	4⅝
Braz Tr L&P	5¼	Pac G & E 6 pf 1½ g	32¼
Breeze Cor 1e	10	Pennroad.20e	2¾
Br Aero .30g	10⅞	Phoenix Sec	6⅜
BruceEL ½g	11⅜	Potrero Sugar	1½
CalamSug1.60	13⅛	Pratt&Lam.g	19½
Carrier Corp	8	Reeves(D)1g	4⅝
Cessna Aire	4	Republic Avia	3⅝
Cities Serv pf	63½	Riv Tex 1.50	2½
Colum O&G	1⅞	St Regis Pap	2⅛
Cons G & E pf	56¼	Scul Sti war	11-16
Bal 3.60	58	Selberling Rub	2½
CoppRange.30e	6	Solar Air .15e	2⅜
CreolePet½s	15⅝	SoPOil 1½s	39⅝
CrownCPet.10e	2⅜	Sou Un Gas	1¼
CubAtSug½g	7⅝	Su Oil Ky 1	19
DeccaRec.60	7⅛	Taggart	2¼
ElBond&Sh	2⅛	TampaE .90e	20
do pf 6	56¼	Technicol ⅛g	8½
FairchAv ⅛e	8½	TobP Ex .40e	3⅞
GlenAC ½g	12⅜	Tubize Chat	5⅜
Gulf Oil 1	34¼	Tung Sol 1	7
Hecla M .45g	6	pf .80	6⅜
Holl G h.65a	8¼	UnA Pr ½g	8¾
Hum Oil ¾g	58½	US Lines pf	4¼
Ill Iowa Pow	1⅜	Vultee Aire	6⅛
Imp Oil h⅛	6¼	West VaC&C	3¾
Int CM 1.34g	16	West Air L	3⅜
Int Petrol h1	9½	Wrt H h.40a	2⅞

Becomes G. H. Walker & Co. Partner.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Thatcher M. Brown, for the last 11 years associated with Clark, Dodge & Co., representing them in London a large part of that time, has been elected a partner in G. H. Walker & Co., New York and St. Louis stock exchange firm. He is the son of Thatcher M. Brown of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. It was also announced that John DeForest Buckingham, also with Clark, Dodge & Co. for the past five years, has become associated with G. H. Walker & Co.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain, free, 4.03½; cable, 4.03½; Argentina, free, 23.85; Brazil, free, 5.10; Mexico, 20.70; Japan, 23.62; Hongkong, 24.61; Shanghai, 5.51.

Stock Price Average

(Compiled by Dow Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 Indus.	123.37	122.54	122.85	—.29
20 R. R.	28.46	28.24	28.26	—.13
15 Utils	17.88	17.65	17.71	—.09
65 stocks	41.54	41.24	41.33	—.13

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
50 Industrials	59.4	59.0	59.1	....
15 Railroads	17.0	16.8	16.8	....
15 Utilities	31.2	31.1	31.2	.2
80 Total	41.7	41.4	41.5	—.1

	30 Indus.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Tuesday	——	——	——	——
Monday	59.1	16.8	31.2	41.5
1941 high	59.1	17.0	31.4	41.5
1941 low	53.0	17.9	35.5	45.0
	54.8	14.5	30.3	39.1

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 30 commodities:

Tuesday	88.64	Monday	88.50

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 1.—Share prices were mainly unchanged to higher today with National Candy the widest range on upturn. Firmness of this issue was feature.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Alny pf 2.50	245	45	45	45	——
Am Inv pf 2.50	20	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
E & Walk 1a	25	18	18	18	—⅛
Em Elec	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Falstaff .60	25	7	7	7	—⅛
Huss L .30a	10	6¾	6¾	7	....
Int Sh 1.50	10	28¼	28¼	28¼	—⅛
Mid P&S .40a	50	14¼	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Nati Candy .220	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Stl. Pur .50	15	13½	13½	13½	—⅛
Scrug pf 3.50	10	44	44	44	—⅛
††Sculsti .90a	50	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Scul Sti war	11-16				
StL. P& .25a	200	10	10	10	—⅛
StL. P& inc4sxx1	26	26	26	26	—⅛
Scul St 3s. xx1	82	82	82	82	—1

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. xx(000) omitted; ††Ex-dividend.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Inv pfd 2.50	——	45
Coca Cola .80a	45½	47½
Dr. Pepper .30a	21⅛	22¾
Emerson Elec	12	12⅛
Falstaff Brew .60	4¼	4⅝
Hydraulic Press Br pfd	7	7¼
Laclede Christy	14	15
Midw Pip .40a	5¼	6⅛
Missouri Portld C .50a	14	15
National Candy	15	16
St. Louis P S "A"	6¾	7¼
Stix, Baer & Full .25a	13⅝	14⅝
Wagner El Crp 1a	9½	10½
St L Pub Serv 5s	24	25½
St L P S inc 4s	70½	80½
	26	27

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 1 were $17,900,000. Debits to individual accounts for June 30 were $38,200,000.

Scullin Steel Dividend of 40 Cents.

Scullin Steel directors declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 15 to stockholders of record July 1. Disbursement of 50 cents a share was made previously this year.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in final*, final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Cons Air 2e	5	30⅝	30½	30½	—⅛
ConCig pf ††110	85	87½	87½	87½	—⅛
Cons Coppr ½g	3	7¼	7	7	—⅛
Cons Edis 2	37	18⅝	18	18⅛	—⅛
do pf 5	1	97	97	97	—⅛
Cons Fd Inc	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Cons Oil ⅛	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	—⅛
Cons Coal	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
ConPow pf4½	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	—⅛
ContainCorp½	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Cont Bak	7	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
do B	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	—1-16
do pf 8	3	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝	—⅛
Cont Can 1.60	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	4	4½	39½	39½	—⅛
ConOil pf 2.25	28	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	—⅛
CopperwStl.40g	3	15⅛	15	15	—⅛
Corn Prod 3	5	48⅝	47⅝	48⅛	—⅛
Coty Internat	2	1	1	1	—⅛
Crane cvpf3½0	1	99¼	98¾	99¼	—1-16
Cr of Wh1.60	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
CrCrGr&AS .10g	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
do pf 2¼	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—⅛
CrownZell ⅛g	1	41	41	41	—⅛
CrucibleSt pf5	1	87	87	87	—⅛
Cub-Am Sug	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
do pf 7	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	—⅛
do cv pf5½	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	—⅛
Curtis Pub	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
Curtis-W 1-16e	6	15-16	15-16	15-16	—1-16
do pr pf 3	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—1⅛
Curtiss-W ⅛e	22	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
do A	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Cutler-Hamm ⅛g	2	27½	27	27	—⅛
D & Co 1½e	2	17½	17⅜	17⅜	—⅛
do pf 1.40	2	23½	23½	23½	—⅛
Del & Hud	28	28	28	28	—⅛
Del L & W 1	11	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Det Edis .45g	20	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Diam M ¾g	1	20	20	20	—⅛
do pf 1½	1	37½	37½	37½	—⅛
Dix V cv .120	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	—⅛
Doeh DC ⅛g	1	34½	34½	34½	—⅛
duPdeN 3½g	17	174½	174½	174½	—⅛
Eastern A L	9	154½	153¾	153¾	—1⅛
Eastern M ⅛g	2	24	24	24	—⅛
Eats Kod .6	3	134	133¼	133¼	—⅛
Eatn M 1½g	2	31⅜	31¼	31¼	—⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	14	14	14	—⅛
El A L 1.40g	1	27½	27½	27½	—⅛
Elec Bd .40g	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
El P & L	4	1	1	1	—⅛
do $7 pf .70k	2	33¼	33	33¼	—⅛
ElPNG 2.40	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	—⅛
Endl John 3	1	42½	42½	42¼	—⅛
do pf 5 ††50	1	109½	109½	109½	—⅛
Eng Pub Svc 5	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
do $6 pf 6††	1	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅛
Erie R R	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
do 1 pfd	12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
Eur V Clean	2	3	3	3	—⅛
Evans Prod	3	3	3	3	—⅛
Ex-Cell-O 1.30g	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
Fairby Mor 1g	1	38	38	38	—⅛
Fajardo Sug 1	17	17	17	17	—⅛
Fed Mogul½g	1	24	24	24	—⅛
Fed Ph 1.40a	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Fed Ph pf 2	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—⅛
Fed Stores 1	2	39½	39	39½	—⅛
Fidelity 1.40a	1	15½	15½	15½	—⅛
Fidelity Phen	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—⅛
Fiftn Cent 2	1	53½	53	53½	—⅛
Fil Rayon ⅛g	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Fil Rayon pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Firestone 2.40	1	24½	24½	24½	—⅛
Fisk Rub .40g	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Flintkote ½g	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Food Ma .70g	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—⅛
FoWpf10½k	10	123	123	123	—⅛
Fr Sim pf	30	38	38	38	—⅛
Freep Sul 2	4	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	—⅛
Gabr Co A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
Gal Robt 1	4	18	18	18	—⅛
Gam Co 1¼g	10	9½	9½	9½	—⅛
Gar Wd Ind	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Gayl Prof 1.20	2	53⅜	53	53⅜	—⅛
Ge A Tri 1½g	2	52½	52½	52½	—⅛
Gen Ba .30g	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Gen Ca pf 5½k	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	—⅛
Gen El .70g	57	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛	—⅛
Gen Fds 2	2	37	36¾	36¾	—⅛
Gen Mills 4	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	—⅛
Gen M 1¾g	66	38¼	37¾	38¼	—⅛
do pf 5	1	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	—⅛
G P I P 6†40	108	107½	107½	107½	—⅛
Gen R & Util	1	1	1	1	—⅛
Gen Rf .65g	2	12	12	12	—⅛
G S Ca pf2.20	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—⅛
Gen T E ⅛g	1	21½	21½	21½	—⅛
Gil Fr ⅛g	6	85½	85½	85½	—⅛
do pf 5	2	12	12	12	—⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—⅛
do $6 pf6	3	85½	85½	85½	—⅛
Glidden Co ½g	2	15	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Gobel Adolf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Goeb B .20	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
Good Bf ¼g	6	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
Good T&R 1a	2	59½	59½	59½	—⅛
Grah P Mot	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—⅛
Grand Un x ct	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Grant WT 1.40	1	32	32	32	—⅛
Gt N Ry pf1g	26	25½	25½	25½	—⅛
G W Su 2	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	—⅛
do pf 7 ††60	1	140½	140½	140½	—⅛
Green HL .9g	9	32⅜	31½	32¼	—⅛
Grey Cor 1. 11	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—⅛
Guant Sug	1	27	27	27	—⅛
do pf ††30	1	19	19	19	—1⅛
Gulf M & O. 2	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
do pf	1	16	16	16	—⅛
Harb Wal 3½g	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
Hat CA .80e	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Haz At Gl 5	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	—⅛
Hein P .60g	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—⅛
Her Choc 3	1	49	49	49	—⅛
Hi & DP½g	1	101	101	101	—⅛
Hol Hos ¼g	1	14½	14½	14½	—⅛
Home M 4½g	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Hou HB ¾g	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—⅛
Houston Oil	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—⅛
Hudson Motor	2	3	3	3	—⅛
Hupp Motor	2	3	3	3	—⅛
Illinois Cent.	2	7-16	7-16	7-16	—⅛
Indian Refin.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—⅛
Ind Rayon 1.25	2	22½	22½	22½	—⅛
Ins Corp .10g	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	—⅛
InterChCo pf6†20	107	107	107	107	—1⅛
Int Bus M 6s	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Int Har 1.60	50	51¼	50¾	50¾	—⅛
do pf 7	1	162	162	162	—⅛
Int Hy El .60	1	1	1	1	—⅛
Int Mer Mar	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Int N Can 2	20	26⅛	26	26⅛	—⅛
Int Pap & P 13	1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
do pf 5	5	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	—⅛
Int Shoe 1⅛	28	28	28	28	—⅛
Int T & T. 20	1	2	2	2	—⅛
do for ct	1	2	2	2	—⅛
IntDSt .45g	7	10	10	10	—⅛
IsiCrkC .1e	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	—⅛
Jewel T 2.40	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	—⅛
Johns M 1½g	1	63½	63⅛	63½	—⅛
Jones & L S 2¼k cash	2	104	104	104	—⅛
Kalst&F .30g	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Kaufd D pf5.†30	10	104½	103⅞	104¼	+ ⅛
KayserJ ¼g	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Keith A Orph	1				
pf 1¾k	2	113	113	113	—⅛
Kelv Con 1¼g	18	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Key S&W ½g	2	13⅞	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Kresge 1.20a	8	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—⅛
KressSH 1.60	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	—⅛
Ladede Gas†120

ASSEMBLY VOTES LEGAL BOOKIE BILL IN ILLINOIS; QUITS

Legislators Put Decision on Betting Up to Gov. Green and Then Adjourn 6-Month Session.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1 (AP).—The Illinois Legislature ended its six-month session in the early morning hours today, leaving with Gov. Dwight H. Green the problem of approving or vetoing legislation to legalize betting on horseraces in handbooks.

The Governor signed today, without comment, the Collins bills barring the Communist party from the ballot in Illinois and also barring from State payrolls persons who directly or indirectly advocate the overthrow of the Government of the United States.

The bills approved by the Governor will deny ballot recognition in this State to "any group associated directly or indirectly with Communistic, Fascist, Nazi or other un-American principles."

By narrow majorities in both houses, a compromise version of the "bookie" bill sponsored by Representative Emmett McGrath, Brookfield Democrat, was passed in the closing hours of the Sixty-second General Assembly. A similar bill was vetoed in 1935 by Gov. Henry Horner.

Mayors and village presidents would be designated as local bookmaking control commissioners under the McGrath bill and city councils and village boards would have authority to set license fees for the handbooks, which have flourished illegally for years in many parts of the State. A third of the revenue would go to the State treasury.

House and Senate agreement on the handbook licensing bill concluded a six-month session that was distinguished chiefly by clashes between the forces of Republican Gov. Green and Democratic Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, and by enactment of new cigarette, oil and liquor taxes to permit the State sales tax to drop to 2 per cent.

The first effects of the Legislature's action were felt today when the 3 per cent sales tax officially dropped to 2 per cent and the Green administration's new tax program went into effect. The cigarette levy was 2 cents a package, beer and liquor taxes were doubled and a 3 per cent levy on oil production in the Southern Illinois fields was enacted.

The Republican-controlled Legislature appropriated a record total of nearly $510,000,000 for the 1941-43 biennium—$12,000,000 above Gov. Green's $497,800,000 budget—but administration leaders said that the budget would not be thrown out of balance.

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BOARD UPHELD IN REJECTING HIGHER NATURAL GAS RATES

U. S. Court of Appeals Affirms Ruling in Case of Mississippi River Fuel Corporation.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion handed down here yesterday, upheld the Federal Power Commission, in its order entered a year ago, rejecting the request of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation for an increase in its rates for natural gas. The corporation sells gas from the Louisiana oil fields to the Laclede Gas Light Co. here, and to the Illinois-Iowa Power Co. on the East Side.

The corporation, in its appeal from the commission's order, denied that the commission had jurisdiction over its rates, citing a former decision of the Court of Appeals that it was not liable to an occupation charge for the use of St. Louis streets for its pipes. The court held that the commission had jurisdiction, as the corporation was in interstate commerce.

COMMODITIES

By the Associated Press.

Price fixing shadows continued to weigh oppressively on some commodity futures markets but a few others attracted buyers willing to bid moderately higher prices for staple contracts.

Cottonseed oil, under direct threats of early ceiling fixing, dropped another .75 to .96 of a cent a pound on a record trading volume. On Monday a rush of speculative selling at the opening caused the produce exchange management to fix a limit decline of 1 cent a pound on this product and most transactions were effected at this decline.

Cotton came back for final gains of 35 to 55 cents a bale after a wobbly performance. Santos coffee futures also swung ahead, final gains amounting to .13 to .16 of a cent a pound. Hides closed unchanged to .10 of a cent improved.

Most other New York speculative markets finished lower. Wool tops were down 1.2 to 2 cents a pound; cocoa, down .11 to .12 of a cent and silk down 1 to 2½ cents. Chicago wheat followed the major trend, ending down ¾ to 1¼ cents a bushel. Corn was ⅛ higher to ½ off.

Culminating three successive declines the Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities advanced to 88.64 per cent of the 1926 average from 85.50 per cent Monday.

Commodity prices (cash, unless otherwise stated) Tuesday with previous close:

	Tuesday.	Prev. Close.
COPPER, lb	$0.12	$0.12
LEAD, E. St. L., cwt	5.70	5.70
ZINC, E. St. L., cwt	7.25	7.25
TIN, lb	.5287½	.5287½
ANTIMONY, Chinese, cwt	16.50	16.50
SILVER, oz	.34¾	.34¾
SILK, lb	3.01	3.03½
TURPENTINE, gal	.36½	36¼
ROSIN (B) lb	.177	.176
SUGAR, refined, lb	.0505@.051	.0505@.051
COTTON, lb	.1533n	.1524n
HIDES, lb	.15b	.15b
FLAXSEED, bu	1.97½@2.02½	1.98@2.03
WOOL TOPS, lb	1.235n	1.245n
GREASE WOOL, lb	.94	.94
COTTONSEED OIL, lb, July	.115a	.1225a
RUBBER, lb	.216n	.22n
LARD, loose, lb	.092	.0937
BELLIES, lb	.1262	.1262
COFFEE, Santos 4s, lb	.11⅝@¾	.11⅝@¾
COCOA, /b, July	.0737n	.0749n
LOCAL		
LINSEED OIL, lb.	.119	.119
BUTTER, 92score, lb.	.35¾	.35¾
BRAN, ton	$24@24.25	$24@24.25
WHEAT, bu., No. 2 red	1.03½@.04	1.03½@04¼
CORN, No. 2 yel.	.75½	....
EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.24½	.25
SPRING, CHICKENS, lb.	.17@.18½	.17@.18½
POTATOES, So. tri., No. 1, cwt.	1.25@40	1.15@.40
APPLES, trans. No. 1., bu. (Mo.-Ill.)	.65@1.00	.65@1.00
HOGS, top, cwt.	10.50	10.60
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	10.35@45	10.45@55
STEERS, top, cwt.	11.00	11.00
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	9.40@10.35	9.90@10.50
LAMBS, top, cwt.	11.00	11.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	10.25@75	10.75@11
FLOUR, bbl	4.85@5.35	4.85@5.35
†WOOL, lb	.40@.42	.40@.42

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal.
†Mo.-Ill. clip.

COTTON MARKET ADVANCES IN THE EARLY SESSION

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Cotton futures swung upward today on scattered trade, local and New Orleans buying. The market was technically improved after the recent heavy liquidating movement. Volume of turnover was restricted, however, by the contraction in textile activity and a general disposition in the trade to await further action on proposed price control.

In the late afternoon, local realizing and Southern offerings trimmed a few points from the tops, but prices still held gains of 10 to 13 points. July sold at 14.57c, October 14.71c and May 14.83c.

A light trade demand held values steady in late forenoon cotton dealings.

Today's upturn was said to be a technical reaction after the shakeout in Saturday and Monday sessions when as much as $3.75 a bale was clipped from the seasonal tops.

Futures closed 7 to 11 higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
July	14.47	14.57	14.47	14.50n	*9
Oct.	14.66	14.77	14.59	14.69	*8
Dec.	14.75	14.86	14.68	14.77-78	*7
Jan.	14.73	14.86	14.68	14.77	*9
March	14.79	14.90	14.72	14.88	*11
May	14.78	14.90	14.72	14.83	*11

Middling spot 15.33n, up 9. n-Nominal.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Foggy	68	88	68	.61
Atlanta	Cloudy	72	91	70	.16
Bismarck, N.D.	Cloudy	52	77	50	.00
Boise, Idaho	Clear	56	72	55	.00
Boston	Foggy	64	70	60	.12
Buffalo	Cloudy	77	89	70	.04
Chicago	Cloudy	70	96	67	.16
Cincinnati	Clear	81	101	74	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	76	94	69	.00
Denver	Cloudy	59	87	58	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	67	96	65	.44
Detroit	Cloudy	76	95	72	.00
Duluth	Raining	54	85	54	.00
Fort Worth	Cloudy	78	95	77	.00
Havre, Mont	Cloudy	54	89	54	.01
Indianapolis	Cloudy	75	93	68	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	74	97	72	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	76	96	72	.00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	61	73	59	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	78	79	73	.00
Miami	Cloudy	83	84	79	.04
Minneapolis	Cloudy	68	93	68	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	75	91	73	1.96
New Orleans	Raining	82	95	79	.00
New York	Cloudy	72	84	67	.10
Norfolk	Cloudy	79	92	74	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	72	94	71	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	67	97	66	.57
Philadelphia	Cloudy	78	94	75	.03
Phoenix	Clear	64	99	63	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	78	88	73	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	57	77	57	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	69	94	66	.00
St. Louis	Clear	78	97	76	.00
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	56	75	52	.00
San Francisco	Clear	54	77	62	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	55	76	54	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	72	97	68	.05
Tampa	Cloudy	77	89	75	.00
Washington	Cloudy	77	90	74	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Louisville 11.1 feet, a rise of 1.2; Cairo 16.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis 6.9 feet, a fall of 1.5; Vicksburg 14.8 feet, a fall of 1.3; New Orleans 6.6 feet, a fall of 0.1.

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PRICES Slashed on GUARANTEED DAVIS TIRES!



Other Wearwell Sizes
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5.50-18 — $5.48
5.25-17 — $5.35
5.50-17 — $5.75
6.00-16 — Prices Include Trade-In

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1. Lifetime guarantee against defects.
2. Guaranteed minimum service life of from 12 to 18 Months as shown.

DAVIS DeLUXE	*Regular Price	†SALE PRICE
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4.75-19, 5.00-19	$7.15	$5.88
5.25-18	$7.95	$6.55
5.50-18		
5.25-17	$8.50	$6.55
5.50-17		
6.00-16	$9.20	$7.15

*Before trade-in †With trade-in

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TROT LINE—60' 20-3/0 Kirby hks. — 29c
SNELLED HOOKS Carlisle. Pkg. 6. — 9c
Assorted HOOKS Package of 100. — 17c
Leader WIRE—6" or 9" with Swivel. — 4c
'Pelican' REEL—Quadruplex multiplying. Adjustable click. 100 yard — 79c
Solid Steel Casting Rod Aluminum offset handle. Agate guides — $1.25
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99¢
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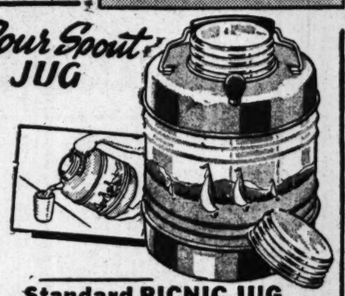


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Many Other Outing Supplies Similar Savings.

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Free Installation TRUETONE DeLUXE AUTO RADIO
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Custom-Built Control Panels
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FREE Your initials in "gold" with any Flyer
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Positive seal maintains maximum brilliance. Amber beam illuminates road in fog, rain, sleet and snow.
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Relieves driving fatigue
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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

PROGRESS A... IN NATIONA...

Periodic Review by ... Activities in T... Fiel...

SHORTCOMINGS OF ...

By RICHARD ...
A Washington Correspond...

INSTEAD of summoning America... what Nazi planes and submarine... Commission reverted to a 1918 Brit... as a model for 312 emergency "ugly ... the stranglehold of blockade about t...

Having acted thus in headlong ... is at last finding leisure to speculate ... Stuka bombers and undersea craft cou... Goering and Admiral Raeder themsel... tation.

It is no secret that responsible ... members of the commission's ma... rine engineering staff are far from ... happy over the basic design of ... what has been boastfully designat... ed as the "Liberty Fleet." Anxious ... discussions now are in progress. ... One of the more conservative pro... posals is that horsepower should ... be stepped up at least to a point ... at which an "ugly duckling" might ... have a chance of escape if a sub... marine happened to miss with its ... first torpedo.

On the extreme side are sugges... tions that the entire program ... should be scrapped here and now, ... before it is able, possibly to little ... or no purpose, to absorb 500,000 ... tons of steel which are vitally need... ed elsewhere, the labor of some ... 200,000 skilled workmen, building ... ways of 25 shipyards on the At... lantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts and ... public money aggregating half a ... billion dollars.

Why Design Was Adopted.

When the "ugly duckling" pro... gram was announced last Jan. 3 ... by President Roosevelt, the Mari... time Commission disregarded mod... ern development of naval warfare ... and adopted as sole factor in the ... situation the necessity of discover... ing a design under which the ... largest number of freight ships ... could be put into the water in the ... shortest space of time.

It happened that the British ... were building in this country 60 ... cargo boats of a type worked out ... during the World War in the yards ... at Clyde, Scotland. This design ... was taken over, with some im... provements, for the reason that ... plans and specifications were im... mediately available. Triple-expan... sion reciprocating engines, long ... since outdated, were resorted to so ... as not to interfere with the navy's ... demand for modern steam tur... bines and Diesel motors.

The result is a vessel with an ... over-all length of 425 feet and a ... beam of 57 feet, offering a mark ... which a dive-bomber could scarcely ... miss. A speed of 11 knots is of... fered to cope with surface speeds ... of 17 to 19 knots which are at the ... disposal today of ocean-going ... Nazi submarines. The length of the ... ship, its draft of nearly 28 feet and ... its sluggish speed are considered so ... many invitations to submarine at... tack with torpedoes. A speed of at ... least 16 knots is required, accord... ing to merchant marine captains ... who have traversed the war zone. ... In order to give a freight vessel ... hope, by putting down a smoke ... screen, of escaping submarine sur... face pursuit.

$1,610,000 Apiece.

These ships are to have a dead... weight tonnage of 10,000, and each ... will cost about $1,610,000. The first, ... under present plans, will be ... launched next December. An out... put of three a week is promised ... for January, 1942, and one a day ... for next March. With hull and en...

Interpreting the ...

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Of the Associated Press

TEN days of fierce and destructive warfare between the German and Russian fighting machines has failed to produce conclusive evidence as to the Bolshevist powers of resistance to the most powerful army ever sent into action.

This is to say that while the Nazis have driven deep into enemy territory, and declare that along the strategic Minsk highway in the center of the Russian line they have thrust their mechanized column something like half way to Moscow, they haven't yet won a decisive engagement. They have laid the foundations for what may be a great and quick victory, but they still have to capitalize them.

However, Britain and its allies will be rash to gamble that their respite from heavy German assault in the Western theater will be long. Judging from past performances, and from present progress, Hitler may be in Moscow in short order. He may also have attained his other objectives, including the rich Ukraine.

That is still a matter of speculation. We lack information regarding the real strength of the much advertised Red army, and the stability of the vast Soviet Union, with its heterogeneous population

PROGRESS AND DELAY IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

Periodic Review by Post-Dispatch of Activities in This Important Field.

SHORTCOMINGS OF "LIBERTY FLEET"

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1.

INSTEAD of summoning American inventive genius to out-think what Nazi planes and submarines are doing now, the Maritime Commission reverted to a 1918 British type of simplified cargo boat as a model for 312 emergency "ugly ducklings" with which to loosen the stranglehold of blockade about the United Kingdom.

Having acted thus in headlong haste, the Maritime Commission is at last finding leisure to speculate whether targets more ideal for Stuka bombers and undersea craft could have been hit on if Air Marshal Goering and Admiral Raeder themselves had been called into consultation.

It is no secret that responsible members of the commission's marine engineering staff are far from happy over the basic design of what has been boastfully designated as the "Liberty Fleet." Anxious discussions now are in progress. One of the more conservative proposals is that horsepower should be stepped up at least to a point at which an "ugly duckling" might have a chance of escape if a submarine happened to miss with its first torpedo.

On the extreme side are suggestions that the entire program should be scrapped here and now, before it is able, possibly to little or no purpose, to absorb 500,000 tons of steel which are vitally needed elsewhere, the labor of some 200,000 skilled workmen, building ways of 25 shipyards on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts and public money aggregating half a billion dollars.

Why Design Was Adopted.

When the "ugly duckling" program was announced last Jan. 3 by President Roosevelt, the Maritime Commission disregarded modern development of naval warfare and adopted as sole factor in the situation the necessity of discovering a design under which the largest number of freight ships could be put into the water in the shortest space of time.

It happened that the British were building in this country 60 cargo boats of a type worked out during the World War in the yards at Clyde, Scotland. This design was taken over, with some improvements, for the reason that plans and specifications were immediately available. Triple-expansion reciprocating engines, long since outdated, were resorted to so as not to interfere with the navy's demand for modern steam turbines and Diesel motors.

The result is a vessel with an over-all length of 425 feet and a beam of 57 feet, offering a mark which a dive-bomber could scarcely miss. A speed of 11 knots is offered to cope with surface speeds of 17 to 19 knots which are at the disposal today of ocean-going Nazi submarines. The length of the ship, its draft of nearly 28 feet and its sluggish speed are considered so many invitations to submarine attack with torpedoes. A speed of at least 16 knots is required, according to merchant marine captains who have traversed the war zone, in order to give a freight vessel hope, by putting down a smoke screen, of escaping submarine surface pursuit.

$1,610,000 Apiece.

These ships are to have a deadweight tonnage of 10,000, and each will cost about $1,610,000. The first, under present plans, will be launched next December. An output of three a week is promised for January, 1942, and one a day for next March. With hull and engines, each will consume about 3500 tons of steel.

Another expansion of the Maritime Commission's double program, long-range and emergency, will probably be announced in the next few weeks, since it is calculated that facilities for 283 added ships will become available in 1943.

Among suggestions which have been presented to the Maritime Commission are strings of barges to be drawn by sea-going tugs, hulls of wood or concrete in place of steel, and a program of "mosquito" cargo boats, to replace or supplement the "Liberty Fleet." These would have a draft of seven or eight feet, under which many torpedoes would pass harmlessly; a speed of 25 to 30 knots, with which, it is calculated, surface submarine attacks would become impossible and the chance of successful attack with torpedoes or bombs would be diminished.

They would be about 150 feet long, with narrow beam and cargo capacity of about 1000 tons. Such craft, requiring crews of eight or 10 men, could be rolled off assembly belts in swarms, as Henry Ford produced the 200-foot "Eagle" boats of the World War.

Opposing View.

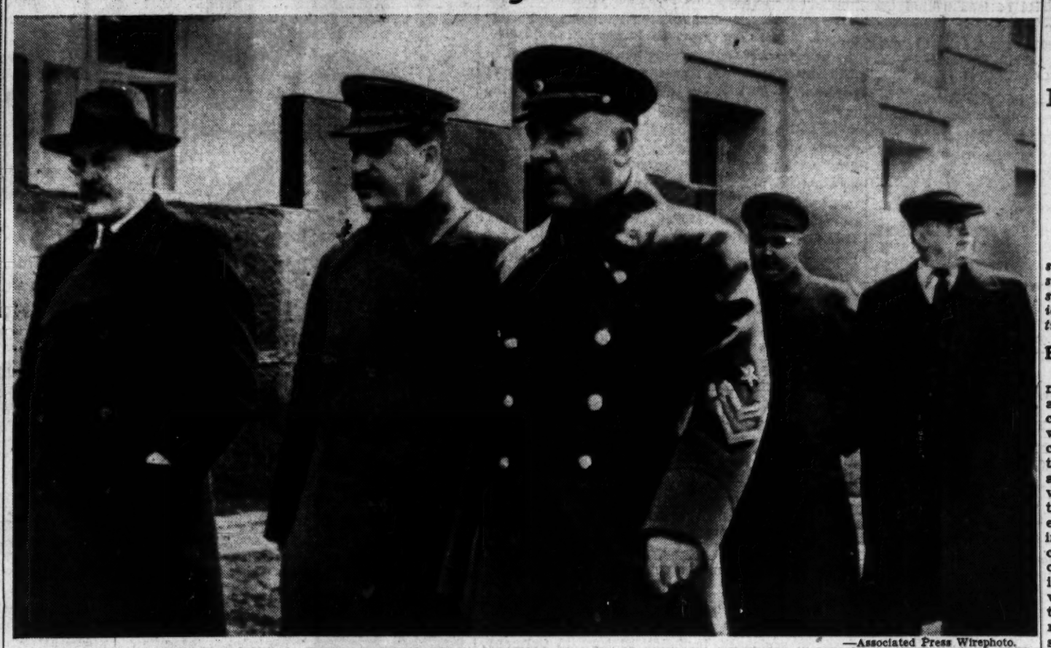
Officials high in the Maritime Commission admit it would be desirable to increase the speed of the "ugly ducklings" to 16 knots, but protest that neither small size nor speed have proved to be a protection for surface craft against dive bombers. British Corvettes of 38 or more knots are said to have been sunk with "pitiful ease" in the English Channel by Stuka. Without air protection, it is estimated a surface boat has about one chance in 100 of escaping such onslaughts.

The commission's emergency program is apart from its long-range one, which began in 1938 and already has delivered 93 ships of various types to the army, navy and merchant marine. The chief of these was the 35,000-ton America, the largest passenger vessel ever built in this country. It has been taken over by the army as a transport and already is in service, with its passenger fittings ripped out, under the new name of West Point.

The long-range program calls for the construction of 500 merchant ships of several types in a 10-year period. In contrast to the "ugly ducklings," these boats are planned for speeds of from 15½ to more than 19 knots. Already 119 have been launched.

All of the "ugly ducklings" are to be thrown into Atlantic routes, according to present purposes. How this may be accomplished is a problem which the commission will not have to face for several months. If current conditions then exist, the fleet may be transferred directly to Britain or placed under some foreign flag, such as that of Panama.

Men Who Are Directing War for Soviet Russia



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Members of the "big five" committee to direct Russia's war effort, from left: FOREIGN COMMISSAR MOLOTOV, PREMIER JOSEPH STALIN, who heads the committee; MARSHALL KLEMENTI VOROSHILOV, former Defense Commissaar; G. M. MALENKOV and L. P. BERIA.

Who's Who of 'Big Five' Named To Direct Russia's War Effort

Stalin, Molotov, Voroshilov, Malenkov and Beria Assume 'Whole Power of State' in Fight Against Nazi Invasion.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).

SOVIET RUSSIA set up today a "big five" to direct its war effort, and into the hands of these men went "the whole power of the state." Here are thumbnail sketches of the Moscow leaders who are matching wits, men and machines against Adolf Hitler and his high command:

Premier Joseph Stalin—61 years old, cast off official anonymity May 7 to become head of the Soviet Russian state, replacing Vyacheslav Molotov, who had held the post 11 years. Born Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili, the son of a cobbler, he was expelled from a seminary to which he had been sent to study for the priesthood because of Marxist activities.

Thereafter he became a strike organizer and revolutionary and was arrested 16 times by Czarist police and sent on five occasions to Siberian prisons only to escape four times. Recaptured in 1913 he was sent back to Siberia, where he remained in custody until Kerensky overthrew the Czar's Government in 1917.

In 1922 he became secretary of the Communist party. He succeeded Lenin, who died in 1924, as driving force of the party, but until last May remained the behind-the-scenes dictator of the Soviet Union.

Foreign Affairs Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov—50 years old, began his career as a revolutionary at 16 in Kazan, a city on the Volga. By 1920 he was secretary of the Communist party of the Ukraine. A former editor of Pravda, party organ, Molotov became chairman of the Council of People's Commissars (Premier) in 1930. In April, 1939, he succeeded Maxim Litvinov as Foreign Commissar to climax what appeared to be a conflict over Litvinov's diplomacy.

Marshal of the Red Army Kliment Y. Voroshilov—60 years old, intimate friend of Stalin for 20 years, is a member of the inner circle of the party. Born in the Donbas coal region, he entered the Russian Social-Democratic party in 1903 and joined its Bolshevik wing headed by Lenin. Arrested a number of times for leading strikes, he was exiled finally to Archangel. He escaped and settled in Baku, where he met Stalin.

During the World War he worked in Petrograd (now Leningrad) and organized workers for the revolution. For his part in the revolution, the Soviet-Polish War and in crushing the 1920 Kronstadt sailors' rebellion, he was appointed chief of the North Caucasian Military District. He was appointed Defense Commissar in 1925, a post he held until May, 1940.

Georgel M. Malenkov—Secretary of the Soviet Election Board (age unavailable), represents "workers in political education establishments"—meaning teachers of Communism. Only last February he described to an all-union conference of the party lags in locomotive, car building, electricity, timber, paper, fish and building materials industries and cited inefficiency in the sea and river transport systems.

Laurenti Beria—Commissar of Internal Affairs (age unavailable), was appointed in January, 1940, as General Commissar of State Security. Beria is a native of Georgia, as is Stalin. He was secretary of the Communist Party Committee in that province before going to Moscow in 1938 to replace Nikolai Yezhov as Commissar of Domestic Affairs and head of the the NKVD (political police).

NAMES IN NAZI-SOVIET WAR NEWS AND HOW THEY ARE PRONOUNCED

By the Associated Press.

HERE is how to pronounce place names in the Russian-German war (accented syllables are capitalized):

Lwow—Lvoff (o as in off).
Przemysl—Per-YEM-izl (yem as in gem).
Luck—Lootsk (oo as in look).
Prut—Proot (oo as in look).
Kiev—KEE-eff.
Vilna—VEEL-na.
Zhitomir—Zhee-TOE-mir.
Viipuri—Vee-POOR-ee.
Dvinsk—Dveensk.
Smolensk—SMOE-lensk.
Baranowicze — BAR-ano-veeche (an as in and).
Borisov—Boe-REES-off.
Bobruisk—Bob-RUE-eesk.
Mogilev—Moe-JEE-leff.
Minsk—Meensk.

7 U. S. CONSULATES IN ITALY CLOSE; EMBASSY TAKES OVER

Consuls and Families to Leave by Train for Lisbon on July 14.

ROME, July 1 (AP).—All seven United States consulates in Italy were officially closed last night.

American officials and their families, numbering more than 65, are expected to leave by special train July 14 for Menton, on the French border, en route to Lisbon.

The United States Embassy took over the duties previously assigned to the consulates in Rome, Milan, Turin, Florence, Genoa, Trieste and Venice.

Sweden to Act for Reds in Rome.

ROME, July 1 (AP).—An authoritative source declared today Japan will represent Italy's diplomatic interests in Moscow and Sweden will handle Soviet interests in Rome, an authoritative source said here today.

Aid to South American Economy An Effective Anti-Axis Weapon

If Republics Can Produce Goods U. S. Needs, They'll Stop Leaning on Europe.

Following is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Tomlinson, author and lecturer, who has studied South and Central America for 18 years, making annual trips there.

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Constant vigilance and determination upon our part to protect any and all of the South American countries against Axis attack, as well as political penetration, is of course a matter of self-defense for the United States. Immediate plans and action for assisting in the development of new enterprises in the 10 republics of the continent, enterprises for the production of industrial raw materials which we can buy and which we need, will contribute not only to our material interest, but to our own self-preservation. At the same time, both these objectives cannot help but result in lasting benefit to the southern countries themselves.

In a few days from now, oratorical eloquence will flow from a thousand platforms in tribute to the man and leaders who have created and nurtured this vast country, where individual liberty and freedom have flowered for 165 years. We will be celebrating our anniversary of independence. Probably no one will dare remind us that to an alarming extent we are materially a dependent nation. At least, our economic freedom is meeting with increasing limitations.

It is not too much to say that at this very moment our material fortunes are in the balance, with the scales tilting perceptibly on the side of the totalitarian Powers. This is due to the fact that we have allowed ourselves to be dependent for so many of our most essential and vital industrial raw materials upon parts of the world that are now influenced, dominated or cut off from us by Nazi diplomatic strategy or military victories.

Manganese Imports.

Today it would be impossible to turn out many of the most necessary manufactures for our everyday domestic use, and our entire giant defense program would be stymied, if we had not had time to store up considerable supplies of these strategic products. The manufacture of steel, the basic product of our civilization, without which no military defense is possible, would be reduced to a trickle if we had not cached, or arranged to procure from new sources, large stores of manganese, the thing that puts the starch in steel. We mine in the continental United States less than 10 per cent of the manganese we use in normal times. Out of the 798,000,000 pounds of ore imported in 1939, 638,000,000 pounds came from countries and regions outside this hemisphere, three-fourths of it from South Africa, the Gold Coast, India and Soviet Russia.

In peace times this country consumes 47 per cent of the entire world production of tin. In wartime we must have much more. Tin not only makes possible the colossal distribution of foods at all times, but it is also an indispensa-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

SOUTH AMERICA FED UP WITH GOOD WILL VISITORS, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS SAYS

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR., movie actor just returned from a special Government mission to South America, recommended to the State Department yesterday that more Latin-American leaders be invited to this country as one way to strengthen ties among the United States and the other American republics.

Before reporting to Acting Secretary of State Welles, Fairbanks told reporters that South America is "fed up with good will" missions and similar gestures and preferred instead greater "practical co-operation from the United States in economic and cultural fields.

He insisted his was not a "good will" trip, but that he was a special envoy and "fact-finder" for President Roosevelt and the State Department.

Interpreting the War News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Of the Associated Press

TEN days of fierce and destructive warfare between the German and Russian fighting machines has failed to produce conclusive evidence as to the Bolshevist powers of resistance to the most powerful army ever sent into action.

This is to say that while the Nazis have driven deep into enemy territory, and declare that along the strategic Minsk highway in the center of the Russian line they have thrust their mechanized column something like half way to Moscow, they haven't yet won a decisive engagement. They have laid the foundations for what may be a great and quick victory, but they still have to capitalize them.

However, Britain and its allies will be rash to gamble that their respite from heavy German assault in the Western theater will be long. Judging from past performances, and from present progress, Hitler may be in Moscow in short order. He may also have attained his other objectives, including the rich Ukraine.

That is still a matter of speculation. We lack information regarding the real strength of the much advertised Red army, and the stability of the vast Soviet Union, with its heterogeneous population of 170,000,000 or more. One wonders whether Communist Chief Stalin himself has any idea of just how much power he has back of him, or whether he can harness and utilize what there is.

Civilian morale in Russia will have much to do with the ultimate outcome.

While touring Europe and the Balkans a few months before the European conflict broke out, I found that official opinion everywhere held Russia to be impotent in the matter of war. The general belief was that, while the Soviet had great numerical strength in men and mechanical equipment, there would be danger of a political upheaval in event of war.

In every instance, however, it was admitted that the truth of these guesses never would be known until the Bolshevists actually went to war. Since then we have had the Russian adventures in Finland and Poland, but neither of these actions produced much conclusive evidence.

The big question would seem to be not whether Hitler can capture Moscow and Leningrad and the Ukraine—for few deny him this likelihood—but whether in so doing he can destroy the Red army, force Stalin's capitulation, and bring all the Russias under his

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Only 2 MORE DAYS! Ends THURS JULY 3rd
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VERYTHING you could look for in choosing Savings that speak for themselves . . . roved by millions of Davis tires giving outerformance all over the nation . . . Guarane backed by definite iron-clad, written terms Payments that enable you to enjoy Davis Service NOW at these low prices. Come in
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$28.45
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New Improved 1-Button Automatic Tuning "Master"
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Coupe, Sedan & Coach Fronts
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Plenty of "home runs" in these bats! Official size. Taped handle!
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It's Exciting Fun! Design Your Own OUTDOOR BARBECUE PIT
Overall Size, 20 Inches High, 28 In. Long, 15 In. Wide! $12.50
A pile of old bricks, a few sacks of cement and a little enjoyable spare time is all that's necessary. It's easy, it's inexpensive! Bottom grate can be placed at different levels for use of charcoal or wood. Has 2 doors, 10" wide, 8" high.

Sun Helmet 44c — Famed 'Congo.' Light as a feather—cool as a breeze! No-glare eye shade; twin air-stream ventilators!
Auto Ice Box $3.98 — 22-in. size; all-metal. Heavily insulated—galv. lining; hinged "lock-tight" cover & removable handles!
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9½x14-in. 98c
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Here's your invitation to "take it easy"—at home or on an outing! Decorated in a riot of colorful stripes and scalloped flaps. Includes pillow for added comfort! Special, $3.29

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Wow! What a bargain! Actual $1.45 gray granite coffee boilers! Large 11½-quart capacity! Slight factory imperfects. Only 87 in stock—hurry!

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For loafin'; relaxin'; or just plain settin'. Dressed in gaily colored canvas on sturdy hardwood frame. Folds compactly!

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Approves Gov. Donnell's Stand.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read with much satisfaction the article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch relative to Gov. Donnell's disposition not to "play ball" with G. O. P. politicians. I, for one, and I think I speak for thousands of other citizens, say: "Three cheers for Gov. Donnell." I believe he is acting wisely in placing men of ability in key positions in preference to making appointments from a list of party-workers who we might judge from past performances are grossly incompetent.

Gov. Donnell has more than mere politics or party patronage in mind when assigning the responsible positions to the men he has named. He is looking toward a better administrative government and toward the restoration of confidence in our democratic form of government.

Regardless of our party affiliations, it is time we all realize that there are things that are more vital than party patronage. If it is necessary that we compensate those who are party workers, let us do it in some way other than appointing them to positions of responsibility. Let us do away with so many misfits in our State and national governments and place qualified men in their respective positions. We will then be restoring confidence in our American democracy.

If we can eventually establish the same efficiency in our Government administration as is practiced by our successful American business institutions, then we can look forward to the abolition of our 2 per cent sales tax and other unnecessary tax burdens, such as has recently been accomplished in the State of Louisiana.

Let us pledge our fullest co-operation in aiding our Governor in every consistent manner in the development of a free, frank and open government—one devoid of subterfuge—with objectives plainly stated in understandable language. It will be our purpose to promote sound philosophies of security, of thrift, of citizenship, and by so doing, we will protect our State and nation from falling prey to the philosophies of the dictators.

A. R. G.

Preparedness and Mr. Ickes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

COME, Comrades, to arms! Don't you hear Mr. Ickes calling you to defend the Four Freedoms in Russia, Poland, Norway, China, etc.? Get excited! If you think the United States is not prepared to fight in all the countries of Europe, Asia and Africa, and the surrounding seas, then you must certainly be a Hitler stooge.

F. W. B.

Asks for a Safe-and-Sane Fourth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS one who has been interested in helping the blind for the past 25 years, I would like to ask the assistance of your paper in the prevention of accidents from the use of fireworks on and during the approaching Fourth of July holiday.

The St. Louis Society for the Blind has issued an appeal against the shooting or discharging of fireworks on the Fourth. While there is a city ordinance prohibiting the use of fireworks in St. Louis, there is no such prohibition in the county and State.

It is a known fact that 658 persons receiving pensions for the blind lost their sight from fireworks.

Your kindness in publishing this letter may help in preventing the loss of sight to someone on the occasion of our national holiday.

GEORGE E. MIX.

Britain's Tax on United States Mail.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HEARTILY agree with H. J. Gutting's "A British Tax on United States Mail." Probably, if we donate another nine billion dollars to Britain, she would also include packages under $25 as further proof of her appreciation.

AMERICA FIRST.

On Aiding Russia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR recent editorial, "America, Britain and Russia," hit the spot. It isn't Russia's badness we should think of now. She cannot harm us, but the Nazis can give us a lot of trouble.

Realizing the graveness of the conditions, the Government at Washington maintains its poise. It, too, believes we need not leap to military involvement, for our leaders fully know we must have planes, tanks, artillery and bombs equal to, or superior to, the Nazis' if the day is to be saved.

To be sure, they are concerned about manpower, but war equipment is of first importance. Furnish effective equipment to the millions of crushed peoples, show them they can yet get the right to live their own lives, and their enthusiasm will arise to unbeatable bounds. With equal fighting equipment and leadership, liberty knows no defeats.

C. S. BRITTON.

Cairo, Ill.

Hitler's "Holy War."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CAN anyone, even in the wildest flights of imagination, fancy Hitler having anything to do with a "Holy War"? Has not Hitler wiped out Christianity in Germany?

J. C. HENNING SR.

DEFENSE TANGLE AT WASHINGTON.

"The biggest bottleneck in our preparedness effort is on the President's desk," said Senator Brewster (Rep.) of Maine in the Senate a few days ago.

This is a blunt indictment, but it differs only in degree with what many other persons at Washington and over the country, including devoted friends of the administration, are saying nowadays.

From all sides come reports of lags behind the schedules of armaments production. The President himself last week commented on the shortage of ammunition. In production of planes, ships, tanks, artillery, rifles and other vital phases of the defense program, complaints of delays are also heard.

There are several causes for these unsatisfactory results: Shortage of materials. Shortage of machine tools. Strikes. Bickering over contracts. Inadequate planning. Red tape. Delay in formulating policy.

Each of these is capable of being treated separately, but that would be a piecemeal attack on the greatest problem in the Battle of Production. One overall and dominating cause can properly be checked directly to the White House, and that is confusion in administration.

Washington now has a great maze of defense and production agencies, some duplicating the work of others, some conflicting with others, some virtually powerless to act because of restrictions and organizational setups. There are liaison men and co-ordinators, even co-ordinators of co-ordinators. New offshoots of agencies are constantly appearing.

The OPM, for example, has two heads, William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, endowed with equal powers. It is not an over-all planning agency. It merely passes on army and navy purchases and arranges priorities.

Then there is the OEM—Office of Emergency Management. This is an agency created two years ago, long of merely minor importance and now suddenly the top establishment of the whole defense setup. It was described by a Post-Dispatch correspondent recently as a "parent corporation" with 13 subsidiaries.

The only person who can bring order out of all this chaos is the President himself. A few specific orders by him would convert the whole rambling structure into a streamlined machine capable of coordinating the resources of this powerful industrial nation for the building of an impregnable defense and the speeding up of aid to Britain.

There seems to be a great deal of politeness in Washington about discussing this key aspect of the whole problem. The President's friends may deprecate privately his inability or disinclination to delegate authority to others or to dismiss aids of long standing, but they put this down as demonstrating his devotion to duty and his loyalty. These are virtues, it is true, but they may be carried to an extreme that is dangerous to the whole defense effort, and thus to national security. With the exacting duties imposed by the presidency, it clearly is physically impossible for Mr. Roosevelt to supervise the intricate details of the defense program.

The disinclination of the President's friends to face the issue was shown by the effort of administration men to smother the scathing report of the House Military Affairs Committee last week. When this report eventually was forced into the light, it proved to contain three forthright declarations:

> When difficult problems arose, the administration has been too prone to dispose of them easily by appointing another board, only to add to the confusion of the assortment of agencies we now have.
>
> We are now plagued with the absence of a coherent organization, and evidently will continue to be so harassed. We are over-blessed with boards and committees and with a legion of liaison officers feeling the necessity of consulting with this or that agency.
>
> All this has resulted in a deadly consumption of time and, in the end, we still have a divided authority.

This is emphatic language, and some other parts of the report undoubtedly go too far, but here is a dangerous situation which calls for immediate attention. The would-be censors of the report were not serving the country when they attempted to protect the President from this criticism.

There are now reports in Washington that the President, impressed by the crucial nature of the emergency, is at last moving toward selection of a general chairman for the defense program—more than a year after the effort began! It is high time to get rid of all the snarls of divided responsibility in which the program has become entangled. It is time to co-ordinate, concentrate and construct, to get the speediest and most efficient way of turning American potentialities into the vitally needed tools of defense.

AN OLD, OLD STORY.

James A. McAteer, clerk, of the Marriage License Bureau, issued a record number of licenses in June and steps forward to perform a service to national honor and chivalry. The draft may have something to do with the rising tide of marriages, Mr. McAteer grudgingly admits, but he prefers to emphasize as an influence what he terms returning prosperity and the war boom. Many of the licensees, he affirms, are above draft age—he refers to the gentlemen, of course—and others are rushing in, before donning khaki, simply for a chance to correspond with "the girls they left behind."

It's rather too warm to go into all this, and Martha Carr's phone is busy at the moment. But it strikes us that one sound explanation is that a whole lot of boys and girls just like each other.

CUTTING DOWN ON THE CCC.

Presumably having served their purpose, 264 of the nation's 1500 CCC camps will be closed today. They will be closed because Congress has cut the CCC's annual appropriation.

Normally, this might be a matter for complaint, for the CCC has been warmly accepted as one of the New Deal's most useful programs.

In the defense emergency, however, the cut in the CCC budget is not open to much exception. In the first place, it is important that savings be made on non-defense expenditures. In the second place, the CCC boys are constantly being drained off either by the army draft or by the lure of good jobs in the defense industries. Although the corps is starting the new fiscal year with something like 232,000 men against last year's 270,000 there still will be room for some 75,000 new enrollees, who will be taken in soon to fill existing and expected vacancies.

Although the closing of the camps may not be a hardship to the boys, it will be a cause of regret to many communities. The CCC's value has not been measured solely in its body- and morale-building activities. It has innumerable public improvements to its credit. It has spruced up the parks and built roads and laid out forest trails. It has fought fires, helped in flood control and engaged in soil conservation work. It has built up a host of tangible assets, both local and national. That this work must now be curtailed is unfortunate, although inevitable.

CALL FOR A LONG-SILENT COMMITTEE.

At least up to the time of last year's census, population figures show that St. Louis' blighted districts were spreading, and at a faster pace in the 1930-40 decade than in the previous 10 years. In 1930-40, the new figures show, population losses occurred in 56 per cent of the city's area, as compared with 25.84 per cent in 1920-30, and only 12.57 per cent in the preceding decade. The net loss was 5912 in the 1930-40 period.

This means an exodus of citizens to pleasanter dwelling centers in the suburbs, away from the growing dilapidation and decline of the city. How far the conquest of smoke will arrest this trend cannot be definitely known until the next census. It is undoubtedly reviving many city sections as places fit for habitation, but it would be a mistake to assume that the smoke victory ends the battle. Smoke, after all, was only the most conspicuous and most vicious symptom of blight. It cannot be assumed that the remarkable showing against this evil solves all the city's problems.

The census figures are a reminder that a committee was organized more than a year ago to fight St. Louis blight, and made its debut under highly promising auspices. Yet for many months, nothing whatever has been heard of this committee. Has it given up, or is it still studying the problem? In any event, it is high time for the committee to show some signs of life. The whole city has a great stake in solution of the problem, and the downtown interests that sponsored the committee have a particularly vital interest.

When is the committee going to be heard from?

THE SPY ROUNDUP.

The Government has rounded up 32 persons accused of espionage, including 22 born in Germany, and seven of the prisoners have already pleaded guilty. From what the world has learned of the Nazi Government's spy methods in Europe, it is not at all fantastic to assume that its agents have been active in this country as well. It is reassuring to know that the Department of Justice is on the alert, and is able to draw up detailed indictments against the persons it accuses of espionage.

This does not mean, of course, that spying is widespread, or that every person with a Teutonic accent is a questionable character. The 32 arrests in the East offer no reason for any nation-wide wave of spy-hunting. For protection of defense factories from sabotage and for the safeguarding of military information, the Government has highly trained men. An FBI inspector, speaking in St. Louis last week, reiterated that this is no job for vigilantes, and advised that anyone having knowledge of sabotage plots or fifth-column activity immediately notify the nearest FBI office, "then forget the matter."

In the Department of Justice and the Federal courts, the nation has safeguards both against spies and against spy hysteria.

MR. HAY SHOULD BE HEARD.

As a sequel to the House defeat of the St. Louis teachers' retirement bill, because of the opposition worked up by Representative David A. Hess of St. Louis, Charles M. Hay says he will ask the House to grant him an opportunity this week to speak from its floor. Mr. Hay, attorney for the teachers, asserts he will "make clear to the membership his (Hess') reasons for opposing the bill." He adds that he has disclosures "involving the integrity of our legislative processes."

This is a challenge not only to Mr. Hess for his misrepresentations against the bill, but a challenge to the entire Legislature. Mr. Hay's hint as to the nature of his testimony is such that the people of the State are entitled to hear it, and no self-respecting group of legislators can let it remain undisclosed. His charges, whatever they may be, should be investigated to the limit and either established or refuted.

If the House refuses to let Mr. Hay speak, he should issue a public statement covering what he intended to say. The circumstances of the bill's defeat in the House, after its 26-to-0 passage in the Senate, require clearing up. If Mr. Hay can cast any light on this mystery, the public will expect him to do so.

NOW PUT IT OVER!

The bill to give Missouri a secret ballot—the bill to remove Missouri from the small company of states which openly number their ballots so that prying eyes may learn how any citizen votes—was approved last night by the Senate Elections Committee.

As the vote in the Senate committee was unanimous and the majority for passage in the House three weeks ago was the overwhelming one of 97 to 9, completed action in the Senate in the next few days should be only a matter of course. But to assure completed action, the bill will need to go to a vote in the Senate without amendment, as any change would require it to go back to the House and thus seriously jeopardize final adoption.

Missourians are entitled to a secret ballot just as much as the people of Illinois, and of 40-odd other states. The bill now before the Senate will give it to them. Here is a chance for the Legislature to hit a home run in the ninth inning!

SENATOR NORRIS ENTERS A CORRECTION.

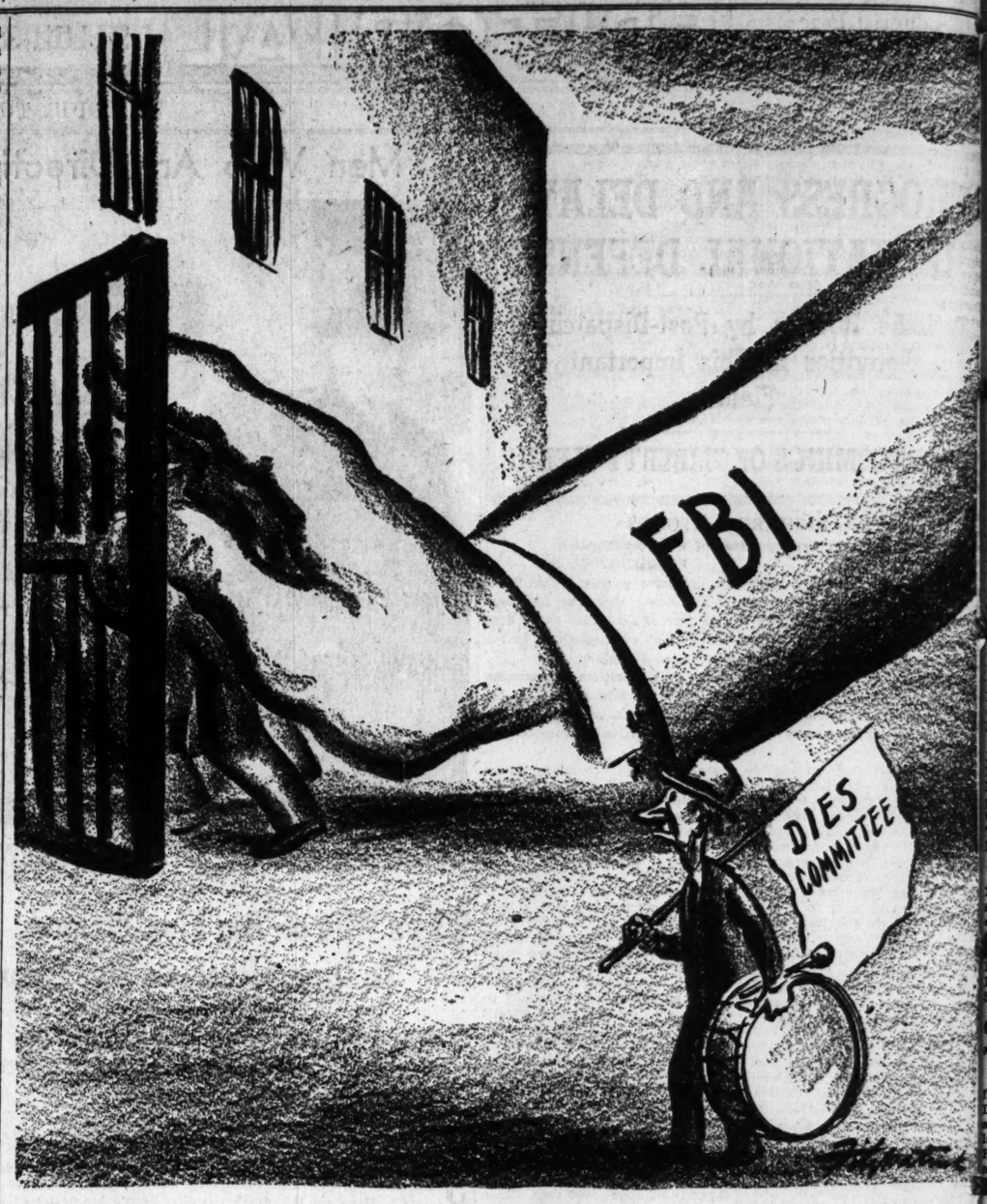
I was entirely wrong. One of the greatest satisfactions of my public life is to rectify that now.

So spoke Senator George W. Norris when the nomination of Harlan F. Stone to be Chief Justice came before the Senate for confirmation. The veteran Nebraskan was referring to his fight against Mr. Stone when President Coolidge appointed him as an Associate Justice in 1925.

Senator Norris believed with deep conviction that a lawyer from Morgan & Co. would take an attitude in the Supreme Court which would be inimical to "the toiling millions of honest common people" in their legal battles for their rights "against big business." He and five other Senators registered that view in 1925 by voting against Mr. Stone.

They were wrong, "entirely wrong." The stanch jurist who assumes the high office of Chief Justice today became, early in his 16 years as an Associate Justice, one of the Supreme Court's most devoted protectors of the rights of the great rank and file of ordinary people.

Time has given Senator Norris a chance to correct the record, and he has done it with the forthrightness and integrity which has characterized his long public life



NO JOB FOR AN AMATEUR SPY-HUNTER.

What's Wrong With Our Army?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Long treated as stepchild, army is now overwhelmed with men and money, author states; behind-the-times officers are neglecting mechanization, he charges; says forward-looking men must be put in command to put our forces on a par with the Nazi war machine.

Donald W. Mitchell, Writer on Military Matters, in The Nation.

THE army has aptly been called the stepchild of American defense. More than any other agency of government, it has been the victim of circumstances.

During the two decades of peace, military training in the schools and the Fascism, real or alleged, of some officers have been favorite targets of pacifists and liberals. Economy-minded Congresses have so reduced the army's appropriations that it has, at times, nearly perished from financial malnutrition.

Its personnel, both commissioned and enlisted, has too frequently consisted of the ne'er-do-wells and misfits of civil life, to whom the prospect of a secure if poorly paid existence has beckoned more alluringly than the competition of civilian life.

Today the army suffers from a very different set of circumstances. It has been given more money than it ever expected to receive and masses of recruits whom it was unprepared to assimilate, though the General Staff, without too great an inner struggle, allowed itself to be persuaded to favor conscription. Supplied with unlimited quantities of both money and men, the army has been expected to do only one thing—show results.

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In some respects, its response has been very creditable. Many of the useless activities of military life, such as excessive fatigue duty, over-emphasis on the manual of arms and antiquated forms of etiquette, have been dropped. Rookies clad in sensible uniforms have been given as much instruction as they could absorb in the time allowed.

But these isolated accomplishments do not mean that the army has become a powerful modern force capable of meeting German troops and defeating them. The training of a mass of raw recruits results in the temporary weakening of an army, for veteran divisions have to be broken up to form the cadres for the new material. The development of new weapons, particularly anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, has left the army short of implements for fighting a modern war. The army air corps, partly because of the necessity of providing air aid to England, is in a state of bad disorganization, with too few modern planes.

Much more serious is the fact that the basic plan for the army's expansion is defective. As in the First World War, we are developing a slow, cumbersome mass army. Yet according to the testimony of German, French and neutral observers, the German troops which actually conquered the Low Countries and France consisted of only some 12 divisions, about 120,000 men. The bulk of the German army followed at the heels of the dive-bombers and armored units and played the part of policemen, consolidating and holding gains.

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This revolution in warfare has been almost completely ignored by our army leaders. We now have two armored divisions, with two others planned, for an army which has been increased 600 per cent within a year. An army of even 4,000,000 men is being discussed. If it is built up to this size without an increase in the armored branch, the American army will present the interesting spectacle of a force 1 per cent modern and 99 per cent obsolete.

Germany today probably has at least 20 Panzer divisions between 20 and 40 are the indispensable minimum for us.

Many of our army officers foresaw the armored division, parachute troops, dive-bombing in conjunction with infantry attacks and other recent developments before these things had been tried out by any modern army. Under their leadership, we could ultimately evolve a system of warfare as much better than that of the German army as German methods today are in advance of those of 1918.

Unfortunately, these are not the men who are in positions of leadership. Until recent months, they have been the unhonored prophets or the suppressed rebels of American military life.

Our typical army leaders obtained their positions after long years of competent but undistinguished service, with promotion on a basis of straight seniority. They are men who have resolutely closed their minds to new ideas; for the past hundred years, the American army has rejected virtually every suggested improvement or invention until years after it had become an established success elsewhere. If we wish to make an army as good as the German army, the closed minds must be eliminated.

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Our present selective service law gives too many men too little training. For the less vital components of the modern army, a year may suffice, but for the armored divisions and air force, a lengthening of the period of service or the use of long-term volunteers is needed in order to do away with the rapid turnover of personnel.

One of the greatest defects of American defense has long been lack of co-ordination. Aside from the President, whom pressure of business normally makes unavailable, there is no person or group in Washington to co-ordinate the needs and plans of the various defense services with those of the United States as a whole.

All these improvements, however, will not guarantee an army capable of defeating German troops in the field. In war, superiority, not equality, must always be sought. The brilliant American officers whose theories of the art of war were first practiced by the more alert Germans must be given an opportunity to evolve means to surpass the Germans.

TO PROTECT THE PRISONERS.

From the New York Herald Tribune.

ALL right-thinking, forward-looking citizens doubtless will applaud the action of Paul Brown, Warden of the Westchester County Penitentiary, at East View, N. Y., in barring comic-strip books which portray characters indulging in violence contrary to law and order.

Some of these strips, as is well known, actually show persons using blackjacks, machine guns, revolvers and even bombs in attaining their nefarious ends. The suggestive effect of such horrendous goings-on upon the plastic, highly impressionable minds of the men in East View is too obvious to require laboring.

These fellows, most of whom have led sheltered lives, and who are known for their delicate sensibilities, must, by all means, be protected from such subversive stuff. Feed one of them a diet of bloodthirsty comic strips and who knows what might happen? Prevarication, Sabbath breaking, incivility to superiors and even cussing are only a few of the evils that might follow in a vicious and ever-mounting train.

The Elsie books, Frank Merriwell and Alger and Henty are the only safe diet.

Democracy Is Thriving Down Among the Andes

"Chile, Land of Progress," by Earl Parker Hanson (Reynal & Hitchcock, New York.)
"Colombia, Gateway to South America," by Kathleen Romoli. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.)

THE question that North Americans ask more and more these days about our neighbors in South America, as Kathleen Romoli points out in her book, is this: "What do they think of us down there?" Or, more particularly, "What about our trade? What about foreign penetration? What about debts? What about United States investments?"

Certain for so many years that we could untangle any snarl with a few marines or a little financial pressure, we are now beginning to wonder just how much we may depend on our South American neighbors in working out a hemispheric defense. Our strategy in international affairs demands it, and, despite the amazing triumphs of the President and the State Department in the field, we are genuinely concerned.

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Both Mrs. Romoli, writing on Colombia, and Earl P. Hanson, writing on Chile, reassure us. Mrs. Romoli finds Colombia one of the true democracies of Latin America, a country which has never had a dictator, never a President assassinated in office, a liberal government for many years and a recent administration greatly resembling the New Deal.

Nearest of our South American neighbors and vital to the defense of the Panama Canal, Colombia today calmly accepts the fact that it must exist in the North American orbit and lets it go at that.

In Chile's case, no one can doubt that a country of its advanced, even radical, democracy has nothing in common with European totalitarianism. Hanson cites the example of a Nazi leader who split even his small party by announcing that he was for Chile and against allegiance to any foreign Power whatever.

Chile does have a large German population in some sections, and Hanson observes that "there are now some noisy ones who have been stirred by the mystical hocus-pocus bizarre racial concepts," but Aníbal Jara, Consul General of Chile in the United States, who has written an introduction to Hanson's book, takes him to task for assuming that the German Chileans are not as Chilean as they might be.

Jara says it is a common mistake to over-emphasize the Germanic influence, and adds, "I am certain you will agree that a homogeneous people like the Chileans, who have a very strong national feeling, would never have tolerated the growth of any foreign nationalism within their territories."

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Both Colombia and Chile today are primarily concerned with domestic affairs, anxious not to be drawn into any international conflict.

Chile, says Hanson, is actually lifting itself by its bootstraps out of yesterday's semi-feudal economy. The Government is the most radical in the Western Hemisphere, social legislation the most advanced, and the country itself, not the United States or any nation of Europe, the model for Latin American countries today. Along with this, the national policy favors foreign capital, industry is being diversified and promoted on a tremendous scale, roads are being built, a national literature, art and music has developed.

As opposed to Colombia's jungle, Chile offers modern cities, magnificent resorts, excellent railway travel. One odd natural resource the two countries do have in common—some of the finest skiing slides in the world on the high slopes of the Andes.

COLVIN McPHERSON.

SOCIAL A

THE first of several July debut parties will be given tonight when Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Day entertain about 150 guests at a garden supper and dance at their home on Big Bend and Geyer roads to introduce their daughter, Miss Peggy Day.

The host and hostess with their daughter and their son, Lieut. Henry Day, and Miss Day's guests, Miss Jean Clarke of Northumberland County, Va., and Miss Ann Dumesnil of Louisville, Ky., will receive on the front lawn. Supper will be served in the brick court, which opens into the garden, from a flower-trimmed buffet table. Small white iron candle-lit tables will be scattered about the court. A large dance floor has been arranged in the garden where roses and early summer flowers are in bloom. Amber colored flood lights concealed in the shrubbery will softly illuminate the grounds.

The debutante will wear white marquisette made with a revealed shoulder neckline, a tight bodice and short puffed sleeves sparkling with crystal beads. The skirt is bouffant and sweeps the ground. She will carry an armful of pale yellow roses. Mrs. Day will be in rose toned lace with which she will wear orchids. Miss Clarke, the daughter of Walter L. Clarke, formerly of St. Louis, will wear pink net studded with pink sequins. Miss Dumesnil has chosen a garden frock of light blue organdy. Both will have gardenia corsages.

Miss Day, a graduate of Mary Institute, spent the past year at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y. With her parents she expects to leave later in the month to spend the rest of the summer at Triangle X Ranch, near Jackson Hole, Wyo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth, 17 West Brentmoor Park, will give a buffet supper at their home Friday night, July 11, in honor of three debutantes, Miss Anne Lee Rose, Miss Barbara Bitting and Miss Lila Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Danforth will spend next month at Sunlight Ranch, Cody, Wyo.

* * *

Garden Wedding Tonight.

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Edison on Litzsinger road will be the setting this evening for the wedding of their niece, Miss Dorothy Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis H. Gordon of Atlanta, Ga., and Harry Lesser Jr. Rabbi Julius Gordon will officiate at the garden ceremony at 7:30 o'clock.

The marriage is planned to take place before an improvised altar of white larkspur and white gladiolas, against greenery, arranged in the rectangular formal garden. A low brick wall inclosing the garden has been covered with green and white variegated ivy and sprays of white larkspur. White posts topped with white blossoms will mark the aisle at either side of which about 75 guests, relatives and close friends, are to be seated.

Mr. Gordon will give his daughter in marriage. She will wear white tulle made with a fitted bodice and short butterfly sleeves set on with rows of shirring. The bridal veil, fastened to a heart-shaped lace coronet, will follow the lines of the long tulle train. The bride will carry a semi-shower of white orchids. Mrs. Gordon Scherck, the bridegroom's sister, will be matron of honor. With a pale yellow chiffon gown she will carry yellow tinted carnations and yellow begonias.

Mr. Lesser, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesser of Cella road, will be attended by his brother, Julius Lesser, as best man. Another brother, Robert Lesser, and Louis N. Gordon and David H. Gordon Jr., brothers of the bride, are to be the ushers.

After the wedding there is to be dinner and dancing. Decorated tables will be placed about the garden and dinner will be served from a long buffet table adorned with garlands of greenery and white summer flowers. Mrs. Gordon will wear ashes of roses chiffon; Mrs. Lesser will be in green and white flowered chiffon and Mrs. Edison in a gown of aqua chiffon. They will complement their costumes with orchid corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Max Furman of New York, uncle and aunt of the bride, are among the out-o-town guests here for the wedding.

After a honeymoon in Northern Michigan Mr. Lesser and his bride will live in St. Louis.

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Mrs. Paul Brown, 5855 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche, 16 Crestwood drive; Mr. Garesche and their children, Edmond III and Inez, will leave next Tuesday for Bay View, Mich., where they will spend the next two months at Mrs. Brown's summer home. Mr. Garesche expects to be away a few days.

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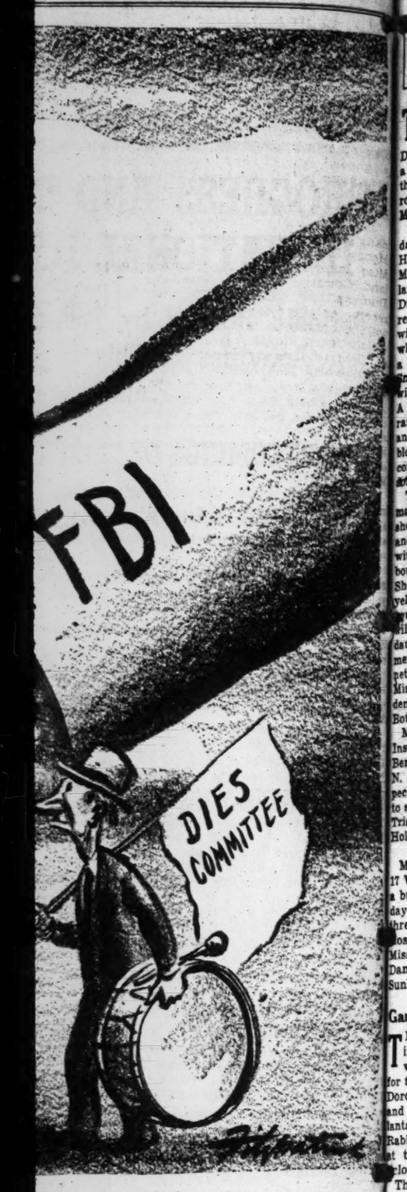
Luncheon for Debutante.

MISS ANN RUTLEDGE, daughter of Mrs. Lynton T. Block of Lay road, was guest of honor this afternoon at the St. Louis Country Club at a luncheon given by Mrs. Royall H. Switzler, 8 Ridgewood road. Miss Ann Lohmann of New Haven, Conn., house guest of Miss Rutledge, attended the party, as did Mrs. Block and Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus, daughter of the hostess.

Miss Rutledge will make her debut at a dinner at the club Thursday night, for which her cousin, Frank V. Hammar, is to be host.

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HUNTER.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Mr. and Mrs. Buder's son, Eugene Buder, returned yesterday from a visit in the East. He was an usher at the wedding Saturday morning of Miss Betty McGeorge and Gilman Sullivan which took place at Ambridge, Pa.

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To Leave for La Jolla.

MRS. ELKIN L. FRANKLIN, 5391 Waterman avenue, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Ruth; her son, Second Lieut. Elkin L. Franklin Jr., and Miss Mary Jane O'Reilly, daughter of Joseph M. O'Reilly, 4549 Pershing avenue, will leave Saturday morning by motor for La Jolla, Cal., where Mrs. Franklin has leased a cottage for the summer.

Lieut. Franklin, who was graduated last month from the United States Military Academy at West Point, has been ordered to report for duty at Fort Riley, Kan., Aug. 1.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. White, 325 Westgate avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elise, left this morning for Spring Lake, Mich., where they are to occupy their guest house. Mr. White will return home in two weeks and he will go North for Labor day to accompany his family home.

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Miss Perabo Is Wed.

THE wedding of Miss Marie Elizabeth Perabo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Perabo of Tupelo, Miss., and Charles Ernest Wilds Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Wilds of Monroe, La., took place yesterday morning at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, with the Rev. A. L. Stamm officiating.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a white crepe afternoon dress cut on princesse lines and trimmed at the neck and down the front with silk braid. Her shoulder length veil fell from a small white turban. She carried a nosegay of button chrysanthemums, white larkspur and baby's breath. Her only ornament, a gift from the groom, was an heirloom diamond and pearl brooch.

Miss Carolyn Perabo was her sister's only attendant. With a street-length gown of pastel blue crepe she wore a blue straw bonnet trimmed with brown quills. Her Colonial bouquet was of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Mr. Wilds had as best man Sam Walker of Monroe. The ushers were Phil Perabo Jr., brother of the bride, and George Guider of Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Perabo's gown was of white silk jersey with navy blue and white accessories. Her corsage was tea roses. Mrs. Wilds chose black lace and a large black and white hat. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Desloge, 6807 Pershing avenue. On their return from a short wedding trip Mr. Wilds and his bride will live at 3548 Sidney street.

Since her graduation from Maryville College of the Sacred Heart last June, Mrs. Wilds has made her home in St. Louis. Mr. Wilds is attending the School of Medicine at St. Louis University.

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Miss Ina Fleishel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place, left yesterday for a visit of a month in the East. After a visit in Boston Miss Fleishel will go to New York. Her sister, Miss Florence Fleishel, accompanied by Mrs. Adrian W. Frazier, 6601 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Frazier's daughter, Miss Betty Lewis Frazier, left Saturday for Georgian Bay, Ontario, for a summer visit.

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Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Harris, 10 Carrswold, returned this morning from Houston, Tex., where she has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rothwell Kennedy.

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COLVIN McPHERSON.

At Scavenger Hunt: Guests at a Party Last Night, Given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wyman at Their Home in Honor of Miss Jane Houser, Miss Margaret Mathews, Miss Elizabeth Smiley and Miss Georgie O'Neal Williams, Four Debutantes of this Season.



ROBERT MATHEWS, MISS WILLIAMS, FRANKLIN HICKMAN and MISS MARY WYMAN, daughter of the host and hostess.



MISS PEGGY JANE LANSING and GEORGE WHITELAW JR.



MISS HOUSER and RAYMOND A. DUBUQUE JR.



MISS MATHEWS, JACK GREEN, ROBERT REID and MISS SMILEY.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FRIML'S 'FIREFLY' AGAIN DRAWS A BIG HOUSE

Opening Night Attendance of 10,100 Is Same Figure As in 1939.

THE FIREFLY, an operetta in three acts, with book and lyrics by Otto Harbach, music by Rudolf Friml. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park, with this cast:

Captain of the Yacht — — — Emil Wachter
Sybil Vandare — — — — — Ethel Taylor
Suzette — — — — — — — Betty Bruce
Pietro — — — — — — Jack Williams
Geraldine Vandare, Mrs. Vandare's niece — — — — — — Dorothy Sandlin
Jack Travers — — — — — Eric Mattson
John Thurston — — — — William O'Neal
Mrs. Vandare — — — — — Helen Raymond
Jenkins — — — — — — William Lynn
Herr Franz — — — — Joseph Macaulay
Nina — — Rosemarie Brancato
Antonio Columbo — — Katherine Ganley
Corelli — — — — — — Frederic Persson
Specialty Dancers — — — Raye and Naldi

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

Rudolf Friml's over-age operetta, "The Firefly," was put in service again at Municipal Opera last night and made the three-act oruise to Bermuda and back with safety and success. On hand for the trip were 10,100 sweating, fanning and gasping opera patrons, who found little comfort until a breeze sprang up during the second act.

"Firefly," it will be recalled, almost broke all records at the opera two seasons ago and conceivably would have done so, except for the loss of one performance by rain. Since the opening-night attendance was the same then as last night, the show seems headed for another big week.

Music alone makes "Firefly" worth reviving, such songs as "Giannina Mia," "Sympathy" and "Love Is Like a Firefly," and the opera production staff has played safe by adding "Donkey Serenade" from the movie version of the operetta, "Il Bacio" for the prima donna, Rosemarie Brancato, to sing and "Begin the Beguine" for Eric Mattson, the leading man.

But it takes 24 dancing girls, in tap dance routine to "Call Me Uncle," waltz steps to "Sympathy" or Latin-American rhythm to "Begin the Beguine," to make "Firefly" entirely worth while, and to remind one that Municipal Opera productions are not staged to tell incredible stories of street singers who become prima donnas or wealthy young men who fall in love with both and neglect the obviously more satisfactory creatures of their own set.

And while the subject of dancing is under discussion, this week's show introduces a ballroom team, Raye and Naldi, that is just a little better in every way than any dance team ever seen in the park. In the first place, Raye and Naldi look different; the man, Naldi, more mature and not so willowy; the girl, Raye, small and not so dead-pan. Light-footed as no other team is, skilled in the extreme, this team dances as if it took some pleasure in the proceedings, rather than as an excuse to keep from going home. In a word, Raye and Naldi are wonderful.

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Miss Brancato, who was the Nina in "Firefly" two years ago and met every requirement then, is still ideal in the role. For her the trills, runs and general vocal roadwork of "Il Bacio" are as easy a chore as the "Hut-Sut Song" is for Cass Daley and when she sings the difficult "Giannina Mia" and the audience likes it, she gives again and finishes the ditty on the same high one, away up there two branches from the top of the tallest oak.

The Kansas City coloratura also gets to sing "Love Is Like a Firefly," "Donkey Serenade" and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart" but, according to the provisions of Friml's score, "Sympathy" goes to Dorothy Sandlin, new opera recruit, with William O'Neal as teammate, Joseph Macaulay and chorus sing "Beautiful Ship From Toyland" and it is Municipal Opera's own idea to have Mattson do "Begin the Beguine."

The three settings, which represent a New York pier, a Bermuda villa and vista and the interior of a Fifth avenue home are a prime element of this week's production. Although Watson Barratt's creations suggest the year of the opera's founding rather than the latest experiment of Orson Welles, all are brilliant backgrounds.

"Firefly" also receives credit for bringing back Helen Raymond, whose voice is required by maritime regulations, and William Lynn, the eternal Coolidge. These two create a large part of the laughter throughout the evening. Betty Bruce, dancer remaining from last week's show, gets noisy approval for her combination of ballet and tap and looks very fetching in frilly maid's costumes. Jack Williams' dancing also was well liked and freak applause actually stopped the show for him.

THE REV. J. H. ANSLER NAMED CHAPLAIN OF HOME GUARD

Capt. W. W. Forsman Appointed Regimental Sanitation Officer.

Appointment of the Rev. Joseph H. Ansler, assistant pastor of the Little Flower Catholic Church, Richmond Heights, as chaplain of the First Missouri Infantry Regiment, Military Reserve Force, was announced today by Col. Clifford W. Gaylord, commanding officer.

Col. Gaylord also announced the appointment of Capt. Waldo W. Forsman of the medical detachment as Regimental Sanitation Officer. There are openings in the medical corps for 20 additional men, who need not be doctors, he said. They will receive instruction in first aid, fundamentals of public health and sanitation, and care of wounded.

Enlistments are accepted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Armory, 3767 Market street. Men from 18 to 45 years old are eligible.

OAKLEY PRESIDING JUDGE

Judge Ernest F. Oakley today assumed the duties of Presiding Judge of the Circuit Court, to serve for six months in the assignment division in Civil Courts Building. He takes the place of Judge Robert L. Aronson, who was assigned to a civil jury division.

Other reassignments effective today were: Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, from a civil jury division to Court of Domestic Relations, No. 16, and Judge James F. Nangle, from the latter court to No. 4. A rule recently adopted by the judges in general term provides that the Judge presiding in No. 16 also shall preside in the central jury assembly division.

OUT TODAY!
Vogue
JULY 1 ISSUE
Midseason Fashions
Preview the incoming silhouettes... Discover prophetic black dresses, very new for now, very necessary later on... Collect a complete week-end wardrobe in shantung.
Women in Defense
Meet the women in charge of government and private defense... Investigate 18 skills for which volunteers are being trained... Read Lady Reading's message to American women... Spend a day with the RAF.
AT YOUR NEWSSTAND—35c

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Could the Government stop offering defense bonds, and raise all the money it needs through taxes alone?

A. No. Excessive taxes always lead to national ruin.

Q. By buying all the defense bonds I can afford, and then some, do I do anything to keep taxes down?

A. Yes. If you will do this, and influence all your friends to do this, you will produce a great effect. The more money raised by borrowing, the less need be raised by taxation.

NOTE.—To purchase defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest postoffice or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

CARTOONS BY FITZPATRICK TO BE SHOWN IN CHICAGO

Exhibition of 40 Drawings to Open Next Monday at Mandel Store.

An exhibition of the original drawings of Post-Dispatch cartoons by Daniel R. Fitzpatrick will be held in the art gallery of Mandel Bros. Department Store in Chicago starting Monday.

There are about 40 cartoons in the Chicago exhibition, many of them selected from the exhibition Fitzpatrick had in April at the Associated American Artists' Gallery in New York. Most deal with national and international events since the Munich pact. Some of those to be shown in Chicago have been done since April. The Chicago exhibition will last until about the middle of August.

TRIBUTE PAID HUGHES BY FELLOW JUSTICES

Frankfurter, Murphy and Roberts on Radio Praise His Achievements.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP). — Three United States Supreme Court Justices paid homage last night to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes on a nationwide radio broadcast on the eve of his retirement.

Speaking from Pawling, N. Y., "We can say with confidence that Chief Justice Hughes will join the enduring architects of the Federal structure within which our nation lives and moves and has its being."

"Only a man's companions in his daily unadvertised tasks can know his patience, his complete devotion to duty, the farsightedness of his wisdom, the twingle in his eye, the transactions into everyday action of his precepts of tolerance and reason and his bracing good will," Justice Frankfurter continued.

"Those who have had the excellent good fortune to have known Chief Justice Hughes in close association will preserve it as a treasured possession. The character and the life of which these are the attributes are a secure part of our national tradition."

Justice Owen J. Roberts spoke from Philadelphia and Justice Frank Murphy from Detroit. Justice Hughes is on a vacation with Mrs. Hughes in the Canadian Rockies.

Justice Murphy said that the Chief Justice was the last great American of an era and had kept abreast of changing times. Murphy added:

"Tall, erect, vigorous and vital, the Chief Justice is a commanding and Jove-like figure. Extraordinarily tolerant, he is yet severe and uncompromising toward those who have trifled with right and justice."

Justice Roberts said: "The outstanding judicial service of Chief Justice Hughes is but one phase of a career of singular purity and devotion to the public welfare. His conduct of the great office of Chief Justice reflects his lifelong advocacy and fulfillment of democratic ideals. His life work has been the promotion of equality and opportunity, freedom of spirit and of worship and broad tolerance for the views and ways of life of all who live under our flag."

The program was arranged by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which Justice Hughes helped found in 1928.

ST. LOUIS ENSIGN SERVING WITH FORCES IN GREENLAND

Ensign Kenneth M. Giles of the Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Giles, 7339 Northmoor drive, University City, sailed for Greenland June 19 aboard the U. S. S. Munargo, it was learned today. Giles, commissioned last December at the naval school of Northwestern University, reported for active duty at the Brooklyn Navy Yard April 23.

A brother, Midshipman Mel R. Giles, Naval Reserve, is completing studies at Northwestern's naval school. He has been a student at St. Louis University, from which his brother was graduated in 1939. Both did a tour of duty last August aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming.

HUGH M'KITTRICK, 72, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Manufacturer's Agent Was Former Officer of Liquidated Dry Goods Firm.

Hugh McKittrick, dry goods manufacturer's agent, formerly vice-president of the old Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., died yesterday at a heart attack at the home of his sister, Mrs. George D. Markham, 4961 Pershing avenue. He was 72 years old.

Mr. McKitrick is survived by two sons, William Kennett and John, and a daughter, Miss Mary McKittrick, all living in or near New York. His wife, Mrs. Grace Kennett McKittrick, died 10 years ago. The funeral and interment will be private.

The Hargadine-McKittrick Co. went into liquidation in 1915. In recent years, Mr. McKittrick had an office in the Railway Exchange Building, which the dry goods firm was instrumental in erecting.

He was secretary of the Mercantile Library Association. Under Mayor Rolla Wells' administration, he served as a member of the Municipal Bridge and Terminals Commission, and was also a member of the Municipal Baths Commission.

Mr. McKittrick was a graduate of Smith Academy in 1884, and of Washington University in the class of 1888. He entered the dry goods firm after leaving the university.

He was formerly active in the civil service reform movement, and was secretary of a statewide organization supporting this movement. He was a director of the Mechanics - American National Bank, one of the institutions merged to form the present First National Bank.

'JACK, NOT SHIPWRECK,' SAYS FORMER BRENDA FRAZIER

Heiress Wants Husband's Nickname Dropped; Pair on Way to Honolulu.

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. John Simms Kelly, the former Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, were flying toward Honolulu today on a wedding trip.

The 20-year-old New York glamor girl and heiress to $3,500,000 became the bride of the 31-year-old Kentucky athlete yesterday.

Immediately after the ceremony she put her foot down on the nickname of "Shipwreck" for her husband. Just call him Jack, she said.

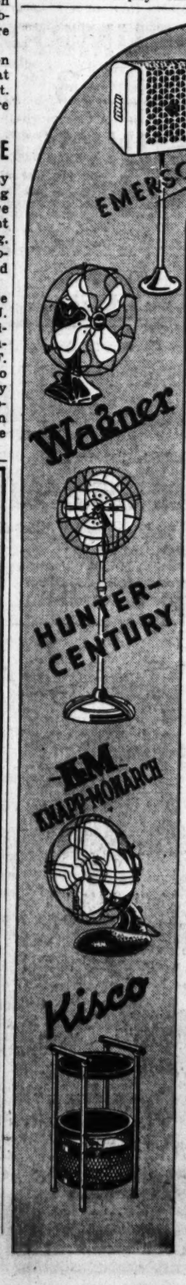
Rose Prizes to Postoffice Here.

St. Louis Postoffice entries in the National Airmail Rose Show held in Portland, Ore., recently, were awarded two first prizes—one for the best single rose and one for the best rose exhibit received from a distance of more than 2000 miles from Portland.

Dr. Philip Gillett Cole Dies.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 1 (AP).—Dr. Philip Gillett Cole, retired president of A. Schrader's Son, Inc., manufacturers of tire valves and gauges, and a well-known philatelist, died yesterday. He was 57 years old.

NEW RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPETS and WOOL
St. Louis Carpet Co.
DISPLAY ROOM—239 NORTH EUCLID
Phone FO. 4551



FANS...FANS...FANS
OVER 40 DIFFERENT MODELS
FOR YOU TO SELECT YOUR FAN FROM
★ 8-inch, 10-inch, 12-inch, 16-inch and larger.
★ Floor, table, wall and ventilator types.
★ Oscillating, stationary... one, two or three speeds.
★ IN FACT, PRACTICALLY ANY FEATURE OR COMBINATION OF FEATURES YOU MIGHT WANT IN A FAN.

And...YOU DO NEED A FAN NOW
DURING THIS HOT WEATHER TO CIRCULATE COOL, EXHILARATING BREEZES IN YOUR HOME
★ Just move it wherever you want... switch a switch... and you have relief from the heat.
★ SEE THEM ON DISPLAY AT ANY UNION ELECTRIC STORE.

BUY THEM ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL, pay monthly
(Small carrying charge added for monthly payments)

UNION ELECTRIC
12th and Locust • MAin 3222
Grand at Arsenal • 2719 Cherokee • 305 Maryland Ave. Rd. • 6500 Delmar • Euclid at Delmar • 231 W. Lockwood • 7179 Manchester • 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. • 4304 Bamber • 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis • 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
DEALERS ARE ALSO SHOWING MODERN ELECTRIC FANS
FANS FROM $3.95 TO $59.95

A Craft Note.

Some useful articles that can be made entirely or mostly, from crates and boxes, at little expense, are: bedside tables, dressing tables, book shelves, stools and storage boxes.

For a Real Picnic

Why not serve barbecued ribs? The family will be more than pleased if you prepare them with



Maull's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE

AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

You'll like Maull's LM Sauce, too

Use a Post-Dispatch want ad to recover a lost article or to locate the owner of an article found.

Home Economics

HOT WEATHER AND COOL DRINKS MAKE TWOSOME

Hot weather and cool drinks make an excellent pair. Serve this one with a swirl of whipped cream to add glamour.

Iced Pineapple Coffee.

Three-fourths cup sugar.
Three-fourths cup water.
Three-fourths teaspoon grated orange rind.
Three cups cold coffee.
Three-fourths cup canned unsweetened pineapple juice.
Three-eighths cup cream.
Crushed ice.

Boil the sugar, water and orange rind together for 10 minutes. Cool, strain and add cold coffee. Just before serving add pineapple juice and cream. Serve in tall glasses filled with crushed ice.

PICNIC SUPPER BEST COOKED OUT-OF-DOORS

Mild Barbecue Sauce Adds Zest to Meats—Carry 'Makings' Along.

Fourth of July picnics always are more fun if you cook your supper over the camp fire. Whether you go really back to nature and take to the woods or lake to build your camp fire in a circle of rocks, or whether you provide yourself with a neat little outdoor fireplace, or barbecue pit in your own backyard, the out-of-door meal has a wide appeal.

Any camp fire can be made a barbecue pit by placing an open grill or piece of heavy wire netting across the top, supported by stones on each side of the fire and burning the fire down to a mass of glowing coals. Then and then only is the time to place the meat over the fire.

If you want to barbecue half chickens, hamburger patties, steaks or frankfurters just brush them over and over again with the barbecue sauce as they cook. There are as many barbecue sauces as there are people who make them, but we offer one here that is rather mild and delicious on any meat.

Barbecue Sauce.

Two tablespoons butter.
One onion, chopped.
One teaspoon pepper.
Two and one-half teaspoons sugar.
Two teaspoons mustard.
Two and one-half tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.
Two teaspoons Tabasco sauce.
Two teaspoons paprika.
One cup catsup or tomato paste.
One-half cup vinegar.

Melt butter, add chopped onion and cook until clear. Add dry seasonings, catsup and vinegar and sauces and bring to a boil.

Here are some grand suggestions for all kinds of hot campfire suppers, and they are all easy to do. You'll want to go right out and build yourself a backyard fireplace so you can serve them often.

Frankfurters stuffed with slices of cheese and wrapped in bacon, ready to roast and eat between long buns. With these have potato salad, sliced tomatoes and lots of pickles.

Top round steak or sirloin cut into individual portions to be roasted on long forks or sticks over the fire. With these have round buns, potato chips, relish and radishes.

Hamburger and sausage meat, mixed. Shape into patties and cook on a hot metal sheet laid over the fire and resting on two stones. Serve in round buns, with sliced cucumbers, dill pickles and mustard and lots of cole slaw.

Liver cut in squares and placed on long forks with strips of bacon on either side may be broiled over the campfire. With these serve scalloped potatoes brought along in a heavy covered casserole, relishes, buns and cole slaw or other crisp salad.

Fried corned beef hash sandwiches are highly popular. Open chilled cans at home and slice contents. Wrap in oiled paper. These are fried in bacon fat or butter in frying pan or on a hot metal sheet laid over the campfire. Serve, crispy and hot, in buns with pickles and onions.

NAZIS BAR CBS BROADCASTS FOR COMMENT ON WODEHOUSE

Action Follows Remarks by Elmer Davis on Interview With British Author.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System announced last night news broadcasts by its Berlin correspondents had been canceled by German authorities in retaliation for commentarial remarks made by Elmer Davis following a radio interview from Berlin with P. G. Wodehouse, British novelist.

Harry W. Flannery, chief of the Columbia Berlin bureau, telephoned to New York the news of the bar on broadcasting facilities.

In the interview with Flannery last week, Wodehouse said he had a suite at the Hotel Adlon and could come and go as he chose although, he imagined "there'd be objections" if he wanted to go to Switzerland.

Davis, in his commentary, said the treatement accorded Wodehouse was somewhat different from that accorded other prisoners whose release might have less publicity value to the Germans.

MISSOURI PRISON SIT-DOWN WINS IMPROVED MEALS

Noisy Inmates Finally Leave Dining Hall When Warden Pledges Better Conditions.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—Orders for improvement in the food furnished convicts in the State Penitentiary here were in effect today following a sit-down strike late yesterday, when 1200 inmates refused to leave a dining hall for 30 minutes, in protest against the quality of their evening meal.

The demonstration, climaxing recent complaints about the prison fare under a new steward, was a noisy one, but was carried out without violence. Most of the men refused to eat and sat fast when guards ordered them to march back to their cells.

Warden Tom Scott told the men they had received a bad meal, that they were entitled to better food and would receive it. Then the convicts, representing one-third of the 3604 inmates, marched to their cells in orderly manner.

The meal which precipitated the demonstration consisted of macaroni, cheese and tomatoes cooked together, a slice of onion, pickle and bread and water, Scott said last night. "It was a bad meal," he added.

Scott said no disciplinary action would be taken against the men participating in the demonstration unless there was further trouble. Prison officials said there was no reason for inadequate meals, as "there is plenty of good food in the storerooms."

Hurt in Softball Game.

William Brewer, 6605 Chamberlain avenue, University City, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, last night, for treatment of a neck injury suffered while acting as catcher in a softball game at the Water Tower Playfround, Alton.

Two Retire From Postal Service

Two employes of the St. Louis Postoffice, Robert M. Roney, 13 Highland terrace, Richmond Heights, and Benjamin W. Leary, 3910 Walsh street, retired yesterday from the postal service. Roney, a special clerk in the Main Post office, has a service record of 3 years, and Leary, a letter carrier at Gravois Station, 14 years.

7 FLAVORS Kool-Aid MAKES 10 BIG Drinks 5¢

MOLL'S SUPER STORE
DELMAR & DE BALIVIERE • FREE PARKING
AIR COOLED
The Glorious PICNIC DELIGHTS 4TH

FRIED HALF CHICKEN
Ready for Your Picnic —Fried to a Rich Golden Brown
3 for $1
Wed., Thurs., Sat. Only

FREE—½ DOZ. LARGE SANDWICH ROLLS WITH GROUND BEEF — Lb. 28c
2 Lbs.—With 1 Doz. Rolls — 55c
Beef Tenderloin (Fillet Mignon) or Century Steaks — Lb. 59c
Serve with Stuffed Baked Potatoes, Sauted Mushrooms, Apple Pie with Cheese
Rib Eye Beef, Cut From Graded U. S. "Choice" Ribs — Lb. 59c
IDEAL FOR BROILING
Home Boiled Ham—Whole or Shank Portion, Lb. 35c
Assorted Luncheon Meats — Lb. 35c
Coleslaw — 2 Lbs. 25c
Potato Salad — 2 Lbs. 29c



"I'm Stocking Up on RED HEART"

Red Heart—America's No. 1 Favorite*—contains *all essential vitamins!* Stock up on 3 *delicious flavors* this week end.

::: And Don't Forget RED HEART DOG BISCUITS

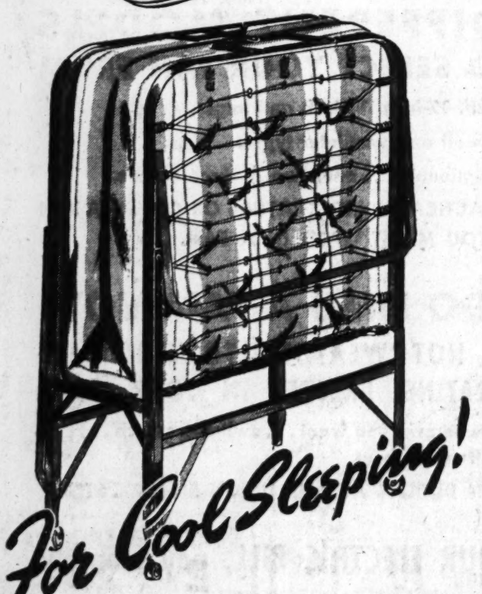
Help protect teeth and gums. Contain all essential vitamins and minerals. Heart-shaped or kibbled. Economical to feed.

Diet A—Beef Flavor
Diet B—Fish Flavor
Diet C—Cheese Flavor
FEED IN ROTATION

*According to independent, nationwide surveys

RED HEART The 3 FLAVOR DOG FOOD

Vandervoort's



For Cool Sleeping!

On your camping trip or if you are a "porch sleeper"—you will welcome one of these sturdy Rollaway beds. Easy to move around and easy to store.

30-in. Rollaway Bed, Reg. $7.95
$5.95

Complete with 30-in. Innerspring Cot Pad $11.90

$4.95 2-Fold Link Porch Cot, $3.95
$5.95 Cotton Cot Pad, only $4.95
$6.95 4-Fold, All-Steel, Canvas Center Cot, $5.95
$8.95 Heavy Cotton Felt Cot Pad, $7.95

Bedding—Fifth Floor

HENRY L. BERGER QUITS G.O.P. POST TO BE MARKET MASTER

Resigns as Second Ward Committeeman to Take $3000-a-Year Job; Succeds H. M. Williams.

Henry L. Berger resigned yesterday as Second Ward Republican committeeman, to accept appointment by Director of Public Utilities Max H. Doyne as market master, in charge of all municipal markets. Berger, owner of a restaurant and grocery at 4561-63 North Broadway, is the sixth member of the Republican committee to be named to a city job. He succeeds Harold M. Williams, husband of the secretary of the Democratic City Committee, in the $3000-a-year post.

Doyne also announced appointment of William Smith, 5920 Plymouth avenue, as secretary to Water Commissioner Thomas J. Skinker at $3000 a year. He succeeds William Gaston.

Thomas E. Burns, since the first of the year director of the Public Defender Bureau, which arranges for defense of indigent persons in criminal cases, submitted his resignation yesterday to Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield. He gave as his reason the desire to enter private practice. The job pays $3000 a year.

VICHY SANCTIONS VOLUNTEER CORPS TO FIGHT RUSSIANS

Nothing in International Law to Bar Aid to Nazis, French Say.

VICHY, July 1 (AP).—The French Government declared today it had "no objection" to formation of a corp of French volunteers to fight alongside former German enemies against the Russians.

Reports from Paris, in the German-occupied zone, indicated that several thousand volunteers already were being grouped into units.

A communique issued by the office of Chief of State Marshal Petain said there was nothing against the forming of such units in international law and declared that the action in no way affected French unity.

Vichy broke off relations with Russia yesterday.



-and GOOD FOODS for the long holiday week-end may be found at your neighborly NATION-WIDE store

PRICES FOR JULY 2nd, 3rd and 5th

Krey's Tenderated COOKED HAM WHOLE OR SHANK END Pound 33c
(Wafer Sliced; ½ Lb. for 33c)

Krey's Tenderated; Ready-to-Serve COOKED CALLIES 4 TO 6 LB. SIZE Pound 25c

Pineapple-Cherry Garnish BAKED CALLIES READY TO EAT Pound 29c

Whole or Shank Portion SMOKED HAMS Pound 29c

Krey's SAUSAGES Tenderated Franks, Pickle Loaf, Braunschweiger Pound 28c

TOMATOES Home Grown 3 Lbs. 17c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 10 Lbs. 19c
BANANAS Golden Ripe 3 Lbs. 19c
CUCUMBERS Crisp; Green 3 for 10c
SUNKIST ORANGES 200 Size Doz. 24c

Nation-Wide; Red Label SALADS 18-Oz. Can Potato Salad or 15-Oz. Can Macaroni Salad 2 for 29c
Ready to serve; without fuss or bother

Nation-Wide; Red Label FRESH PRUNES In Heavy Syrup No. 1 Tall Cans 2 for 19c
Contain Vitamins A, B and C

Nation-Wide ICE TEA BLEND ¼ Lb. Foil Pkg. 21c

Nation-Wide; Red Label Julienne Potatoes READY TO SERVE No. 300 Size Cans 2 for 17c
No. 2 Size Cans Ea. 10c

Nation-Wide; Red Label Chicken-Noodle Dinner 16-Oz. Jar 25c
Contains Vitamin P-P, and Vitamin G

American Lady-Topmost Spiced Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 29c
Contains Vitamins B-1, B-2, and Pellagra Preventive

Nation-Wide; Red Label Beans & Pork IN TOMATO SAUCE 16-Oz. Cans 4 for 23c
22-Oz. Tall Cans 2 for 17c

Sunshine Bakers' Ass't Tea Cakes HYDE PARK FOR THE OUTING 1-Lb. Pkg. 24c

Nation-Wide Corn Flakes Lge. Pkgs. 2 for 17c
Contain Vitamins B and G

Nation-Wide; Red Label Natural Asparagus Picnic Size Cans 2 for 29c
Contains Vitamins A and C

Nation-Wide; Red Label Apricots WHOLE PEELED; IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 1 Tall Cans 2 for 29c
Contain Vitamins A, B-1 and C

Red Robe Brand Peaches CALIFORNIA, IN SYRUP 10½-Oz. Cans 3 for 29c
Halved or Sliced
Contain Vitamins A, B-1 and C

America's Favorite Cracker Ritz Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 21c

American Lady-Topmost Tabasco Catsup ZESTFUL! PIQUANT! 14-Oz. Bottles 2 for 29c

Nation-Wide or C&H PDRD. SUGAR or Brown 1-Lb. Pkgs. 2 for 15c
Nation-Wide; Silver Label PICKLE CHIPS Sweet 11-Oz. Jar 10c
Sweet Pickles; qt. jar 25c
Nation-Wide NAPKINS Paper 80 in Package Pkg. 9c
Diamond Brand WAX PAPER In Rolls 40-Foot Rolls 2 for 15c
Diamond Brand Paper Plates 9-in. Size 12 in Package 2 Pkgs. 15c
Nation-Wide; Red Label VINEGAR Cider Pint Bottles 2 for 19c
Quart Size Bottles 2 for 29c
Nation-Wide; Red Label CHILI SAUCE 12-Oz. Bottles 2 for 29c
Nation-Wide; Red Label SALAD DRESSING 25-Oz. Jar 25c
Smooth, Delicious and Zestful
French's Cream Salad MUSTARD 6-Oz. Jar 10c
Amer. Lady-Topmost Marshmallows Lge. Cello Pkgs. 2 for 25c
Nation-Wide Fruit Syrups 16-Oz. Bottles 2 for 25c
Assorted Fruit Flavors
Nation-Wide COOKIES Cream Sandwiches 2 Lbs. 29c
Digestible Shortening CRISCO 1-Lb. Can 21c
Nation-Wide; 1-Lb. Carton BUTTER 1-Lb. Roll 41c 39c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

OLIVES
Nation-Wide; Red Label Stuffed Queens, No. 9 Jar 29c
Nation-Wide; Red Label Select Queen Olives, Quart Jar 49c
Ripe Olives, Giant Size Fruit, Pint Size Can 25c

UNDERWOOD'S
Original Deviled Ham, ¼-Size Cans 2 for 25c
½-Size Cans 23c

POTATO CHIPS
OLD VIENNA 4-Oz. Size Bag 10c
8-Oz. Size Bag 19c

COFFEES
Tasty Cup, Per Lb. 15c, 2 Lbs. 29c, or 3 Lbs. 41c
Nation-Wide, Red Bag Lb. 26c; 3 Lbs. 75c
Family Budget Lb. 18c; 3 Lbs. 51c
Nation-Wide, Blue Bag Lb. 20c
Manhattan, Vacuum Packed Lb. 30c; 3 Lbs. 87c

Special on LUX FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 19c
OXYDOL Med. Size 3 for 27c
Lge. Pkgs. 2 for 45c. Giant Pkg. 63c
Cleans Aluminum Perfectly BRILLO 2 Pkgs. 15c
IVORY FLAKES Med. Pkg. 9c
Large Pkgs. 23c

WE REDEEM ORANGE AND BLUE FOOD STAMPS

Home Eco

OULDER OF LAMB ECONOMICAL ROAST

ed and Rolled This Cut is Tender and Has Good Flavor.

hen you want to serve a lamb t don't overlook the shoulder. is a somewhat smaller roast leg of lamb and for some oc- ons may suit your purpose bet- This, like almost all sections he lamb carcass, is tender and therefore be successfully ted. And it is fine in texture delicious in flavor.

or a small, compact roast, the d shoulder is an excellent ice. The bone, which makes ving this cut rather trouble- e, can be removed and the meat hen rolled and tied.

he usual rules for roasting d be followed for best results this cut, as with any lamb st. It should be placed on a rack n uncovered pan, with no water ed. The rack will lift it above juices which collect as the meat ks. It should be roasted at a even oven temperature, 300. ny of your favorite ways of nishing a lamb roast may be with rolled shoulder. Fruit is

Two Retire From Postal Servi

Two employes of the St. Lo Postoffice, Robert M. Roney, 13 Highland terrace, Richmon Heights, and Benjamin W. Lear 3910 Walsh street, retired yeste day from the postal service. Rone a special clerk in the Main Po office, has a service record of years, and Leary, a letter carri at Gravois Station, 14 years.



SUCH DELICIOUS HASH! SU
NOVEL WAY TO SERVE IT!
WHO TRIES THIS GETS A T

HASH ON PARADE"? Not a bad name at all, considering that these are hash *drums*. But what's another name for this dish?

"Hash Supreme" or "Hash Hurrah"? Well, many such names suggesting downright eating pleasure will come to you when you try this dish made with *Libby's* Corned Beef Hash.

It's such extraordinarily *good* hash. Plenty of fine tender corned beef in it! That rich flavor and the seasonings

Here are the easy rules: 1. Names may be submitted on an Entry Blank or on plain paper. For each name submitted, attach 1 label from Libby's Corned Beef Hash and 1 label from any other Libby's canned meat —or facsimiles thereof. Stamps and/or money will not be accepted in place of labels.
2. Mail your entries to Libby's Contest Judge, Dept. 273, 215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
3. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: First Prize, $1,000.00; 10 Second Prizes of $100.00 each; and 800 prizes of $5.00 each. In the event of ties duplicate awards will be made.
4. Your entry must be original with you, in your own proper name, and over your own signature with complete address, and the name and address of the dealer from whom

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good food in

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6605 Chamber-
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'S SUPER STORE
DELMAR & DE BALIVIERE ● FREE PARKING
AIR COOLED
lorious 4TH
ELIGHTS ★

FREE—½ DOZ. LARGE SANDWICH ROLLS WITH
GROUND BEEF — — — Lb. 28c
2 Lbs.—With 1 Doz. Rolls — — — — — — 55c
Beef Tenderloin (Fillet Mignon) or Century Steaks — — — — — — Lb. 59c
Serve with Stuffed Baked Potatoes, Sauted Mushrooms, Apple Pie with Cheese
Rib Eye Beef, Cut From Graded U. S. "Choice" Ribs — — — — Lb. 59c
IDEAL FOR BROILING
Home Boiled Hams—Whole or Shank Portion, Lb. 35c
Assorted Luncheon Meats — — — — — — Lb. 35c
Coleslaw — — — — — — — — — — 2 Lbs. 25c
Potato Salad — — — — — — — — 2 Lbs. 25c

R JULY 2nd, 3rd and 5th

ED HAM WHOLE OR SHANK END Pound 33c
Sliced; ½ Lb. for 33c)

Ready-to-Serve Pound
CALLIES 4 TO 6 LB. SIZE 25c

arnish Pound
CALLIES READY TO EAT 29c

rtion Pound
HAMS — — — — 29c

Pound
GES Tenderated Franks, Pickle Loaf, Braunschweiger 28c

Your Choice
. . 2 for 29c
her

No. 1 Tall Cans
In Heavy Syrup 2 for 19c

¼ Lb. Foil Pkg.
. . . . 21c

LIVES
ed Label — 29c
Nation-Wide; Red Select Queen Olives, Quart Jar — — — 49c
iant Size Fruit, — — — — — — — — — — 25c

ERWOOD'S
d Ham, — — — — — 2 for 25c
— — — — — — — — — — — — 23c

ATO CHIPS
INA
— — — — — 10c
Size Bag — — — 19c

FFEES
Lb. 15c, — — — 3 Lbs. 41c
— — — — — — — — Lb. 26c; 3 Lbs. 75c
— — — — — — — — Lb. 18c; 3 Lbs. 51c
— — — — — — — — Lb. 20c
ed — — — — — — Lb. 30c; 3 Lbs. 87c

gs. 19c OXYDOL Med. Size — — 3 for 27c
Lge. Pkgs. 2 for 45c, Giant Pkg. 63c
gs. 15c IVORY FLAKES Med. Pkg. — — 9c
Large Pkgs. — — — — — — 23c

VICE GROCERS

Home Economics

SHOULDER OF LAMB ECONOMICAL ROAST

ned and Rolled This Cut is Tender and Has Good Flavor.

When you want to serve a lamb t don't overlook the shoulder. is a somewhat smaller roast leg of lamb and for some oc-ons may suit your purpose bet- This, like almost all sections the lamb carcass, is tender and therefore be successfully ted. And it is fine in texture delicious in flavor.

or a small, compact roast, the ed shoulder is an excellent ice. The bone, which makes ving this cut rather trouble-e, can be removed and the meat hen rolled and tied.

The usual rules for roasting ld be followed for best results this cut, as with any lamb st. It should be placed on a rack n uncovered pan, with no water ed. The rack will lift it above juices which collect as the meat ks. It should be roasted at a even oven temperature, 300. ny of your favorite ways of nishing a lamb roast may be with rolled shoulder. Fruit is good to serve with it, or it can be basted with fruit juice, to give it a distinctive flavor.

Rolled Lamb Roast.

Have shoulder of lamb boned and rolled at the market. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. Insert meat thermometer into the center of the roast. Place in a slow oven (300 degrees). The meat thermometer will register 175 degrees for a medium-done roast and 180 degrees for a well-done roast. Allow about 35 to 40 minutes to the pound for roasting.

After the roast has been in the oven about 45 minutes, baste with ½ cup hot apricot puree. In the last half hour, place apricot halves, hollow side up, around the roast.

Lamb Shoulder Roll With Barbecue Sauce.

Lamb shoulder, boned and rolled.
Salt and pepper.
One cup water.
One-half cup tomato catsup.
One onion, cut fine.
One cup chopped celery.
Two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.

Have the lamb shoulder boned and rolled at the market. Season with salt and pepper. Lay, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center. Do not cover and do not add water. Put in a slow oven (300 degrees) a roast until done.

Make sauce of other ingredients and serve with roast lamb.

To Carve Rolled Lamb Shoulder.

Place the roast on the platter with the cut surface at right angles to the platter. Make slices by cutting from the top of the roast down to the platter, allowing each slice to fall back as it is made.

NEW IN THE MARKETS

THE impetus given by the Government to nutrition as part of the defense program has produced some excellent results. The first was "enriched" bread and flour in which the vitamin B and minerals, lost in milling, were returned.

Now comes another type of bread, new in the markets, which has all the natural value of whole wheat without the harsh covering of the wheat grain, known to the miller as "bee-wing." It has the whole wheat color but the smooth texture of white bread. The flour is milled under a patented process which is said to remove none of the natural vitamin B complex of wheat.

POLICE REPORT DOWNTOWN AREA CLEAR OF HANDBOOKS

At Least 30 Operating in Area Day or Two Before June 14, They Say.

Uniformed Central District police, after spending more than a week in a seemingly meticulous and painstaking survey of the handbok situation in the downtown area, as ordered by Capt. Robert Agee, reported today they were unable to find a single such establishment.

They did say they had learned that only a day or two before June 14 there were at least 30 active handbooks in the district. That date was the occasion of a raid at 409 North Tenth street, when 62 customers were arrested.

The investigators also reported that many operators have moved their fixtures elsewhere. "Officers will continue to make the rounds," Capt. Agee said, "and when raids are made, if a handbook opens up again, all customers, including women, will be arrested."

NOW BLEACHING CAN BE AS EASY ON YOUR LINENS AS ORDINARY WASHING
PUREX
THE CONTROLLED-ACTION BLEACH
AT YOUR GROCER'S

$1,000.00 FIRST PRIZE
10 SECOND PRIZES $100.00 EACH
800 PRIZES $5.00 EACH
$6,000.00 IN CASH



Just name this dish!
MADE WITH LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH . . .
A NEW 1941 VERSION OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE

How to make it: Open both ends of a chilled Libby's Corned Beef Hash can and remove contents in one piece. Cut in half and scoop out about an inch of center, building up the sides of each drum. Place 1 tsp. Sweet Relish in center, brush with melted butter and brown in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Fill with medium cream sauce. Cross carrot sticks over top.



SUCH DELICIOUS HASH! SUCH A NOVEL WAY TO SERVE IT! EVERY ONE WHO TRIES THIS GETS A TREAT.

HASH ON PARADE"? Not a bad name at all, considering that these are hash *drums*. But what's another name for this dish?

"Hash Supreme" or "Hash Hurrah"? Well, many such names suggesting downright eating pleasure will come to you when you try this dish made with *Libby's* Corned Beef Hash.

It's such extraordinarily *good* hash. Plenty of fine tender corned beef in it! That rich flavor and the seasonings completely permeating the bits of selected potato because of Libby's special way of blending hash!

We're so sure you'll like it—we are offering these marvelous prizes just to get you to try it. *Lots* of prizes . . . 811 of them! $5.00 apiece for *800* winners. *10* second prizes of $100.00 each. *One thousand dollars* first prize! Get in this contest! You'll have fun and you may get the thrill of your lifetime. Clip the Entry Blank as a reminder.

USE THIS ENTRY BLANK OR PLAIN PAPER

Libby's Contest Judge, Dept. 273,
215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

I suggest this name (these names) for the Corned Beef Hash dish. (I enclose one label from a can of Libby's Corned Beef Hash and one label from any other Libby's canned meat for each name submitted.)

.....
.....
.....
My full name _____
Street _____
City _____ *State* _____
Dealer's name _____
His address _____

Here are the easy rules: 1. Names may be submitted on an Entry Blank or on plain paper. For each name submitted, attach 1 label from Libby's Corned Beef Hash and 1 label from any other Libby's canned meat —or facsimiles thereof. Stamps and/or money will not be accepted in place of labels.
2. Mail your entries to Libby's Contest Judge, Dept. 273, 215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
3. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: First Prize, $1,000.00; 10 Second Prizes of $100.00 each; and 800 prizes of $5.00 each. In the event of ties duplicate awards will be made.
4. Your entry must be original with you, in your own proper name, and over your own signature with complete address, and the name and address of the dealer from whom you bought the Libby Foods. He can help you win.
5. Names will be judged on the basis of their aptness, uniqueness and originality. Fancy entries will not receive special consideration.
6. Contest closes midnight, July 31, 1941. No entries postmarked after this date will be eligible for an award.
7. This contest is limited to residents of the United States and possessions. Employees of Libby, McNeill & Libby, members of their families, and the advertising agents cannot compete.
8. The decisions of the judge will be final. No entries will be returned or acknowledged. All entries will become the property of Libby, McNeill & Libby.
9. Winners will be notified as soon as possible after the close of the contest.



FOR PICNICS ON THE 4TH
Stock up with Libby's table-ready Meats! 32 tasty, thrifty varieties including sandwich spreads. Ask your dealer for them.

Libby's MEATS
32 VARIETIES

IN ST. LOUIS IT'S KROGER
KROGER SUPER MARKETS SAVE WITH SAFETY
IN ST. LOUIS IT'S KROGER

★ NORTH ★
3235 N. BROADWAY
BADEN
4524 EASTON
1348 N. KINGSHI'WAY
2525 NAT. BRIDGE
2700 N. 14TH ST.
★ SOUTH ★
3819 S. BROADWAY
9625 S. BROADWAY
2710 CHEROKEE
5755 CHIPPEWA
3732 S. GRAND
5009 GRAVOIS
6923 GRAVOIS
605 LEMAY FERRY
116 LEMAY FERRY
5351 SOUTHWEST
5435 VIRGINIA
4255 WATSON
4025 WILMINGTON (at Leona)
★ EAST ★
1601 S. BROADWAY
1726 LAFAYETTE
3145 LAFAYETTE
★ WEST ★
15 W. BIG BEND Webster Groves
1411 BIG BEND Richmond Heights
2345 BRENTWOOD Brentwood
6411 CLAYTON
7807 CLAYTON Clayton, Mo.
5701 DELMAR
6616 DELMAR University City
6122 EASTON Wellston, Mo.
6216 EASTON Piggly Wiggly Wellston, Mo.
107 FLORISSANT Ferguson, Mo.
7008 W. FLORISSANT
112 W. JEFFERSON Kirkwood, Mo.
5960 KINGSBURY Piggly Wiggly
307 KIRKWOOD RD. Kirkwood, Mo.
29 W. LOCKWOOD Webster Groves, Mo.
LILLIAN & JENNINGS
7233 MANCHESTER Maplewood, Mo.
101 N. MERAMEC Clayton, Mo.
559 N. & S. ROAD
7401 NAT. BRIDGE
8466 NAT. BRIDGE
6279 NAT. BRIDGE
7591 OLIVE ST. ROAD
422 N. SARAH
8824 ST. CHARLES RD. St. Johns, Mo.
2731 SUTTON Maplewood, Mo.
2565 WOODSON Overland, Mo.
2409 E. BROADWAY
ALTON, ILL. FREE PARKING LOT
411 ST. LOUIS EAST ALTON, ILL.
131 FERGUSON AVE.
WOODRIVER, ILL. 213-215 N. SECOND ST.
ST. CHARLES, MO. PARKING LOT
Special Meat Prices at Woodriver, St. Charles and Alton Stores

ALL ADVERTISED PRICES THIS WEEK ARE EFFECTIVE IN ALL KROGER AND PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY

KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES 2 Pkgs. 25c
ORANGE & BLUE FOOD STAMPS REDEEMED
WALDORF TISSUE New Luxury Texture 6 ROLLS 24c
EXTRA FAMILY SOAP 5 BARS 22c
$1.00 VALUE for only 50c
Large Size 13-Egg Recipe ANGEL FOOD CAKE 33c
CAKE TRAY and COVER White with red and black trim with coupon from any KROGER CAKE
Frosty Fudge LAYER CAKE 29-OZ. SIZE 31c
LEMON LOAF CAKE 12-Oz. Size 15c

THE MIRACLE VALUE
KROGER'S Thiron CLOCK BREAD
Beauty and health go hand-in-hand! That's why more women every day turn to this new economical way to Extra Vitamins! Kroger's Thiron Clock Bread with Vitamin B1, Iron and Nicotinic Acid.
HOMESTYLE 2 24-OZ. LOAVES 17c
CLOCK BREAD TWISTED AND SLICED 2 20-Oz. Loaves 15c
COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER Print Lb. 40c Sweet Cream, Lb. 42c ROLL LB. 38c
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10-LB. CLOTH BAG 55c
C&H CANE SUGAR, 10-LB. BAG 57c; 25-LB. BAG, $1.42
COUNTRY CLUB WHEAT PUFFS — — 2 5-OZ. PKGS. 15c

TWO REASONS WHY TENDERAY IS THE BIGGEST NAME IN BEEF!
1 FRESH AS ALL FOOD SHOULD BE!
2 TENDER AS ONLY FINE BEEF CAN BE!
KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF



SOLD IN MISSOURI STORES ONLY

TENDERAY RIB ROAST, Lb. Standing 25c
TENDERAY STEAK RIB, CHUCK, ROUND-BONE SHOULDER, Lb. 29c
TENDERAY FRESH GROUND BEEF, LB. 25c
BAKED PICNICS Fruit Decorated Ready to Eat, Lb. — — — — 27c
Country-Club HAMS Tender Smoked Whole or Half, Lb. — 29½c
SLICED BACON Country Club Lb. — — — — — — — — — 35c

American Cream Cheese 2-Lb. loaf 49c
KOSHER PICKLES Ea. 5c
Country Club Potato or MACARONI SALAD Lb. 15c
COTTAGE CHEESE Lb. 10c
Sand Vein Removed VEIN X SHRIMP Lb. 23c 5-Lb. Box, $1.05
Full-Dressed Skinned WHITING Lb. 15c
Haddock, Perch or Skinless Fillets, Lb. — 19c
COUNTRY CLUB ASSORTED Luncheon Meats Pickle and Pimento, Dutch Loaf, Saratoga Loaf, Lb. — — Sliced 29c

WASH DAY TROUBLES! They're a joke when I'm on the job!
CLOROX Pure • Safe • Dependable
Pints 10c Quarts 17c
BLEACHES • DEODORIZES • DISINFECTS • REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS—Even Scorch, Mildew

EGGS Guaranteed Fresh Doz. 30c
FANCY SPRINGCREST Doz. 33c FANCY SELECT Doz. 35c

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
CUBAN QUEEN—Guaranteed Ripe WATERMELONS Each 49c
We also sell them in Halves and Quarters!
GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT BANANAS — — 4 Lbs. 25c
SUNKIST FANCY—360 Size LEMONS — — — — — Doz. 25c
FIRM RIPE FOR SLICING TOMATOES — — — — Lb. 10c
FRESH CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE — — 2 Heads 15c
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA—Best for Juice—220 Size ORANGES 2 Doz. 45c
FRESH GREEN CUCUMBERS — 3 for 10c
JUMBO 36 SIZE CANTALOUPES 2 for 25c
U. S. No. 1 Southern Triumph New Potatoes — 10 Lbs. 19c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES OPEN LATE THURSDAY, JULY 3rd
CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th
All Prices Good Until Sat., July 5th

Spend a safe and sane Fourth by attending the benefit fireworks display at the Public School Stadium.

COUNTRY CLUB THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING — — — 8-Oz. Jar 10c
COUNTRY CLUB FRENCH DRESSING — — — 8-Oz. Bt. 10c
Country Club Sandwich SPREAD — — — 8-Oz. Jar 10c
COUNTRY CLUB SALAD DRESSING — — — 8-Oz. Jar 10c
COUNTRY CLUB PEANUT CRUSH 1-Lb. Jar 19c
PATRIOTIC KISSES — — — 6-Oz. Cello Bag 10c
EMBASSY CARAMELS — 1-Lb. Cello Bag 15c
POP CORN CRACKER JACK 3 Pkgs. 10c
HOUSE PARTY, GIANT RIPE OLIVES 4-OZ. CAN — — — 10c
HOUSE PARTY EXTRA LARGE RIPE OLIVES — — — — Pint Can 19c
HOUSE PARTY EXTRA LARGE GHEEN RIPE OLIVES No. 1 Tall Can 25c
HOLLYWOOD QUEEN OLIVES — No. 6 Jar 17c
HOLLYWOOD Stuffed OLIVES 2½-Oz. Jar 10c
JACK FROST THROWN QUEEN OLIVES — 32-Oz. Jar 49c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER — 125-Ft. Roll 17c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD — — — 6-Oz. Jar 10c
1-Lb. Cello Bags Embassy Marshmallows — 2 for 23c
LOOSE-WILES HYDE PARK ASSORTMENT COOKIES Pkg. 23c
Many Varieties KROGER CANDY BARS — 4 Bars 10c
WESCO ICED TEA — — — ¼-Lb. Pkg. 25c
ALL FLAVORS DRINK-AID — — — Pkg. 5c
HREFETZ FANCY SWEET PICKLES Qt. Jar 25c
COUNTRY CLUB Pork & Beans 3 No. 2 Tall Cans 4 16-OZ. CANS 23c
AVONDALE MUSTARD — — — Qt. Jar 10c
KROGER WHITE SHOE CLEANER 5-Oz. Bt. 10c
KROGER'S GELATINE DESSERT ALL FLAVORS TWINKLE — — 3 Pkgs. 10c
PURE CONCORD GRAPE JUICE 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

PICNIC SUPPLIES
Paper Plates, Paper Spoons, Paper Forks, Paper Napkins, Cups (for hot or cold drinks)
3 PKGS. 25c

HOT-DATED COFFEES
SPOTLIGHT BRAND 3-Lb. Bag 41c
2 1-Lb. Bags — — — 29c
FRENCH BRAND — — 1-Lb. Bag 20c
Drip or Regular COUNTRY CLUB — — Lb. Can 26c
2-Lb. Can — — 49c
KROGER FILMS — — Roll 20c, 23c, 28c
KNOX GELATIN — — — 1-Oz. Pkg. 17c

CRISCO 1-Lb. Can 20c 3-Lb. Can 52c

Armour's PRODUCTS
SANDWICH SPREADS
Deviled Ham, Deviled Tongue Deviled Liver Sausage
3 Tins 25c
CORNED BEEF 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
CORNED BEEF HASH 2 16-Oz. Cans 29c
CHIPPED BEEF 2 2-Oz. Glasses 23c

RED HEART DOG FOOD DIETS A-B-C 6 1-LB. CANS 49c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY
TESTED QUALITY
ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

Gen. Johnson —

Robert Patterson Would Be Good Man for 'Czar' of War Effort.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WHEREVER two or three are gathered together these days —and that is pretty often— the conversation is sure to turn to the terrible lack of direction and progress in our multi-billion dollar defense armament program. At least, it is sure to turn there if the consultants know what is going on, or rather, not going on in Washington.

It always gets around to this: "Who's going to be the Bernie Baruch—the "czar"—of this second total effort? Why don't they put Bernie Baruch in there? He knows the ropes. Events have proved him right on every bit of advice he has given since the effort began."

This is a fair paraphrase, as I think most of my newspaper colleagues will agree. Having a little first-hand information and more experience with this subject, I think those questions are well worth a column, because every one of them springs from a greater or less mistaken idea about the subject.

In the first place, while it is true that Baruch's ideas and advice were ignored or scorned or kicked about shamefully for a good many months, that is true no longer. As for his taking that job, he never wanted it and probably wouldn't have accepted it at any time, and certainly not now.

That result springs from no high hat or hurt feelings. He has always stood ready to do whatever he could at any sacrifice. It isn't altogether a question of health or old age, either. He is remarkably fit physically and alert mentally. But this is a 16-hour-a-day job. It is a job requiring the full vigor and even ruthlessness of a strong and hardy man. Baruch has always insisted that this is a war for a younger generation than his.

There is another reason—the interior stresses, strains and jealousies of this administration. Baruch seems generally acceptable in many groups, but the kind of assistants that he would be likely to rely upon might not be. He has no desire to inject any more cross purposes than exist already. He is very sensitive and loyal to his friends. If anybody began to knife them, he would defend them —which could make him miserable and affect his work.

These considerations answer the last question as it is usually put. I doubt if Baruch has been asked outright to accept the job. But I am sure he would be welcomed if he would accept it and that he has made it perfectly clear why he can't.

That brings up the error in the earlier questions—this "czar" business over priorities, commandeering, prices, conservation, supply, transportation, civilian needs and allocations among army, navy and the Allies. These fields are too vast and varied for any single "czar." Any one of them is a bigger job than any single man ever before directed.

Baruch was never any "czar" in 1918. It isn't a job requiring the "czar"-type of administration. The task is to see that competent men do these jobs acceptably, don't get in each other's way, and that all their efforts converge on a single aim and policy without waste, or lost motion.

My recollection is that Baruch did that in 1918, without a single conflict not settled between the principals by agreement and without a single arbitrary action not concurred in by the heads of each of these massive efforts separately. His contribution was diplomacy, kindness and ability to inspire loyalty and extreme effort, and above all, that he knew his stuff.

You can't predict that kind of talent. It took a good many months for a Baruch to emerge. We have had a good many months. Has such a man emerged this time? I think so. And I believe he is Assistant Secretary of War Robert Patterson.

Police Orders for Sane Fourth.

Chief of Police John H. Glassco issued an order to commanding officers of all districts today, reminding them that all policemen would be expected to exert every effort to see that the Fourth of July was safe and sane and that the anti-fireworks law was strictly enforced. He declared "we should equal, if not excel, the excellent record for the past two years."

DOROTHY THOMPSON WRITES "ON THE RECORD"

THE BANKRUPTCY OF SLOGANS

SO now let us look at them—these slogans which have heralded a "New Order," which have adorned "The Wave of the Future." Let us look at the slogans which our own defeatists have picked up and mouthed from lecture platforms and on the air.

Let us take the Nazi slogans and the Communist slogans, and see just how much sense they make in view of the latest development: the attack without warning on the Soviet Union.

* * *

LET us take the Communist slogans first:

1. "This is just another imperialist war."

Is it, Mr. Stalin?

2. "The British and the Americans are only waiting for the moment when they can join forces with the Germans for an all-out attack on the Soviet Union."

Are they, Mr. Stalin?

3. "We do not intend to pull other people's chestnuts out of the fire."

But you would welcome some aid about your own chestnuts, would you not, Mr. Stalin.

4. "Strike against the war, which has been precipitated by the capitalist war mongers."

Was it really a good idea, Mr. Stalin, to organize strikes in American factories arming for our defense and for Britain's?

5. "From Capitalism to Chaos to Communism."

Would you like to see chaos in England and in America at this moment, when German troops are marching into Russia? Would that help the Soviet Union?

6. "British and American war mongers are responsible for the war."

But it is not the British or Americans who are marching into Russia, as it was not the British or Americans who marched into Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Rumania, Greece, Jugoslavia. Why not think about the war makers, rather than the war mongers?z

Yes, Mr. Stalin, you tried to keep peace. Granted. Peace at the cost of collective security. Peace in the hope that Hitler would wear himself out in the West, and turn against you too late. Britain could have played that game in reverse at the very outset of the war. But Britain knew that a Germany in possession of the resources of Russia would have turned against the West, as a Germany in possession of the continent is now turning against the East. Would it not have been wiser, Mr. Stalin, to have fought with the Poles, instead of destroying Poland together with Hitler? Would it not have been wiser to fight with the Jugoslavs and with the Greeks?

* * *

NOW you have a new slogan, coined in Moscow on June 26—"For fatherland, honor, freedom and Stalin."

And, in this slogan, Stalin is naturally mentioned last, not first.

The slogan is okay. That is what this war is about. The right of men to have their own country and use its resources in the first line for the people who live in it and have built it up. Honor: A world in which persons and nations mean what they say, in which treaties are treaties, friends friends; a world in which there is law; in which fidelity is not a "bourgeoise" residium. Freedom. Among other things, freedom from terror, freedom from blackmail, freedom from persecution, and freedom, let us hope, from non-aggression pacts, which boil down to the promise not to do anything until after you are attacked.

We'll go along with you on that slogan. So will the Poles, and the Czechs, and the French—if their Government would let them—the Scandinavians, the Americans, the Balkan peoples.

* * *

AND the Nazi slogans:

1. "We fight for socialism against the decadent plutodemocracies."

So. And the Soviet Union is a plutodemocracy.

2. "We fight for the master race of the Nordics."

So. And Churchill and Roosevelt and the Anglo-Saxon peoples are not Nordics and the Japanese are?

3. "We fight a crusade against Bolshevism."

That, after all, was your first slogan. And now you appeal to Italy, France, Scandinavia, Holland and Spain to join the great crusade against Bolshevism.

But what is Bolshevism, Herr Hitler?

A crusade against Bolshevism would be a crusade against atheistic paganism, against the expropriation of all private property and all civil rights, against the destruction of free criticism and free education, against totalitarian science and indoctrinated university classes, against the OGPU and the Star Chamber court, and enforced exile and concentration camps.

Do you ask us to believe that you are conducting a crusade against these things? Are you the defender of private property, of equality before the law, of habeas corpus, of free education and science? Do you think the Gestapo represents a different idea from the OGPU?

* * *

YOU have taken all the destructive elements of Bolshevism and added to them the one thing the Bolshevists never had: The idea of world-wide conquest in the interests of a race of supermen, namely your Germans. You have put your noblest religious spirits into prison, have stolen private property wherever it suited you, and bribed it where that suited you better. Not even the shred of a concept of service to humanity is in your bolshevism, Herr Hitler.

* * *

HERR HITLER, you are running around in the greatest circles ever described on this planet. But you are running around in circles. Your New Order has no physiognomy at all. It is a paranoiac dream.

The "Wave of the Future" seems to be a whirlpool, and the two futurist Powers are riding it in different directions.

* * *

BUT there is a current, Herr Hitler. A current in the stream of political consciousness and historic development. That current carries to inevitable victory those nations of men who believe that out of the great traditions of political freedom, cherishing all in the past that is worthy to be preserved, we shall move toward a future of reason, realism and collaboration, between persons and between nations, in the interests of humanity.

Country, freedom, honor, commonwealth. The disciplining of the machine, the liberation of the man. That is our new order.

And the healing of the nations will come from those, who, despising slogans, have sought to hold fast to truths, and to translate them, by evolutionary processes, into new social and economic realities.

Bolshevism—the reactionism of destruction—will be dissolved, and can be dissolved, only by those who have rock-founded institutions of liberty and co-operation. They, and they alone, steer their ships of state on the strong current of the will of all peoples, everywhere on this suffering globe, for country, freedom, honor and collaboration.

Aldermen by Wards Favored.

The Republican city administration was called upon to adhere to its pre-election campaign promises to support a Charter change for the election of Aldermen by wards at a meeting last night of a special committee of the St. Louis branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The committee went on record as opposed to proportional representation, which is under consideration.

BARNEY FRAUENTHAL, TRAFFIC EXPERT, DIES

Founded Terminal Information Bureau—Later Worked for Street Car Line.

Barney W. Frauenthal, pioneer information man and railroad traffic expert, founder of the Union Station Information Bureau, died yesterday at Edgewood Retreat, sanitarium on McKibbon road. He was 72 years old, and had been in poor health for a year.

Mr. Frauenthal entered the service of the Terminal Railroad Association several years before Union Station was opened in September, 1894. At the old Union Depot, Twelfth and Poplar streets, he made the beginning of what, in the Station, became the information window. It was a one-man affair at first, and travelers with questions about train schedules and ways of reaching city addresses got prompt and complete answers from Barney, whom everyone called by his first name.

In the World's Fair period, he wrote and published Barney's Information Guide, which for years was the standard handbook on the city's streets and its points of interest.

He was promoted to general passenger and ticket agent, in charge of the ticket window, and in 1919 was made special representative of B. F. Bush, regional director of the United States Railroad Administration. Later in that year he entered the service of the United Railways Co., now the Public Service Co. He was general traffic agent of the company up to his retirement five years ago. He was appointed by Mayor F. H. Kreismann in 1912 as a member of the city's Hospital Board.

In recent years, Mr. Frauenthal commented frequently on the popularity of radio quiz programs, and expressed the wish that the air waves had been available in the days when he was developing questions and answers as a means of livelihood.

He was an organizer and an early officer of the St. Louis Railway Club, and a former president of the St. Louis Pennsylvania Society.

A son, Edward A. Frauenthal, and three daughters, Miss Jean Frauenthal, Mrs. Lucille Aubuchon and Mrs. Bernice Ebsworth, survive him. He made his home with his children in recent years. Private funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar boulevard.

GERMAN RADIO SAYS BRITAIN VIOLATED SPAIN'S FRONTIER

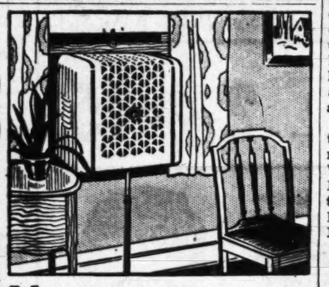
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New Reduced Prices!

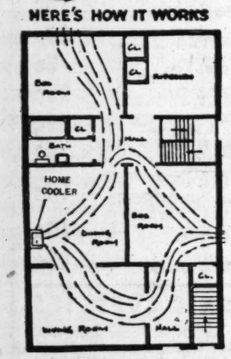
EMERSON-ELECTRIC HOME COOLER FANS for Window Installation

$39.95 1-SPEED

Buy it on your electric bill, pay monthly (Small carrying charge added for monthly payments)

Be cool and comfortable this summer. Install this beautiful cabinet-type fan that keeps cooling breezes flowing through the rooms! Diagram opposite shows how fan in window pulls cool night air *in* through open windows, drives hot air *out*. Ideal for apartments, flats, small homes, tourist courts, stores, shops, clubs, offices. Genuine Emerson-Electric quality. Ask for demonstration, today.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS



Other Fans for Home or Office Priced from $3.95 to $59.95

UNION ELECTRIC

12th and Locust • MAin 3222

Grand at Arsenal • 2719 Cherokee • 305 Meramec Sta. Rd. • 6500 Delmar
Euclid at Delmar • 231 W. Lockwood • 7179 Manchester • 249 Lemay Ferry Rd.
6304 Easton • 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis • 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Dealers Are Also Featuring Modern Electric Fans



Fresh Berries need the smooth sweetness of C & H. The tiny grains are so uniform — dissolve so quickly.

C and H PURE CANE SUGAR

EASY RECIPES FOR WARM WEATHER

RECIPE

APRICOT ICE

Bring to boil 2½ cups Apricot Nectar and ⅔ cup sugar. Add 2 tbs. lemon juice and ¼ tsp. salt, stir. Freeze in refrigerator tray. Beat twice while freezing. Serves 6.

RECIPE

APRICOT SHERBET

Cook slowly 2 minutes ½ cup Apricot Nectar and ½ cup sugar. Add 1 cup Nectar, 2 tsp. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. salt. Freeze to a mush. Add stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs into which 2 tbs. sugar has been beaten. Stir twice while freezing. Serves 6.

and EVERYBODY DRINKS...



NECTARS

APRICOT
PEACH-NECTARINE
PEAR - PLUM
PEACH AND
HEART'S DELIGHT
PRUNE JUICE.

RICHMOND-CHASE CO.
San Jose, Calif.

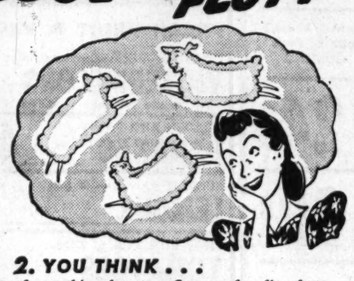
R-2-5

HEART'S DELIGHT Nectars
WHOLE FRUIT LIQUEFIED

NORTHERN TISSUE MADE OF "FLUFF"



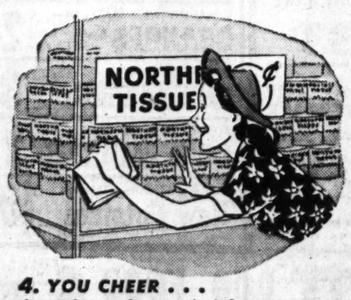
1. YOU DISCOVER . . . that a substance so soft, so downy it's called "FLUFF" is used in making a delightful bathroom tissue—Northern Tissue!



2. YOU THINK . . . of something downy as fleece and realize that Northern Tissue—made *only* of FLUFF—couldn't be anything *but* a softer tissue!



3. YOU UNDERSTAND . . . the added *comfort* Northern Tissue gives you and your family—the *security* from irritation that might result from harsher tissue.



4. YOU CHEER . . . the good news that you don't have to pay a cent extra to enjoy the wonderful softness of Northern Tissue . . . made of FLUFF!

NORTHERN TISSUE

SOFTER, SAFER FOR YOU



Copyright 1941, Northern Paper Mills

BE KIND TO YOUR FACE...USE NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE!



Copyright 1941 Northern Paper Mills

For *softness* and *safety*—and *super*-cleansing qualities—use Northern Facial Tissue. Packed in a dainty box for your dresser; no advertising shows when the box is opened.

GO FOURTH To Food Center for BANG UP Holiday Food Values!

Prices Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. July 1, 2, 3 & 5

FOOD CENTER 7 Super Stores

FRESH DAILY—TASTY Potato Salad Lb. 15

FRESH CRISPY Pretzel Sticks 12-Oz. Pkg. 10

ASSORTED FLAVORS SODA WATER 24 Family Size Or 12 Large Bottles 59 Case Plus Deposit

LACLEDE'S BEEF Smoked Tongues IN VISKING Lb. 25

KRAFT'S SLICED Amer. or Brick Cheese Lb. 32

AGED SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE Lb. 35

FRESH SLICED BREAD 2 Large Loaves 13

SWEET PICKLES Pt. Jar 15

Sunfilled Pure Orange Juice 12-oz. can 10 1c Sale! Total 2 12-oz. cans 11

CRACKER JACK 3 Reg. Pkgs. 10

KREY'S or LACLEDE'S CALLIES 4 to 8 Lb. Average Cello. Wrapped Lb. 25 READY TO EAT

NEW LOW PRICE! SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 17

Old Fashion or Reg. Style Snider's CHILI SAUCE 12-Oz. Bottle 18

POST TOASTIES or KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES Small Pkg. 5

PURE GRAPE JAM 4 Lb. Jar 35

Viviano Spaghetti, Mostaccioli and SEA SHELLS 1-Lb. Cans 3 25

BROOKS' Chili Hot Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 15

DESSERT KRE-MEL 3 Reg. Pkgs. 10

SALAD MUSTARD 2-Lb. Jar 10 HORSERADISH MUSTARD, 2-lb. jar —12

WILSON Chili or Tamales 3 No. 1 Cans 22

BUTTER CRACKERS BISC-O-BITS Reg. Size Pkg. 10

SLICED KIEFER PEARS No. 2½ Size Can 10

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 6¼-Oz. Can 5

FRESH LIMA BEANS 4 No. 2 Cans 25

HI-LIFE DOG FOOD 4 1-Lb. Cans 15

TOMATO CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 7

GERBER'S BABY FOOD STRAINED; 6 Reg. Size Cans 39 JUNIOR; 6 Reg. Size Cans 39

ALL SWEET Oleomargarine 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 37 Patriotic Drinking Glass Free

TOILET SOAP SWEETHEART 1c SALE 3 Reg. Size Bars 17 1 Reg. Size Bar 1 4 Reg. Size Bars 18

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LARGE FANCY CALIFORNIA CARROTS 3 FOR 10

FRESH CORN on COB White or Golden Bantam 4 FOR 10

GEORGIA FREESTONE PEACHES Fine Flavor 2 LBS. 15

FRESH MICHIGAN CELERY LARGE STALKS 5

FANCY, HARD, RIPE SLICING TOMATOES 2 LBS. 15

LARGE SIZE FOR STUFFING GREEN PEPPERS 4 FOR 10

Swift's Premium Quick Serve or Laclede's Ready to Eat HAMS Whole or Shank Portion — — Lb. 33

Swift's Premium Fruit Decorated or Armour's Star Baked Callies — Lb. 27 5 to 7 Lb. Avg., Cello Wrapped

FRESH! SPARERIBS — — Lb. 19 Just the Thing for Bar-B-Q

ARMOUR'S STAR SKINLESS WIENERS — — — Lb. 25

AMERICAN BOLOGNA By the Piece Lb. 17

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BREAKFAST BACON — — — ½-Lb. Pkg. 17

QUALITY THURINGER or Braunschweiger Lb. 27 By the Piece

FANCY FRESH DRESSED WHITE ROCK FRYING SPRINGERS — Lb. 28

U. S. Gov't Graded Beef!

CHOICE CUTS Chuck Roast — — lb. 23

BONELESS Rolled Rib — — lb. 33

Shoulder Roast — lb. 27

Rump Roast — — lb. 27

Chuck Roast — lb. 17½ FIRST CUTS

FRESH ASSORTMENT Tasty Cookies Lge. Pkg. 10

CONEY ISLAND OR Sandwich Roll 8 in Pkg. 9

CANDY BARS CHEWING GUM ALL MINTS AND DROPS 5 For 15

LAUNDRY SOAP Crystal White 10 Reg. Bars 30 10 Giant Bars 25

Perfect Picnic Specials

WAX PAPER 2 125-Ft. Rolls 23

PICNIC PLATES Pkg. of 50 19

LUNCHEON MEAT PREM 12-Oz. Can 21

PICNIC Spoons & Forks 2 Pkgs. of 12 15

PICNIC Hot Drink Cups 2 Pkgs. of 7 15

JACK FROST Drink Syrup All Flavors 2 12-Oz. Bots. 25

FOR COLD DRINKS KOOL-AID All Flavors 4 Reg. Size Pkgs. 15

HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 3 16-Oz. Cans 25

MINOT POTATO SALAD 15½-Oz. Can 10

Northern Napkins 2 Pkgs. of 80 15

Northern Towels 3 Reg. Size Rolls 25

TOILET SOAP PALMOLIVE 5 Reg. Bars 25

7 SUPER STORES

NEW STORE 7021 W. Florissant in Jennings

Broadway & Chippewa
13th & O'Fallon
4341 Warne
3006 N. Union
6300 West Natural Bridge, in Pine Lawn
9400 Midland, in Overland

We Reserve the Right to Limit

Your FOOD CENTER Super Store



TRY HOLLYWOOD'S TASTE-TEST WINNER



ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CORP.
4022 W. Pine St. Louis NE. 2900
Bottlers of the Famous NEHI Beverages

Now You Need More

CITY ICE

...your c

THE CITY ICE

3638 Olive JEfferson 1000, e

TH
Center
IG UP Holiday
Food Values!
Prices Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. July 1, 2, 3 & 5
TASTY
ad Lb. 15
12-Oz. Pkg. 10
IN Lb. 25
VISKING
Cheese Lb. 32
SE Lb. 35
FRESH SLICED BREAD 2 Large Loaves 13
LACLEDE'S
LIES 4 to 8 Lb. Average Cello. Wrapped 25
EAT
Lb.
Swift's Premium Quick Serve or Laclede's Ready to Eat HAMS Whole or Shank Portion — — Lb. 33
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U. S. Gov't Graded Beef!
CHOICE CUTS
Chuck Roast — — lb. 23
BONELESS
Rolled Rib — — lb. 33
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Chuck Roast — lb. 17½
FIRST CUTS
SOAP
ART
17
1
18
BLES
FRESH ASSORTMENT
Tasty Cookies Lge. Pkg. 10
CONEY ISLAND OR
Sandwich Roll 8 in Pkg. 9
CANDY BARS CHEWING GUM
ALL MINTS AND DROPS 5 For 15
LAUNDRY SOAP
Crystal 10 Reg. Bars 30
White 10 Giant Bars
rn Napkins
gs. 80 15
rn Towels
ze 25
lls
ET SOAP
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3006 N. Union
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9400 Midland, in Overland
FOOD CENTER
7 Super Stores

BARNEY FRAUENTHAL, TRAFFIC EXPERT, DIES

Founded Terminal Information Bureau—Later Worked for Street Car Line.

Barney W. Frauenthal, pioneer information man and railroad traffic expert, founder of the Union Station Information Bureau, died yesterday at Edgewood Retreat, sanitarium on McKibbon road. He was 72 years old, and had been in poor health for a year.

Mr. Frauenthal entered the service of the Terminal Railroad Association several years before Union Station was opened in September, 1894. At the old Union Depot, Twelfth and Poplar streets, he made the beginning of what, in the Station, became the information window. It was a one-man affair at first, and travelers with questions about train schedules and ways of reaching city addresses got prompt and complete answers from Barney, whom everyone called by his first name.

In the World's Fair period, he wrote and published Barney's Information Guide, which for years was the standard handbook on the city's streets and its points of interest.

He was promoted to general passenger and ticket agent, in charge of the ticket window, and in 1919 was made special representative of B. F. Bush, regional director of the United States Railroad Administration. Later in that year he entered the service of the United Railways Co., now the Public Service Co. He was general traffic agent of the company up to his retirement five years ago. He was appointed by Mayor F. H. Kreismann in 1912 as a member of the city's Hospital Board.

In recent years, Mr. Frauenthal commented frequently on the popularity of radio quiz programs, and expressed the wish that the air waves had been available in the days when he was developing questions and answers as a means of livelihood.

He was an organizer and an early officer of the St. Louis Railway Club, and a former president of the St. Louis Pennsylvania Society.

A son, Edward A. Frauenthal, and three daughters, Miss Jean Frauenthal, Mrs. Lucille Aubuchon and Mrs. Bernice Ebsworth, survive him. He made his home with his children in recent years. Private funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar boulevard.

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ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CORP.
4022 W. Pine St. Louis NE. 2900
Bottlers of the Famous NEHI Beverages

Answer Man Dead



BARNEY W. FRAUENTHAL

Interpreting the War News

Continued From Page One.

domination. In other words, the issue is whether he is embarked on a short war, or has started a long drawn-out conflict which may be his undoing in the end.

We must await developments before we can see the end of this bloody road. If Hitler can achieve a quick killing, he will have obtained many of the supplies from which he has been cut off by blockade, and thereby will have strengthened himself immeasurably. That would be a heavy blow for the Allies.

On the other hand, a protracted Russian-German conflict would defeat the Nazi leader's aim. It would destroy the very grain stores and other riches which he seeks in order to enable him to continue his war against Britain. It would set hunger and pestilence to ranging the vast battle field.

The Germans are expending energy, equipment and supplies which they cannot afford to lose—unless they can replace them, and quickly, from their conquests in Russia. This being so, one of the big news items of the day is the German report that Nazi and Rumanian forces driving into the Ukraine are finding large areas laid waste by the retreating Russians. Should such destruction continue, it might largely defeat Hitler's aim, even though he overran the Russian territory.

This is a great and critical moment for the Allies. They will have to work very hard and fast if they are to take advantage of the situation. There will be grave danger to them in a quick German victory in Russia.

REDS WIPE OUT FORCE LANDED ON LAKE BY FLYING BOAT

Soldiers Reported Either Finnish or German, Came Down Near Border of Finland.

MOSCOW, July 1 (AP).—An attempt by German or Finnish forces to penetrate the lake area bordering Finland by landing troops from flying boats was reported today to have been thwarted by Russian frontier guards.

"On one of the lakes of the Karelian-Finnish Republic the enemy landed a detachment of 40 men by flying boat," a Russian communique said. "This group of diversionists was completely wiped out."

ACCUSED OF CHAINING SON

Parents of Indiana Boy Face Court Charge.

MARION, Ind., July 1 (AP). — Mr. and Mrs. John Walker were ordered to appear in Juvenile Court tomorrow to answer an accusation that they chained their son, Richard, 10 years old, to a bed to keep him from running away.

Probation Officer Chalmer Weesner said that, acting on a report from neighbors, he went to the Walker home and found the boy lying on a bed, one ankle shackled with padlocks and a chain to a bedpost.

The parents work. Weesner said Richard's 16-year-old sister, Margaret, told him she stayed with the boy but had to go out to the grocery at times and leave him alone.

BANISH WALLPAPER GREASE SPOTS WITH AB-SORB-IT GREASE SPOT REMOVER
Soft as Air Absorbing
DEPARTMENT-HARDWARE PAINT-WALLPAPER & VARIETY STORES
AB-SORB-IT

Now You Need More
CITY ICE CUBES
easy to get
...from your iceman
...your drug store... or us
THE CITY ICE & FUEL CO.
3638 Olive Jefferson 1000, or toll free County Numbers

U. S. Aid to South America Good Anti-Axis Weapon

Continued From Page One.

ble alloy, used in the bearings of the wheels of every truck, tractor, tank, airplane and cannon. Yet we have absolutely no tin of our own. We have been getting 35 per cent of it from British Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and the United Kingdom.

Fortunately, the moment war broke out in 1939 officials of the Government co-operated with business and industrial leaders who proceeded immediately to organize ways and means of buying up and importing extra quantities of these and other key materials.

It may come as a surprise to many to hear that citizens of the United States are responsible for much of the pressure the European nations have been able to exert over most of these Southern republics. What is more, this pressure is a direct result of most of the large investments they have made. We own the world's largest copper mine, located 10,000 feet up in the Andes, at Chuquicamata, Chile. Our copper investments in this narrow, ribbon-like republic run into the hundreds of millions. Yet in normal times none of this copper can be sold in the United States. Markets must be found in other parts of the world. In the same way oil produced by United States companies in Venezuela and Colombia must be sold in Great Britain and the countries across the seas.

Biggest Packing Plant.

The largest packing plant in the world is not in Chicago, Omaha or Kansas City. It is on the banks of the Rio de la Plata not far from Buenos Aires. But it is owned and operated by a Chicago company. In fact, United States packers have helped to build up in Argentina and Uruguay one of the world's leading livestock industries. Yet we buy only comparatively small amounts of canned beef from Argentina and Uruguyan plants. Not a pound of their fresh meat can be shipped into this country. We even have an embargo against it. It must be sold in Europe.

The greater portion of the enterprises we have established in the countries throughout the continent produce the same things we produce here at home. We created competition for ourselves and for them, and produced a condition which now plays into the hands of the Axis Powers. As one man puts it, "We have developed South American industries for Germany and Hitler."

The fact that many of these are the major industries in the countries concerned makes them doubly subject to pressure from the totalitarians and hesitant about lining up whole heartedly with Britain and the United States. Because the natural markets for the products of such industries are in the Old World, their governments are striving to remain neutral, at least until they can be sure which side is going to win. If we had invested in and developed enterprises the markets for whose products were in the United States, there would be no question today about Western Hemisphere solidarity and co-operation.

By asserting ourselves, by letting it be known in no uncertain terms that we will stand for no presumptuous show of force from across the seas against any of the southern republics, or European meddling in their internal affairs, we can maintain solidarity during the crisis. We can do this in spite of the difficult economic situation. Loans and emergency purchases will probably help to tide them over financially.

Plan Necessary Now.

But immediate action in perfecting and instituting long-range economic plans is necessary, if we expect to keep them out of the hands of Europe when peace comes. If Hitler wins it means keeping them out of his clutches.

There is not much we can do about the present industrial setup. Hitler will need, and will probably buy their meat and wheat, oil and copper, corn and cotton. But we can begin at once to help in the development of new enterprises that produce things we not only can use, but must buy from other parts of the world.

We import every year, principally from non-American countries, $578,605,943 worth of minerals, vegetable and animal fibers; hides and skins; oil waxes and extracts, and a long list of other essential raw materials. These are products we do not or cannot produce at home. Without them the wheels of industry would almost cease to turn, and our own standard of living would experience a tremendous slump. By encouraging the development of such materials in the South American countries, we help to diversify their economy. We create for ourselves supplies of needed products nearer home, which at the same time gives a lever to use against the totalitarians.

It will be objected that we would merely be developing more Industries and products for our antagonists. This would not be the case. If the Axis powers win, they will have under their control the present sources and supplies of all these things. They will not need to buy them from South America. Even if they wanted to buy them, the South Americans would rather sell to us for money than barter with a totalitarian Europe.

There are several shining examples of the effectiveness of developing enterprises, or creating in these near-by countries sources of industrial products and raw materials which we do not produce and must import. The banana industry in Colombia, as well as Central America, exists entirely because of the demand for the fruit in the United States. Chicle production in Guatemala, Honduras and elsewhere would not exist if Yankees were not gum chewers. And both enterprises have prospered in and out of emergencies. Both continued to pay dividends throughout the depression. They have proven profitable to the countries that produce them and the companies in this country that market them.

This is the permanent road to inter-American solidarity.

(Copyright, 1941.)

30 PCT. CUT IN ASSESSMENT ON TWO BUILDINGS SOUGHT

J. Lionberger Davis Asks for Revaluation of Two Structures on Washington av.

A 30 per cent reduction in the assessment of two downtown buildings, together assessed at $877,770 and together producing $27,000 net profit annually, has been requested by J. Lionberger Davis, banker, of the State Tax Commission.

Davis, board chairman of the Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co., and president of the Lindell Real Estate Co., owner of the buildings, asked that the assessment on the seven-story structure at 1113-29 Washington avenue be cut from $539,520 to $350,000, and that of the seven-story structure at 1221-37 Washington from $338,250 to $250,000. No. 1113-29 building has a gross rental of about $58,000 a year, net return of about $12,000, or 2 per cent of the assessed valuation, and is taxed $14,800; the other structure's taxes are $9200 annually, gross rental $36,000 and net return $15,000, or about 4.4 per cent.

The commission took the request under advisement Friday and will report to the State Board of Equalization.

RECORD GASOLINE TAX INCOME

$1,405,619 Collected in May, Highest for Any Month So Far.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1 (AP) —Gasoline tax collections for May totaled $1,405,619.93, largest for any month since enactment of Missouri's motor vehicle fuel tax law, the State Department of Oil Inspection reported yesterday.

The May collections, $159,087.36 more than in the same month last year, brought the State's five-month total to $6,059,976.84, an increase of $797,761.40 over the corresponding period in 1940.

KILLS ANTS
Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Muss. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your druggist today—if he cannot supply you, send his name and 25c for large size or 25c for small size bottle to RENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
TERRO THE ANT KILLER

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA DAMAGES SANTA BARBARA

Windows Shattered and Some Walls Cracked; Carpinteria and Ventura Also Suffer.

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP).—Southern California was shaken by an earthquake last midnight, causing damage in the Santa Barbara area. Plate-glass windows were shattered and bricks fell off the parapets of some buildings in Santa Barbara. Plaster was shaken down and cracks appeared in some walls.

Similar damage to a lesser degree was reported from Carpinteria and Ventura, south of Santa Barbara.

In the Los Angeles area, the earthquake awakened thousands of sleepers and remained perceptible for about a minute.

From Santa Barbara was reported the recurrence of phenomena associated with many large earthquakes and never fully explained scientifically. The Sheriff's office said there was a flashing of light in the sky followed closely by a rumbling sound.

BESIEGED FRENCH GARRISON COUNTERATTACKS IN SYRIA

British Prisoners and War Material Reported Taken at Palmyra.

BEIRUT, July 1 (AP). — The French garrison at the desert base of Palmyra, Syria, was reported today to have counterattacked besieging British forces and captured a number of prisoners and stocks of war material.

The French said their heavy bombers hammered motorized concentrations near the city. Three French craft were lost, it was admitted.

British war planes attacking this French mandated capital city during the night killed six persons and wounded six.

Vichy reported British and "Free French" forces in Syria were moving up heavy reinforcements in all sectors, apparently in preparation for a general offensive. French military advices indicated that British motorized columns had pushed around Nebek and had made contact with French secondary positions north of the town, on the road to Homs.

Hurt When Auto Hits Tree.

Thomas B. Teadale, 79 years old, of 5830 Cates avenue, suffered a fractured leg yesterday when he lost control of his automobile in the 5500 block of Cates avenue and ran into a tree. He was taken to Jewish Hospital.

CEMETERIES
Be Prepared
OAK GROVE
"THE FINEST"
CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
7800 ST. CHARLES ROAD
CEMETERY LOTS
CEMETERY LOT—Memorial Park, front section 4; reasonable. GR. 7747.

DEATHS

BABKA, HENRY B.—Tues., July 1, 1941, beloved husband of Elizabeth Babka (nee Medek), dear father of Henrietta, Cecelia Bresler and Henry Babka Jr., dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather. Funeral Thurs., July 3, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2709 Shenandoah av., to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Member of Knights of St. John's, Knights of St. Wenceslaus, St. Vincent de Paul Society and Modern Woodmen of America. Societies will meet at residence Wed., 7:30 p. m., to offer prayers. Moydell service.

BEARD, PHYLLIS A.—Entered into rest Mon., June 30, 1941, beloved daughter of Louis M. and Lillian C. Beard (nee Bechle), and our dear niece and cousin. Funeral Wed., July 2, 8:15 a. m., from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to St. Joseph's Chapel, Glencoe, Mo. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery. Please omit flowers absolutely.

BRESNAHAN, JOSEPH V.—3424 McKean av., Mon., June 30, 1941, 6:30 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Julia Kelleher, Daniel and Martin, dear uncle, brother-in-law and cousin. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Thurs., July 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BURKE, AGNES E.—Mon., June 30, 1941, 1:50 p. m., dear sister of Julia F. Burke and the late Louise B. Graves, our dear aunt. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlor's, 3540 Lindell bl., Wed., July 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CLEARY, MARY A. (nee Carr)—3911A St. Louis av., entered into rest Sun., June 29, 1941, 10:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Edward Cleary, dear mother of Adele, Florence, Edward F. and the late Joseph J. Cleary, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from Lawrence M. Mullen Funeral parlors, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., July 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Matthew's parish.

COLBERT, OMER DYER—Of Silex, Mo., June 30, 1941, beloved husband of Caroline Colbert, dear father of William, Hubert and Doris Helen Colbert, and dear son of Sarah Colbert, dear brother of Everett, Elton, Fount, Mrs. Gertie Hinkle and Mrs. Elsie Taylor, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., July 3, 2 p. m. Interment Elmlawn Cemetery.

DAWID, MATEUSZ—Entered into rest Sunday, June 29, 1941, 9:30 a. m., dear husband of the late Veronica Dawid (nee Palka), beloved father of Mrs. A. Andrzejewska, Mrs. P. Liszewska, Mrs. E. Boos, Steve, Walter and Joseph Dawid, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral Wed., July 2, 1941, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. V. Andrzejewska, 4904 Davidson, to St. Adalbert's Church. Wren and McDonald. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Casimir's Society, Group No. 72, P. R. C. U. St. Louis Funeral Home Service.

DONAHOE, WILLIAM J.—5829 Nina pl., entered into rest Mon., June 30, 1941, 11:35 p. m., beloved son of the late Edward and Julia Keane Donahoe, dear brother of Edward F., Margaret M., Mary C. and Angela C. Donahoe. Funeral from the Lawrence M. Mullen Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl. Due notice of time. Deceased was a member of Marquette Council No. 606 and St. Louis General Assembly 4th Degree K. of C.

DOUGHERTY, MARY T.—3331 Union bl., Sun., June 29, 1941, dear daughter of the late John and Mary Dougherty (nee Smith), dear sister of Elizabeth Dougherty, dear aunt of Sister Dolorine of S. S. N. D., and Elizabeth Dougherty and dear sister-in-law. Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid and St. Louis avs., Wed., July 2, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (Omit flowers.)

DUERST, ANDREW—4223 N. Florissant av., Mon., June 30, 1941, dearly beloved husband of Emma Duerst (nee Wolfington), dear father of Mrs. Frances Gerdes, Elmer and Oliver Duerst, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thurs., July 3, 2 p. m., from the Sheelyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of I. O. O. F. No. 852, also C. I. O. Steel Workers' Union, Local No. 1021.

FORNOFF, LENA M. (nee Hapke)—5821 Clemens' av., suddenly, Sun., June 29, 1941, beloved wife of Louis G. Fornoff, dear daughter, sister and sister-in-law. Funeral Wed., July 2, 10 a. m., from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

FRANKENBERG, LOUIS—2114 Cherokee, entered into rest Mon., June 30, 1941, beloved husband of Minnie Trommler Frankenberg (nee Borchers), dear father of Louis Jr., Mrs. Wm. Hensiek, Harry and Alfred Trommler, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 71st year. Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

FRAUENTHAL, BARNEY W.—Mon., June 30, 1941, father of Jeanne L. and Edward A. Frauenthal, Lucille Aubuchon and Bernice Ebsworth, brother of Mrs. Helen Harris and Mrs. Ruth Marks, and our dear grandfather. Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar b'd., Wed., 3 p. m. Private.

FRIED, BARBARA (nee Huber)—3012 Nebraska, Mon., June 30, 1941, 3:15 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Fried, dear mother of Erwin J. Fried and Estelle M. Swehla, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Thurs., July 3, 2 p. m., to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

GRADY, WILLIAM F.—3836 Folsom av., June 30, 1941, beloved husband of Mary Grady (nee Siroky), dear father of John F. Grady, dear son of Stephen and Johanna Grady, dear brother of John and Steve Grady and Mrs. Mary A. Killoughey, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., July 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment National Cemetery. A member of 2d Div. Assn. A. E. F., Post 2340 V. F. W., U. S. Marine Corps, Post 206 American Legion and D. A. V.

HALTEMAN, CECELIA (nee Brooks)—227 Lilac drive, entered into rest Sun., June 29, 1941, dear wife of the late Abraham Halteman, dear mother of Albert, Sarah, Aldine Halteman and Gertrude Woods, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Wed., July 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's Church, Riverview Gardens. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

HERMAN, MARIE (nee McMullen)—5092 Wells av., Sun., June 29, 1941, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of F. Wilbur Herman, dear daughter of the late John and Rose McMullen, dear sister of James J., Roy G., McMullen and Blanche Lewis, dear aunt, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and cousin. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bl., Wed., July 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEIN, MARY (nee Dullahan) — Entered into rest Mon., June 30, 1941, 2:15 p. m., beloved wife of Adam Hein, dear sister of Bridget Holloran, dear aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral Thurs., July 3, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

HOPP, CATHERINE H. (nee Mangin)—Mon., June 30, 1941, darling mother of John L. and Joe E. Hopp and Mrs. Mary Cheek, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from Doerr Funeral Home, Pinckneyville, Ill., Thurs., 9 a. m.

KING, MATTIE (nee Greene)—Entered into rest Mon., June 30, 1941, 7:55 p. m., beloved wife of Thomas King, dear mother of Bland, Glen, Blanche Rey, Gordon and Larena Boyer, dear grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law. Remains at Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis, until Tues., 9 p. m. Burial Bartlesville, Ok.

KOCH, AUGUST—Of Robertson, Mo., entered into rest Sun, June 29, 1941, dear brother of Alvina Ruble and Lottie Wellman, our dear uncle and cousin. Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

LANG, MARY A. — 4985 Schollmeyer, Mon., June 30, 1941, 11:45 a. m., beloved wife of John F. Lang. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs., July 3, 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Christian Mothers of Our Lady of Sorrows Parish and Third Order of St. Francis.

LEAHEY, WILLIAM MATTHEW—5517 Rosa, June 28, 1941, husband of Margaret Leahey (nee Reagan), father of James, William F. Leahey and Mrs. Walter Lutz, and our brother, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Wed., July 2, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LEAHY, JOHN E.—3706 Ohio av., Mon., June 30, 1941, dearly beloved brother of Margaret Sullivan, James D., Mary A., Daniel J. and the late Thomas F. Leahy, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from John H. Gebken Sons Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Thurs., July 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Maccabees, St. Louis Tent No. 200.

McKITTRICK, HUGH—Entered into rest Mon., June 30, 1941, son of Hugh and Mary Weber Cutter (McKittrick). Funeral and interment private.

MARLATT, LOUISE (nee Smith)—Mon., June 30, 1941, 3 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Marlatt, dear mother of William and Mary Mariatt, Mrs. P. C. Baerveldt, Mrs. Lillian Lanig and Mrs. R. L. Davenport, dear sister of Mrs. Sue Mariatt, Mrs. Nellie Weber, George C. Smith and the late Mrs. Minnie Vogt, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Thurs., July 3, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MELCHIOR, EUGENIA C. (nee Dahmer) — Mon., June 30, 1941, 6:30 a. m., beloved wife of William Melchior, dear mother of Martin and Edward Melchior, dear sister of Le Roy, Arnold and Wenaler Dahmer, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs., July 3, 9 a. m., to Missouri Crematory. No services will be held at crematory.

NEWSOME, MINA EDITH — June 30, 1941, widow of the late I. J. Newsome, mother of Mrs. P. R. King, Mrs. E. H. Healey and Mrs. Sherman S. Senne. Parker Chapel. Services at the First Congregational Church, Webster Groves, Wed., July 2, 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Burial private.

NIEMEIER, KATHERINE (nee Hoeser)—Entered into rest Mon., June 30, 1941, dear wife of Dan Niemeier, dear mother of Ralph, Edgar, Eugene, Edna and Anita Diesel. Funeral Thurs., July 3, 2 p. m., at Zion Evangelical Church, Millstadt, Ill.

PATTERSON, AGNES A.—Mon., June 30, 1941, our dear cousin. Service at Fred M. Williams' Funeral Home, 4535 Washington bl., Wed., July 2, 3 p. m.

PLEITSCH, JULIA M. (nee Stork)—Sun., June 29, 1941, 9:30 p. m., beloved mother of George L. Pleitsch, Mrs. Charlotte Harper, Mrs. Elsie Rutherford and Mrs. Florence Ryan, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 88th year. Funeral Wed., July 2, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Mrs. Pleitsch was a member of Rob. Morris Chapter No. 328, O. E. S. PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

POPE, EMELIE—4044A Flad ave., Mon., June 30, 1941, 2:45 a. m., dear mother of Louis, Paul William and Leo Pope and Mrs. Agnes Flaven, dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Welck Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., July 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PRENDERGAST, JAMES—3630 Cook av., Sun., June 29, 1941, 7:50 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary M. Prendergast (nee Dowling), dear brother of Isabelle, the late Edward J. and William Prendergast, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., July 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus Rock Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Vincent de Paul Society, Metropolitan Council and Fourth Degree K. of C., St. Louis Council.

ROBERTS, JEANETTE H. (nee Pourcelly)—Mon., June 30, 1941, beloved mother of Officer Paul J., Louis E. Roberts and the late Ada Underwood, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., July 3, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery

ROSBOROUGH, ELIZABETH SEYMOUR—June 30, 1941, 7300 Marietta av., Maplewood, beloved wife of James G. Rosborough, mother of George S. and J. G. Rosborough Jr. Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SALMON, EUGENIE TANEY—Tues., July 1, 1941, wife of Charles Henry Salmon, mother of the late Cuthbert R. Salmon, mother in-law of Henriette Scollard Salmon. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Thurs., 8:30 a. m., to All Saints Church, Clemens and Westgate. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHAFFNER, CLAUDE S.—1012A Victor st., Mon., June 30, 1941, 12:45 p. m., beloved husband of Helen Schaffner (nee Heller), dear father of Donald Schaffner, brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Welck Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Thurs., July 3, 2 p. m. to St. John's Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, AMELIA—Mon., June 30, 1941, 2 p. m., beloved mother of Clarence, Charles and Fred Schmidt. Funeral Wed., July 2, 2 p. m., from Cullen-Kelley Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

SCHOENE, JOSEPHINE E. (nee Freymuth)—5955 Minerva av., July 1, 1941, 12:05 a. m., wife of the late Casper Schoene, dear mother of Mary R., Joseph V., Rose T., Clement C., Eva M. and Emma I. Schoene, dear sister of Rose and Gertrude Freymuth, our dear grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Thurs., July 3, 8 a. m., to St Barbara's Church, thence to Dardenne, Mo.

SPRINGMEYER, ANNA (nee Beyersdorfer)—6108 Margaret, Sun., June 29, 1941, 9:20 a. m., beloved wife of William Springmeyer, dear mother of Mrs. Mat Kaemmerer, Mrs. W. Lammert, George and Edward Springmeyer, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., July 2, 8:30 a. m. to St. Paul the Apostle Church. Thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SPRUNG, JOHN—Of Oakville, Mo., Sun., June 29, 1941, beloved husband of Veronica Sprung, our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, age 82 years. Funeral Wed., July 2, 8 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koein, to St. Francis Church at Oakville. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

STRASSMER, RUTH P.—Of Ferguson, Mo., suddenly, at Kansas City, Mo., Sun., June 29, 1941, dear sister of Albert O. and Ernest E. Strassmer and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wed., July 2, 4 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

SUESS, FRANK A.—1212A St. Louis av., Mon., June 30, 1941, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Lydia Suess (nee Bowers), dear father of Mrs. Le Nora Kershaw, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., July 2, 10 a. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

DEATHS

TAYON, EMMA (nee Betz)—7825 Pennsylvania, asleep in Jesus, Sun., June 29, 1941, beloved wife of Hypolite Tayon, dear mother of Oliver and Ruth Tayon, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., July 2, 2 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

WELLS, KATE (nee Murphy)—3531A Humphrey, dear wife of the late Peter Wells, sister of the late Michael and James Murphy, dear aunt of Michael J., Edward J. Murphy, Mrs. George Schertel, Mrs. William Parrish and Mrs. Edward Brockhaus, dear great-aunt and great-great-aunt. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment Park Lawn. Member of Our Lady Sodality, St. Pius parish.

WILD, AMELIA—Entered into rest June 30, 1941, beloved mother of Viola, Edgar, Harold and Hadley, dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Thurs., July 3, 10 a. m., from The Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

WILFERT, ROBERT C.—June 30, 1941, darling husband of Virginia M. Wilfert (nee FitzGerald), dear son of the late Margaret Kuestner, foster son of Lena and Philip Fiedel, our dear son-in-law, nephew, brother-in-law and cousin, in his 28th year. Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Wed., July 2, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

LOST and FOUND

RED antique velvet pillow, lost, North St. Louis. Reward. FO. 8976.

DOG—Lost; Boston bull; female; under shot jaw; vicinity of Page and Hanley; sore near tail; face half white; reward. Call Park. 9308.

EYE GLASSES—Lost; in case, Saturday, West End. Reward. MU. 6971.

GOLD TIE CLASP—Lost; initials on chain, C. J. G. Liberal reward. Call NE. 2000.

HOUND—Lost; white, black, right side. Reward. GO. 6963.

KEYS — Lost; Thursday, Jefferson-Eads; reward. FR. 8130.

KIT—Lost, adding machine supplies, tools; reward, 17th and Locust, GA. 0799.

MONEY—Lost; Page-Hodiamont tracks; badly needed; reward, CA. 3555.

POINTER—Lost; male, white, slightly ticked, liver colored head, white stripe on forehead. Reward. PA. 4850.

WEDDING RING—Lost; collapsible diamond chain; vicinity Skinker, Delmar, Kingsland; reward. CA. 5690.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; cut steel, white ivory clasps; reward. GA. 3389.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Elgin, Riverview Country Club; reward. FL. 2808.

PUBLIC NOTICES

**BUS T

FLORAL DESIGNING

FLORIST SCHOOL OF DESIGN — Summer short course, semi-private classes; good designers are never without positions. Due to draft, real shortage exists now. Phone or write.
GLADYS TURNER (MRS. GLENN W.), RO. 7015. 369 Plaza dr.

WELDING

FOR proper instruction under qualified instructors; investigating the Leonard Welding School evening classes. 3131 Washington. FR. 0463. Hiland 0298.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO. 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

HELP WTD.—MALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ADJUSTER—25-35, local, $130. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BARBER—Neat, sober, steady; guaranteed salary. 3608 Arsenal.

BARBER—3708 Jennings rd., Pine Lawn.

BOOKKEEPER—24-30; general ledgers; East Side; $150.
REFERENCE ASSN, Room 310, 705 Olive

BOOKKEEPER—23-30; married; $150.
LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BOY—Experienced in driving small truck and work inside; bring references. Goodman Candy and Cigar Co., 1300 Franklin.

BOY—Grocery clerk, drive truck. RO. 9645.

BOY—Drug store, neighborhood. Apply 2625 N. 9th.

BOY—With bicycle, delivery. Liggett's, 433 De Baliviere.

BOY—Drug store, part time, references. 4100 W. Natural Bridge.

BUYER—Experienced in aeronautical procurement to purchase fabricated parts in connection with aeronautical defense program; in reply state in detail personal description, education, experience. Box L-38, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Willing worker; must know city, state experience. Box A-234, Post-Dispatch.

CHEESE MAN—Super Market experience and know Webster and County streets. Hardesty, 7275 Manchester.

CHEMIST—Chemical engineer, future, $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

CLERK—In hardware and paint store; also short auto delivery; references. Box L-51, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—25-27; some typing; East Side; $110.
REFERENCE ASSN, Room 310, 705 Olive

COLORED MAN—House and yard; give local references. WA. 5211.

COOK—Dinner or fry; $110.
AGENCY, 744 Frisco Bldg.

CREDIT MAN—25-35, retail or finance experience, $200, $250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CREDIT MAN—25-38; accounting background: $200-$250. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle. W. & K. Market, 461 N. Kingshighway.

DRIVER—For retail grocery truck, 3-4 years experience and know Webster and country streets. Hardesty, 7275 Manchester.

ENGINEER—E. E splendid future, $130-$140. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 year Chemical Bldg.

ENGINEER—M. E., C. E. future, permanent $150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

ENGINEERS—M. E., C. E. graduates; top salaries. Mills, 818 Olive.

EXPERIENCED SHOE MAN—To manage department in Southern Illinois department store. Good salary and commission. Our employes know of this ad. Box J-417, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED hotel cigar stand manager; familiar with all details for an operation of this kind. Box B-408, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED Linotype operators and printers, to work on open shop newspaper, New Era and Sentinel Record, Hot Springs, Ark.

FARM HAND AND WIFE—Colored; middle-aged; must know horses; references. Box L-48, Post-Dispatch.

FLORAL DESIGNER—Experienced, at once. 1518 St. Louis.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced, steady. Apply 6075 Easton.

HAMBURGER FRYER—Sandwich maker; experienced; must be fast. Hoppe's, Hampton and Pernod.

HANDY MAN—For hotel; stay on place. 4049 Washington.

INSTRUCTORS, vocational trades, $250. Mills, 818 Olive.

JANITOR—White, 35-45, experienced for small hotel; no drinker; must have city reference; room, board and salary. Fulton Hotel, Washington and Taylor.

JANITOR—Albert Gargle, call FR. 5000.

LATHE HANDS—Call at Chandeysson Electric, 4084 Bingham.

Last Makers Wtd. at Once

New last factory just starting production needs experienced last makers in all departments; splendid opportunity to grow with new concern. Mississippy Valley Last Co. 5050 Farlin.

LUMBER LOADER—Experienced in retail yard work. See Mr. Kraft, Boeckeler Lumber Co., 6901 Easton.

MACHINISTS—Lathe, shaper and vise hands. Multiple Boring Machine Co., 2221 Lucas.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Mostly on carpenter work in factory; give previous employment and salary expected; job should last at least 3 months. Box L-110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced on assembly and electrical wiring, food cooking equipment; exceptional opportunity for man with initiative and ability; state age, experience and reference. Box L-114, P-D.

MAN—Caretaker and general handy man; for country home; must be strictly sober and reliable; references required. Box L-111, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For night work, storage, garage; must be experienced. Apply after 6 p. m. 1117 Hodiamont.

MAN—Thoroughly experienced in sign-up work; furniture installment house; excellent opportunity. Box L-112, P.-D.

MAN—$40 month.
3408 S. Jefferson.

MOLDER—Squeezer, brass, good pay for right man; state experience. Box L-146, Post-Dispatch.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—In small plant. Box L-151. Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOYS — 17-20, $65-$70. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

PLANT GUARDS

For defense industry; good appearance; height, 5 ft. 10; weight, 165; married; age 28 to 48; must stand thorough investigation as to character and past record. Call for interviews, Statler Hotel, Wed., July 2d, between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. Mr. Shilling.

PLANER AND RESAW MAN—Must be experienced filer. Apply Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 N. 9th.

PORTER—Experienced; must have reference. 1407 Brentwood bl.

PORTER—Colored, barber shop experience. 4143 S. Grand.

PRODUCTION FOREMEN—Manufacturing experience, $250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—With car, delivery, at once. 4970 Page.

SALES correspondent, by growing manufacturer, engaged in non-defense business, experienced with mechanical or electrical products desirable; state qualification fully and salary desired. Box A-255, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN FOR MEN'S DEPT.—For the leading department store in a Southern Illinois town. Good salary. Our employes know of this ad. Box J-418, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH SHOP MAN—Experienced. Spencer's Grill, 303 S. Kirkwood rd. Apply between 2 and 5 p. m.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK Must be capable, honest, reliable, 30-35 years of age; night work; state age, experience, references, salary expected. Box L-55, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE WORKER—Heel plugger, must be experienced. Valley Shoe Corp., 2868 S. 13th.

SHOE REPAIRERS—
5014 Gravois.

SHOE SHINER—Apply 2844 N. Grand.

STENOGRAPHER—22-30; life insurance experience; small office; future; $85. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

STENOGRAPHER — 22-30; experienced; $115. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WAITER—Night work; experienced; references. FR. 7740.

WEATHERSTRIP MECHANIC—Must be union. FL. 5931.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Drug store experience preferred; references, good opportunity. Box L-44, Post-Dispatch.

WINDOW display man in man's modern quality clothing store; permanent; town 40,000. Box J-413, Post-Dispatch.

WOOL PRESSER—Must be experienced. 1321 Ambassador Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—White, to assist with janitor work in exchange for business training. Call in person. Sanford Brown Business College, 5920-38 Easton.

YOUNG MAN—Familiar with drawing and artist material; selling experience preferred. Box A-191, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—17-20, wash bottles. See Mr. Kiefer, 4353 Olive, after 9 a. m. only.

YOUNG MAN—Light factory work; live south. 3354 Russell pl.

SALESMEN WANTED

EXTRA INCOME

Can you use $20 to $25 per week over your present income? Can you give me 4 hours, 5 to 9 P. M.?
This is a proven sales plan. We give you name and address of each prospect and train you at our expense. Will not interfere with your present position. If you are just curious, please don't apply. If you need extra income fill in and mail to Box L-212, Post-Dispatch.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. ____ Age ____

SPECIALTY SALESMEN MUST HAVE AUTO

If you don't make at least $75 your first full week with our Electrical specialty return sample. For facts and particulars see Mr. Moinar, Room 505, Mid City Bldg., 326 N. Grand, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. sharp. Interview requires 1 hour. Out-of-town men write.

SALESMANAGER WANTED
By nationally advertised and well known household drug company; must have experience selling wholesale and retail drug, grocery and general store trade; must have car; attractive salary arrangement for experienced applicant. Write Whitehall Pharmacal Co., 300 Fourth av., New York City.

PROMOTIONAL
Intangible, real estate, stock and bond, or special edition men national organization working with major syndicate as new idea with tremendous appeal to merchants. Opportunity for splendid income and rapid advancement. See Salesmanager, 244 Jefferson Hotel, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9-12.

LARGE department store will employ 2 men, over 25, to render special free service; must have car and be available for immediate employment. Inquire Desk, Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday only.

NO FOOLING—Watkins dealers here in St. Louis are earning from $25 to $45 week; if you are over 40, why not investigate our money-making plan today. Apply in person. The J. R. Watkins Co., 453 N. Boyle, after 9 a. m.

NEWSWEEK offers exceptional opportunity for high class subscription and intangible salesman; exclusive territory, highest commission ever paid. Write Box B-4, Post-Dispatch.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE with car for this territory o r nearby states by Los Angeles manufacturer, proven line products for service stations, etc. Phone Mr. Breene, Lennox Hotel.

STEADY, good paying job available for man with car; references. Apply Mr. Overall, 3843 Russell, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

ABILITY to tell colorful story only requirement to fill dignified appointments; new idea; excellent opportunity. Phone HU. 4777 evenings.

SALESMAN — Experienced appliance, by Louisville (Ky.) jobber and manufacturer; excellent contract for a real producer; territory Southern Illinois; must own car; state age and experience and knowledge of territory. Box J-414, P.-D.

SALESMAN Wtd.—Steady job and salary with recently appointed Missouri distributor for nationally advertised patented product. Write Box L-177, P.-D.

SALESMEN—Vitamin products to doctors, popular price line; acceptance growing rapidly. FR. 4148.

SALESMEN—Selling staple fod items to grocery retailers; West and South St. Louis experienced. Box L-54, P.-D.

SALESMAN—25-32, city specialty, $150-$175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MEN—To sell lots on time payment plan in beautiful Sunset Burial Park on Gravois rd.; experience not necessary, fullest co-operation given, pay highest commission. Apply at cemetery office.

COAL SALESMAN—Coal is moving; customer pays later; no canvassing charge; good commission; best deal in town. 1200 Gratiot. See Mr. Tucker.

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers; no experience needed to start; large sales mean big profits; permanent; full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOG-102-104, Freeport, Ill.

STOKER SALESMEN—Competitive lines of well-known stokers; good proposition to right men; we will help you close your prospects. Call REp. 3327.

STOKER SALESMEN—Only experienced with good reference need apply. Missouri Stoker Co., 4701 Washington.

PERMANENT employment for man with car. See Mr. Liddy, 3423 Clara, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

IF you want a good, steady, well-paying position and have a car, call Forest 4000, tonight, 7 to 8.

MEN—Money talks; a sure fire deal; excellent pay. 211 N. 7th, room 100.

MEN—To sell automobile insurance; full or part time. JE. 2870.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN — Brand-new radio deal. Call Watson, GA. 2035.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Stenographer; experienced; references. Box L-53, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENDANT—Experienced. Apply in person, Manchester Nursing Home, Manchester, Mo.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady. 3602 N. 14th. CH. 4748.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And apprentice. 1158 Hamilton. CA. 9349.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good allround. 218 N. Sarah.

BOOKKEEPER—General Motors system; attractive position for the right party with a Chevrolet dealer in St. Louis County. Call Mr. Endicott, ST. 0517 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER — Stenographer; 22-28; south; $75. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

CLERK—Stenographed; 20-30; initiative; $80. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

CLERK—For laundry office; must be accurate at figures, wait on customers; state wages expected. Box L-85, P.-D.

COMPTOMETER—21-36; 5 days; $80. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

COOK—For small restaurant; stay if willing. 6218 Clayton.

COUNTRY GIRL—General housework. Call after 7:30 p. m. FA. 4981.

COUNTRY GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework; stay; $4. CA. 5875.

COUNTRY GIRL—General housework. Call after 7:30 p. m. FA. 4981.

COUPLE—White; housework; man may have other work; board, room, wages. FR. 3741.

DRESS DESIGNER—Junior; experienced; by Illinois manufacturer of popular priced cotton and rayon junior dresses; state full details in application; pleasant surroundings; good wages. Box J-405, Post-Dispatch.

ENGRAVING MACHINE OPERATOR—State age and experience. Box C-248, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Colored, 30-45, stay, rooming house, references. 4643 Lindell.

EXPERIENCED FEEDERS, FOLDERS AND PRESS OPERATORS; COLORED. APPLY OLIVE LAUNDRY, 3023 N. NEWSTEAD.

FITTER—Must be able to fit ladies' fur coats, cloth coats and dresses. Apply by letter only to Boyd's, Olive and Sixth, stating qualifications and former places of employment.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

FANCY wood heel coverers, experienced. United Wood Heel Co., 621 Russell.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESS—Fast and experienced. 5501 Pershing.

FUR FINISHER—Operate fur machine. 3023 Watson rd. HI. 6161.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKING; FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS; GOOD HOME; REFERENCES. 7437 SOMERSET. PA. 0648.

GIRL—Wait tables, make sandwiches; must be neat, attractive; steady; good salary. Lapping's, 1800 Park.

GIRL—White; general housework; no experience; Sundays off; $6 week. Wabash 492. 9731 Midland, Overland.

GIRL—Reliable, white; cooking, serving, downstairs; references; good wages. WY. 0868.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework; care of 2 children; Sundays off, $7. MU. 6398 after 6.

GIRL—White; general housework. MU. 6159. 5965 Wells.

GIRL—Cooking, housework; good pay. HU. 9177.

GIRL—White, general housework, 3619 St. Louis av.

GIRL—White; general housework, stay; no washing. 5701 Clemens.

GIRL—White, general housework; $30 to start; references, stay. PA. 8626.

GIRL—White, general housework; stay, $7. Call RI. 1223.

GIRL—White, take care of 2 children; no housework. TErrybill 4-6901.

GIRL—To wrap bundles. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

GIRL—Woman, walking distance Gasen's Warehouse, 4418 Olive.

GIRL—White; for cooking and downstairs work; references. PA. 3660.

GIRL—Housework; stay, 5756 Kingsbury, 3d west. RO. 6171.

HAMBURGER FRYER—Sandwich maker; experienced; must be fast. Hoppe's, Hampton and Pernod.

HOUSEKEEPER — Motherless home, 1 child; stay. 4323 Shaw, after 6:30.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced only; good wages. Apply New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

LAUNDRY HELP—Curtain girl, experienced Schramm dryer. Acme Laundry, 2913 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt body ironer and hand ironer. Ruth E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced feeders and folders. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operators and flat work folders. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operators, experienced bosom and body. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operator on shirt unit. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Lister, sorter; experienced on pin system. Paramount Laundry, 6317 Maple.

MAID—Housework, cook, small family; references; stay. DE. 0092.

MAID—White; 25-40; stay; steady; references. Call Winfield 0272.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—$12 line ladies' hats; state age, experience and salary; Box A-342, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—White; for 2 small children; first-class reference and experience. Box L-148, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL—18-25, white, assist 3 small children; neat and refined; stay; state salary expected. Box L-406, P.-D.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better silk and woolen dresses. Ideal working conditions. Steady work; excellent earnings. It will pay to investigate.

Carafiol Silverman Co.
1307 Washington 11th Floor

OPERATORS—Trimmer and pressers, experienced on men's lounging robes. Apply Style Rite, Inc., 1531 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced; pocket piecer, back pocket makers and canvas sewers on waist bands of pants. 2211 Pine.

POWER PRESS FEEDER—Register work on letterheads and envelopes; state age and experience. Box C-55, Post-Dis.

SILK DRESS OPERATORS

We guarantee steady work. Pay best prices. Excellent working conditions. Experienced only apply ready for work. Alex Carafiol, Inc., 1307 Washington, 4th floor.

STENOGRAPHER — With knowledge of bookkeeping, experienced in general office work; 25-35; 40 hours per week. Site-Pannell Tire Co., 3858 Market.

STENOGRAPHER—18-21; beginner; honor graduate; $65-$75.
REFERENCE ASSN, Room 310, 705 Olive

STENOGRAPHER—21-24; 5-day week; $90-$100.
REFERENCE ASSN, Room 310, 705 Olive

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, routine work; state age, experience, salary expected first letter. Box L-46, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHERS—2; 19-21; some experience; $70. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

F. B. I.-STENOGRAPHER—19-26, $70, $75. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

TELEPHONE CREDIT INVESTIGATOR —$65-$85.

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

TRAINED NURSE—Or practical nurse, for Walnut 305 for appointments.

TYPIST—Intelligent, with light car; deliver tickets. HI. 4310, 6-6:30 p. m., 8-8:30 a. m. only.

WAITRESS—For first-class restaurant; experienced and attractive; excellent salary. Apply the Toll House, 127 West Lockwood, Webster Groves.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay, short hours. Spencer's Grill, 303 S. Kirkwood rd. Apply between 2to 5 p. m.

WAITRESS—White, middle aged, live on place; small hotel. 4873 Page.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 7215 Oakland.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced; no phone calls. 812 S. 4th.

WAITRESSES—Over 21 years. 616 N. Vandeventer.

WOOL SPOTTER — Experienced, for dry cleaner, 1221 Ambassador Bldg.

WOMAN—Cooking; general housework; care 1 child; stay; own room and bath; reference required. RO. 6152.

WOMAN—White or colored; ironing in laundry. 417 N. Euclid.

WOMAN—To cook in tavern; stay. WEstmore 398.

WOMAN—White, housework. Cal after 4:30 p. m. 826A McLaren, Baden.

YOUNG LADY—General office experience; must type. Box L-86, Post-Dis.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

THREE young women for outside sales position; commission and bonus will enable you to earn $12 to $25 weekly. Apply 8 a. m. only, 801 Continental Bldg.

SALESWOMAN—For city and all towns, St. Clair, Madison County, 2 field managers, commission; overwrite. Mr. Adams, 720 Fullerton Bldg., 1 to 5, all week.

JEWEL TEA CO. can use 2 ladies for demonstration work; permanent connection; commission and free transportation. Apply 5988 Minerva. Ask for Mr. Rust.

WOMEN — 8, to order department in branch store; $20 salary first 2 weeks. Room 211, 3529 Franklin.

YOUNG WOMEN—(2); to assist in order department; experience unnecessary; about $10 per week; 8-9 a. m. only. Miss Klicker, 707 Walnwright Bldg.

LADIES—Over 18, premium and order department; no experience needed; $20 first 2 weeks. 3564 Olive. Room 227.

SALESLADY—Experienced, for general dry goods store, reference. 1911 Park.

WOMEN—Having need for earnings, full or part time. CA. 4059.

Business Opportunities

A WHOLESALE and retail business located in Indiana; 1940 sales $1,500,000; owner retiring due to health and age. For confidential information write or wire Nation Wide Brokers, Evansville, Ind.

BARBER SHOP—Holly Hills; 3842 Wisminston; sell quick account death:

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; corner flat, living rooms; low rent, RI. 6830 or 7006J.

CONFECTIONERY, BIG BARGAIN Electric refrigerator, cash register, slicer, electric fan; good stock; 2 rooms, South Side, $375.
Keller-Schuessler, 4067 S. Grand.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY — Living quarters; Maplewood; will accept car as part payment. HI. 9237.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY — Sacrifice; reason, other business. FR. 7588.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; rooms, sacrifice. 3434 Caroline. FR. 8338.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business; must sell. Apply 1925 Penrose.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business; drafted. 3142 Cass.

FILLING STATION—Modern equipment; Standard products; inventory only; low rental; good gallonage. 2704 Brannon.

FILLING STATION—For lease; inventory only; fully equipped. FA. 0066.

GOING GROCERY and meat market; 10,000 population college town; real deal for couple; will exchange or sell cheap. CH. 8935 or GR. 6450, evenings.

GREENHOUSE—Sale shop, equipped. 3401 S. Hampton. GRand 7768.

GRILL—Modern; will rent or sell; doing good business; owner must leave in draft. GArfield 9424, ask for manager.

GROCERY AND MEATS—In South Side, heavily populated district; fully equipped with modern refrigeration and walk-in cooler; store 25x130; rent $35; established over 15 years; price $1500; terms $500 cash; will take city property or farm in trade. Box B-377, Post-Dis.

HARDWARE, paints; good paying business; approximately $4000 cash to handle. Box A-209, Post-Dispatch.

ICE CREAM AND SANDWICH SHOP—425 N. Sappington, Glendale; established 3 years; new equipment; great future.

INFANTS' and children's shop; established 10 years; no competition; illness. Betty Jones Shop, 6340 Delmar.

LUNCHROOM, $150

West End; established 4 years; large kitchen, fully equipped; counter and booth service; electric refrigeration. Terms, $75 cash, balance $10 a month.

COMMERCIAL SALES

722 CHESTNUT. GA. 0197.

MANUFACTURING CO. — Established 40 years; already doing some defense work; also serving best accounts in U. S. A.; complete, 77,000 feet floor space. Makes own power; fireproof throughout. Owner retiring. Price $75,000; some terms.

CONTINENTAL

4301 LINDELL JE. 4655

RESORT—Now operating; reasonable; opportunity to retire with income; fully equipped; established. PR. 8037.

RESTAURANT — Established business, good location, forced to sell, illness, bargain at $200. Lemp and Shenandoah. Inquire on premises.

RESTAURANT—Sell or rent; bargain; truck center; cash or terms. 1401 Cass or 1442 North Market.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; close to defense work; busy thoroughfare; terms. Box L-240, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT — SMALL; GOOD BUSINESS. 4732 EASTON.

RESTAURANT—Tavern; established; sell or lease, other business. WEb. 2555.

RESTAURANT—Or fixtures; sell at once; reasonable. CA. 6641, after 5 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE—Lovely house and furnishings; income $192 month; all sleepers, 3 baths; very reasonable. KELLER-SCHUESSLER. RI. 2123.

ROOMING HOUSE—1 or 2 adjoining; best buy in city. 52xx Waterman. Owner, RO. 0063.

ROOMING HOUSE—South: good income; full; very cheap, $450. MILLS, LA. 6422

SANDWICH SHOP—Business district; good business. 1639 Tower Grove.

SERVICE STATION—Large, modern, complete; well equipped; reasonable rent; excellent location. Call CH. 7420, Station 296, Mr. Schuerman.

SHOE SHOP—For sale or rent. 1909 Goodfellow. RO. 8817.

SHOE SHOP—Modern. 1709 Washington av., Alton, Ill. Priced to sell.

TAVERN—Dine and dance, chicken and steak dinners, ball diamond, horseshoe court, 5 cabins, hotel, picnic grounds, complete; operating year round; retiring; will sacrifice; 5 miles south of City Limits; on Telegraph rd. Hubele Farm, Watson 2931; total price $1500; low rent.

TAVERN—A GRAND OPPORTUNITY Owner is offering for sale THE PINES; this well-known tavern, chicken and steak dinner place, located on Gravois rd., 1 mile west of Lindbergh; will bear strict investigation.

TAVERN—2305 S. Jefferson av.

BUSINESS WANTED

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED
CALL RI. 2122

WE CAN SELL, QUICKLY, FOR CASH

CASH any business, stocks, registers, fixtures. Schorr, 1614 Franklin, GA. 9743

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

CRITTENDEN, 3558—Cool, south; good meals; reasonable. PR. 4606.

SOUTHWEST

ROSA, 5408—Airy south, shower, sleeping porch, meals, $8; Man.

WEST

DELMAR, 5305—Rooms with bath and share bath; good meals. RO. 9426.

ENRIGHT, 5215—Large south room; 2 baths; fine meals; reasonable.

KINGSBURY, 5931—1st fl.; 2 girls; good food; home privileges. PA. 2963.

RAYMOND, 5004—Lovely cool room, insulation; showers; balanced meals.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Newly decorated front; good meals; single or double; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Lovely rooms, twin beds; meals; good transportation.

WEST PINE, 4459—South room, good meals, congenial home, young man.

BIG double room, twin beds, good meals, young men. DE. 0175.

50xx WEST—Lovely girl's room; southern; twin beds; radio; in private home; with 3 baths; rumpus room; excellent meals; close to all transportation; $7. Box A-391, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN

NORMANDY—Large room, 1 or 2 in bungalow, good meals. EV. 5764.

ROOMS FOR RENT
NORTH

BLAIR, 3961—2 clean housekeeping; refrigeration; southern exposure.

LABADIE, 4252—Bedroom and kitchen for two.

MONTGOMERY, 1101—Attractive sleeping, newly decorated; innerspring, fan.

MONTGOMERY, 1101—Lovely housekeeping; refrigeration, innerspring.

RED BUD, 4500A—Large, well furnished room, good transportation; adults.

NORTHWEST

VIVIAN, 5744A—South; gentleman; private home; insulated. EV. 0728.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 4156 — Large, 3d floor housekeeping; stoker; owner's home.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Sleeping rooms, radio, electric, fan; $3, $3.50, $4.

GRAND, 3171A S.—Front sleeping room for 1 or 2. LA. 2276.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Several small, clean housekeeping rooms, $2.25-$2.50, fans.

LAFAYETTE, 3867—2d floor west; sleeping room; modern; innerspring, $3.

NEBRASKA, 2129—Very modern sleeping rooms, convenient; men preferred.

RIVERCLIFF, 4670 S. Broadway; beautiful large cool sleeping room.

RUSSELL, 3666A—Sleeping, private family. Call Sunday or after 6 daily.

VIRGINIA, 1907—Front housekeeping or sleeping, also small sleeping.

SOUTHWEST

REBER PL., 4925—Large, lovely, adjoining bath; private home. LA. 2615.

WEST

AUBERT, 1402—2, third floor; Norge, washer, sink; $6.

BARTMER, 5814—2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire; cheerful; cool; 2 closets.

CATES, 5943—Single, 1st floor; nicely furnished sleeping room; phone, $3.50.

CATES, 5829—Attractive front cool room, adjoins bath; private home.

CLARENDON, 727—Large, cool, private family. RO. 7732.

CLEMENS, 5650—First floor, studio room, kitchenette, refrigeration.

CLEMENS, 5646—Kitchenette suite, $6.50; efficiency; sleeping porch, $9.

DELMAR, 4267—Completely furnished; Frigidaire; continuous hot-water; also sleeping.

DELMAR, 53xx—Attractive, cool single room; homelike; lady. RO. 9082.

ENRIGHT, 5916—South bedroom; water in room; $4; garage optional.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Sleeping, with porch, lavatory, convenient, employed man.

ENRIGHT, 5041—First floor, twin beds, reasonable. FO. 2869.

FOUNTAIN, 4906—Attractive, southern exposure; sleeping; private.

GOODFELLOW, 775 (1st south)—Beautiful cool room, private apartment; shower.

JULIAN, 5878—Double south room, beautifully furnished; private home.

LINDELL, 4444—Live on Lindell, beautiful airy front, sleeping, bus, $5.

McPHERSON-TAYLOR—Lovely home, every comfort; single, double. RO. 4438.

MINERVA, 5345—Sleeping, private home; gentleman; reasonable. FO. 7970.

MINERVA, 5218—2 front connecting, refrigeration, sink, washer, adults, $7.50

PERSHING, 5568—Cool apartment, employed lady; strictly private. FO. 9070.

VERNON, 5163—Light, airy rooms, single, double. FO. 5060.

WAGNER, 6218—Comfortable sleeping room, for 2, $4. DElmar 1995.

WASHINGTON, 5043—$4 a week, single sleeping; innerspring; 2 adults share bath.

WASHINGTON, 6651 — Very desirable room, southern exposure; gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 5153—Lovely 2d floor, in nice home; near bath.

WATERMAN, 5042—Cool 1st floor front; employed couple. RO. 0766.

WELLS, 5044—2 unfurnished, decorated, utilities furnished. FO. 3105.

WEST PINE, 4449—First floor; attractive front; southern exposure.

WEST PINE, 3636—1 or 2 room apartments; complete. JE. 9288.

WEST PINE, 4465—2-room apartment suite.

5400 WEST—Private home, 2 south front, unfurnished; 1 very large; bay windows, fireplace; parklike street; garage; phone; decorate to suit. RO. 4239.

COOL front, near Clayton and Big Bend; Lindell bus; lady. HI. 5882.

ROOM—Nicely furnished; private Jewish family; west. PA. 1486.

ROOM—Beautifully furnished, next to bath and shower; gentleman. FO. 5919.

SUBURBAN

REFINED family has large bedroom for gentile; University City. PA. 4745.

ROOMS WANTED

UNFURNISHED housekeeping room, middle-aged lady. Box B-204, Post-Dis.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

FINE CREST — Aged, chronic invalids; good food; reasonable. Bopp, WAl. 360.

HOTELS

MILNER HOTEL
(Formerly Marquette)
18TH AND WASHINGTON
$5 PER WEEK
$7, WITH BATH
GUEST LAUNDRY FREE
GArfield 1800

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing; under new management; efficiency apartments and nice hotel rooms; reasonable; moderate priced dining room. FO. 6880.

HOTEL BROWNSOM—Yale and Manchester, Furnished apartments, $35 up; hotel rooms, private bath; $25 month up.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week. Garage

APARTMENTS
CENTRAL

CEDAR, 303—2-room efficiency; janitor service. GA. 2992, Mr. Duncan.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 4205—4 rooms, refrigeration; heat; janitor; first floor. GR. 9210

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; modern; refrigeration; light; gas.

COMPTON, 2804 S.—4 rooms; heat, refrigeration furnished; janitor; $40.

GRAND AND UTAH—N. e. corner, 4 rooms, St. Pius Church. WAchter, PA. 6401.

GRAVOIS, 4061—4-room efficiency, modern; carpets and utilities furnished.

SHENANDOAH, 7439—Newly rooms, reception hall; tile bath and kitchen; beautifully decorated; $45.

GRACE REAL ESTATE CO. PR. 7047.

THERESA, 1646 S.—4 rooms, gas stove, refrigerator, heat and janitor service, garage, $45. PR. 9678.

VIRGINIA and Holly Hills; N. E. corner; 4 rooms. WAchter, PRospect 6401.

SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 6630-32—4-room efficiency; garage; gas furnished for heat; water heating and cooking; open week days, 1-7 p. m, Sunday 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

ITASKA, 4902 — 4-room efficiency, Venetian blinds. Open. HU. 2570.

LINDENWOOD, 5819-35—1 block north Chippewa and Hampton; 3, 4 and 5-room apartments; new, cool, air-conditioned, $55-$75; open evenings.

WEST

TILE-WALL BATH, SHOWER, $37.50 5848 Etzel, 4 rooms, gas and heat furnished; ready for occupancy. EDW. A. POLLACK R. E. CO., 806 Chestnut. Realtors. MA. 1858.

BLACKSTONE, 1205—5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; porch; 3 exposure. MU. 4518.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency, $37.50.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—4-room efficiency, janitor. CH. 8905.

CLAYTON RD., 6330—5 and sunroom; second floor. CE. 2630. HI. 3273.

CONCORDIA, 914 — 4-room efficiency; bedroom; newly decorated; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5554—3d floor; 6 rooms and sunroom; will decorate to suit. CAROLINE RLTY. CO., CA. 2897.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency apartment, private bath, $33.

HAMILTON, 606—4 nice rooms, new sink, $35. POLLACK, MA. 1858.

HI POINTE, 1005—Block west of McCausland at Clayton; 2 available. Phelim O'Toole, 4552 Gravois. HU. 2258.

KINGSBURY, 5775—5 rooms, 2 sunrooms; newly decorated; concession. Riverside 1154W.

LELAND, 815—5 beautiful rooms and sunroom, A1 condition; garage; $47.50. Edw. A. Pollack, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

$30 and $32.50
Also Special Weekly Rates.
3-ROOM EFFICIENCY
Furnished and unfurnished apartments. All reconditioned. Refrigeration, stove and all utilities furnished.
EUGENE FIELD APARTMENTS
4339-45 Olive St. FR. 7389 or FR. 3040

PLYMOUTH, 5875—4 rooms; reasonable rent; with gas and electric included. Mgr. Apt. A., Wrisberg Co., PA. 6947.

WASHINGTON, 6619—5, sun parlor, garage; heat furnished; convenient. PA. 4745.

WASHINGTON, 6619—5, sunroom, heat, janitor, A1 condition. PA. 4745.

WASHINGTON, 5897—5 nice rooms, new sink, $40. POLLACK, MA. 1858.

**WATERMAN, 5102—2 or 3

Y-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

NCLUDED! New 1941 Radio
With This Complete
OM OUTFIT $99
l Pieces Shown—Except Rugs!
ONLY $1.00 WEEKLY



OPEN NITES TILL 9

RA SPECIALS!

Avenue Store Only—616-620 Franklin

TABLES $1.00

STORAGE WARDROBES
Large - size wardrobes taken in trade, excellent for storing out-of-season garments, etc. $2.50

BUFFETS ____ $1.00

HEN CHAIRS ____ 49c

EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

ON-MAY-STERN
CHANGE STORES
& Vandeventer, 206 N. 12th, Sarah & Chouteau

FOR RENT

Highway 30, ½ 40. HU. 0481.
liquor store; rner. WE. 2555.

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RENT

1; reliable exchange ref- Johnson, 415

RENT

rooms, Festus.

STATE EXCHANGE
or other out of 1.

TO BUY

A-S-H!!
any size, loca- at once. MA. 4182

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CONDITION HU. 2331

or small, any of trust; fair

4-family; 3 pay cash; st-Dispatch.

PROPERTY SH. FR. 4569.

all Harrison, partment 400.

5 rooms, 7. Post-Dis.

pay cash. 5824 Cates.

GA. 3164. 818 Chestnut.

ALES

m brick. 937

new 5-room r-conditioned A. 2553.

RTY SEE RKWOOD.

room brick; 5625N.

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1½ baths; ondition, for E. 2180.

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RUST CO. roperty.

LOAN CO. ap and list baths; re- owner.

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-$3450 GHOUT rnace, ga-

MA. 1858. modern owner.

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ottage, 4 GR. 1834.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Remember THESE 10 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

NEW NORTHWEST OFFICE

4003 W. Florissant Avenue — Corner Warne Avenue
C. F. LEACH, Manager — EVergreen 5100

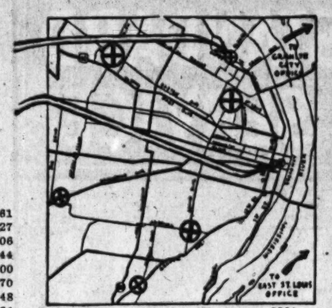
NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE

800 Columbia Building — 318 N. Eighth at Locust
E. H. MUELLER, Manager — CHestnut 6944

AND 8 OTHER OFFICES

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1024 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust	GA. 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave.	JE. 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand	LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping Dist.	HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg.	ST. 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2d Fl. State Bank Bldg.	MU. 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville	EAst 848
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave.	TRi-City 2164

*Illinois Offices charge 2½ % on balances of $150 or less; and 2% on balances above; do not contract for terms exceeding 20 months.



REDUCED RATE LOANS, $10 to $300 on auto, furniture, or plain note. Monthly rate now only 2½ % on loan balance of $100 or less and, 2% on that part of the unpaid balance above $100.

Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE—R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

Commonwealth LOAN COMPANY

WANTED FOLKS WHO NEED LOANS TO INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN

Rates are not the same at all loan Companies. We publish our payments and our rate of charge to help you shop for a loan.

Find here the cash loan you need

	Choose a monthly payment plan			
	6 payments	12 payments	20 payments	25 payments
$ 25 50	$ 4.54 9.08	$ 2.44 4.87		
100 150	18.15 27.16	9.75 14.56	$ 6.41 9.56	$ 5.43 8.07
200 300	36.13 54.02	19.33 28.82	12.65 18.80	10.67 15.82

Loans made to single people and married couples on *own* signature, furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. No delay. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum. To apply, phone, write or visit office most convenient for you.

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor ..... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... Phone: JEfferson 5300
GRAND-GRAVOIS: 3548 South Grand, Third Floor. ... Phone: GRand 3021
*EAST ST. LOUIS: 338 Missouri Ave., Over Walgreen's. Phone: East 6738

*East St. Louis office makes loans for periods up to 20 months only at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY
Higher Rates for Auto Loans
JUST ASK MR. McNARY AT

THE ROYAL LOAN COMPANY for an Auto Loan on the same economical basis as he makes other small loans . . . He can reduce your present payments and give you additional cash. Additional cash advanced on 2nd and 3rd mortgages. High appraisal value given all models. Loans made of $100. or less. 3% ; above—to $300—2½ %.

Come in with your title—walk out with the cash.

$25.00 ONE STOP SERVICE $300
FOR SPEED—SERVICE—& SATISFACTION

Emergency loans—if you need $5 or $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.

W. F. (Bill) McNARY

ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE — FREE PARKING — CHestnut 2616

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

VANDERVOORT'S
TRADE-IN STORE, 112 N. 12TH ST.
JULY CLEARANCE SALE
Save 25% to 50%

Sample period sofas; nationally known makes, originally $109.50 to $89.50, now only $59.50; channel back occasional chairs, 18th Century style, $14.95. Other sample chairs at $9.75, 3-piece mahogany finish bedroom set, Colonial styled, sample, $44.50; walnut finish bookshelf, $4.95; floor lamps, $1.95; sample 2-pc. living room set, kidney shaped, $69.50; walnut finish, Welsch cupboard, $19.75; walnut veneer, gateleg, extension table, $19.95; assorted set of four and six Windsor chairs, walnnut and mahogany finish, $2.25 each chair. Terms. Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Till 9 P. M.

FREE DELIVERY

FREE! FREE!
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WITH OUR
3-Room Outfit, $98
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
N. W. Cor. 11th and Olive. Open Nites.

PRIVATE collection; French bedroom suite, Steinway baby grand, choice Oriental and Chinese rugs, Frigidaire, Apex washer, 6 duce Magic Chef range, Eastman movie camera and B. & H. projector and screen. 215 S. Jefferson rd., Webster Groves.

ALL TYPE living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen furniture. See Mr. Sterry, Mound City, 2004 Delmar. Open Mon. nite

BEDROOM—Living room an dining room suites; odd pieces; new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BEDROOM—Brand new; bargain. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—All kinds; "Nuff sed. Langan-Taylor, 4914-16 Delmar.

DINING ROOM—Brand new; bargain. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

DINING ROOM SUITE — 9 pieces; $20 up. Langan-Taylor, 4914-16 Delmar.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse, perfect; reasonable. MU. 9239.

FELT-BASE RUGS—9x12; $2.75. Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

FURNITURE—All kinds, bargains; terms. Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

FURNITURE—Everything in 5-room apartment; no dealers. RO. 4438.

GASOLINE camp stoves, ranges, lamp lanterns. Coleman Kamp Kook parts, repairs. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton.

GAS RANGE—Table-top; cheap. MU. 5753 after 4 p. m.

GAS RANGE—White, chromium, Lorain oven. NE. 3299.

GAS RANGE—Prosperity, $35, in-a-dor, felt mattress, fine. RA. 0128.

GAS RANGES—Table-top, $19.75; others 2.50. Brasch Storage, 2618 Franklin.

GAS RANGE—White; side oven; fine baker. 4937 Chippewa (2d east).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Magic Chef range, Hoover sweeper, A1 condition. PR. 1306.

LIVING ROOM—Brand new; bargain. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

RANGES—Hotpoint, electric, Magic Chef, gas; sacrifice. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.—Singer vacuum, G. E. refrigerator. HI. 3789.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. AALCO RUG & UP. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS—New and used, $9.25 up. Mound City, 2004 Delmar. Open Mon. nite.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Chums
5. State treasury
9. High mountain
12. Son of Adam
13. Jewish month
14. New: comb. form
15. Famous dirigible
16. Gift
18. Egyptian deity
19. Lifts
20. To a point inside
22. Wing-shaped
23. Collection of facts
24. Salt of malic acid
28. Hobby
29. Edible seaweed
30. Slave
34. Corroded
35. Demolishes
37. Born
38. Repose
40. Animal's neck covering
41. Employ
42. Mountain where the ark landed
44. Witticism
45. Froth
48. So be it
50. Kind of cigar
54. Horse of a certain breed
55. Parts of optical instruments
57. Good-by

DOWN

1. Kind of rubber
2. Loathe
3. Fruit drinks
4. Slope
5. Lose brilliance
6. Pagan god
7. Rational
8. Necktie
9. Feminine name
10. Mechanical bar
11. Poetry: archaic
17. Stories
21. Persian poet
23. At a distance
25. Kind of lizard
26. Leper
27. Scene of conflict
31. Count over
32. Device for amplifying sound
33. Measures of length
36. Bristle
39. Domesticated
43. Recapture
45. Bowling score
46. More pallid
47. Join
49. Ship's officers
51. German river
52. Sidelong glance
53. Serpents
56. Cause of ruin



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ARC PATH LACE
BUR OLIO ENOW
ELA LAND PAVE
TEMPEST MODES
PAS INURE
AMOR ONO IMPS
RAN BAA INSET
ER TURBINE TO
CABIN URN BAR
ATOM ELK TALK
REATA PAN
SPELL TROTTER
LODE TIES ALE
AMOS HONE MIL
GEMS ENDS SAY

61. Before
62. Blunders
63. Dry

Phone for Your Loan
CHestnut 7024

Then call in person at office and promptly obtain the money.

LOANS $10 to $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY QUICKLY

Monthly ch'gs on unpaid balance. Loans on $100 or less 3%. Above to $300, 2½ %.

Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.

STATE FINANCE
COMPANY.
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
Third floor N. W. Corner 7th and Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAVE $60 — Kelvinator, Hotpoint, '40s, $89. Leaver Furn., 4353 Warne.

VACUUM—Hoover, late; beater attachments; sacrifice. Cordes, MU. 2528.

VACUUMS—Guaranteed; $5.95 up; demonstrats free. Tom Elec. Ltd. 7036.

WASHERS—All makes, $15 up. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar. Open eves.

WASHER — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $12.50 up. Gaertner Elc., 3521 N. Grand

SAVAGE WASHER—Good condition, $25. Call GA. 1200.

WINDOW SHADES—Venetian blinds, all kinds; low prices. Longlife Shade Co., Est. 1905, 5507A Easton. FO. 3812.

ANTIQUES

INDIAN hand-made jewelry, turquoise, silver; glass, curios. Clayton and Clarkson rds., Ellisville (St. Louis Co.)

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

Electric Refrigerators, $49.50
335 reconditioned, refinished and guaranteed. G-E, Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Norge, Crosley, Coldspot, Sparton, etc.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
1017 Franklin. Open Nites, 1116 Olive.
EXCHANGE STORE — 819 FRANKLIN

Electric Refrigerators, $24.95
Choice of a group.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

ALL makes and sizes, guaranteed. $19.50 up; terms. Milton, 3504 S. Grand.

ELECTRIC refrigerators, popular makes; all styles and sizes at very low prices. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Nationally known brands; $24.50 up. 2004 Mound City, 2004 Delmar. Open Mon. nite

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

FRIGIDAIRE—9 cu. ft., excellent condition; moving; must sell. CA. 4450.

G. E. Hotpoint, all makes, sacrifice. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar. Open evenings.

G. E.—Kelvinators, Frigidaire and Copeland. Lehman, 6400 Wise.

KELVINATOR—Leonard; 1941s; slightly chipped. 1009 S. 7th.

SAVE $50—Kelvinator, Hotpoint, 40s; $99.50. Gaertner Elec., 3521 N. Grand.

STANDARD MAKES—6-7 cu. ft., $50. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

USED Frigidaires, 4-13 ft.; beverage coolers; all sizes; wet, dry; gas, electric ranges, new, used; ice boxes. 50-150 lbs. H. S. Woodard Co., 3414 Lindell.

WESTINGHOUSE, KELVINATOR, NORGE, PHILCO — NEW 41'S; BIG DISCOUNT; HURRY, WAT'S 5205 S. GRAND. 4332 NATURAL BRIDGE.

NEW '40's; big reduction; used; $25 up; easy terms. Lemcke, 200 W. Lockwood.

4 CU. FT. to 18 cu. ft., $24.50 to $80. SPEEDWAY, 4589 Easton. RO. 8942.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

WE PAY SPOT CASH
For furniture, rugs, stoves, bric-a-brac, etc. One piece or household.

CALL—CH. 7500

BEFORE YOU SELL CALL
MACK CE. 8506

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.
Also rugs, beds, dressers, furniture of all kinds. SANTEE. FR. 8490.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7180 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

ALL kinds furniture; rugs, linens, bedding, dishes, utensils, GA. 6104. GO.7470

FEATHERS Wtd.—Old feather beds; pay cash. GA. 7021. AUTO CALLS.

FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

PHILCO-YORK, ½-TON WINDOW MODEL, SAMPLES, BIG DISCOUNT. NATIONAL, 5205 S. GRAND. RI. 2230.

AIR CONDITIONER — Kelvinator, 1-ton; A1; ideal home, office. HI. 5111.

AIR CONDITIONER—1-ton Fairbanks-Morse; perfect condition. FL. 8210.

BOATS AND MOTORS

FISHING BOAT—20-ft., Johnson motors, 10 and 4½ h. p. 7545 York dr., 2nd floor west.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO FOR PRICE AND DELIVERY. LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC. 3130-44 LACLEDE. JE. 3100. 1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6055.

DOORS, windows, joists, floors, steel beams. General, 3308 Chouteau.

DOORS, windows, frames, new millwork. Large stock; ½ price. MU. 5350.

FENCE PICKETS—Spearhead, 4 ft., 5c each. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in., $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

JOISTS—2x18, 27 feet long; 3x6, 27 feet long. 649 Edmund.

NEW French doors, $4.86 up; glass, $4 up. Beffa Sons, 1240 N. Jefferson.

FANS

FANS! FANS!

New and used—Pedestal circulator, desk, ceiling and exhaust; standard makes. Bensinger's, Tenth and Market Sts.

AIR conditioning fan; new; chrome; 20"; G. E. motor; $19.95. FR. 1211.

CABINET FANS—Value $29.95, while they last, $6.95. 1009 S. 7th.

CIRCULATING FANS — Chrome, $10; blades; guards. 1601 Market.

FANS—All kinds, new and used, pedestal air circulators, wall, ceiling and desk fans; low prices. Melman, 818 N. 7th.

FANS—Table type; also circulator room cooler. 3118 N. Broadway.

FANS—All kinds; rented, repaired. Acme Electric, 922 N. Broadway. CH. 7776.

FANS—New, 14-in., $3.95. Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH men's suits, pants; ladies' clothing. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

MEN'S CLOTHING Wtd.—GOOD PRICES. AUTO CALLS. GARFIELD 7031.

MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS Cash. 4063 Easton. JE. 9954. Auto calls.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

IDEAL American radiator, steam, 10 rooms. GO. 3147.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½-in. thick; 4 ft. wide; 6 to 12 ft. long; $4.25 per 100 sq. ft. Zonolite 65c sack. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY

MOTORS—Machinery, etc., bought, sold. Lou. Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA.4290

WASHERS—4 roll, 100 inch mangle, tumbler extractors. FO. 1122.

FARM MACHINERY

FARMALL TRACTORS — 18-30 McCormick-Deering. 1915 N. 9th st.

FORDSON TRACTOR—And plow, perfect condition, $95. 1915 N. Ninth st.

MACHINERY WANTED

STIFF leg with 2 or 3 drum hoist swinger and boiler, 110 ft. compressor with jack hammers, 3-inch centrifugal water pump. Box L-50, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WHEEL CHAIR Wtd.—To buy. FO. 6839.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SPECIAL
See us for prices on random asphalt floor covering for homes, stores, etc. Mo. Builders' Spec., 2900 Olive. JE. 2890.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

CEILING FAN—Large, 4-blade; 1 small Coca-Cola box. 6 N. Euclid.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

CLOTHESLINE POSTS, 85c, painted, steel cups, hooks; 9 ft. 703 S. Broadway.

COOLING SYSTEM—3-ton, used, good condition. ST. 2275.

PAINT—Various colors, 85c gallon. Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

PAINT—Outside white, gray, etc., $1 gal. MU. 5350. 6300 N. Broadway.

SCREEN DOORS, $1.69
Mortise and Tenoned, stained oak finish. THRIFT HDWE. & SUPPLY CO. 4558 EASTON AV. 1101 CHOUTEAU 4558 CHOUTEAU AV., 1101 CHOUTEAU

SPECIAL — Plumbing fixtures, pipe fittings. 1240 N. Jefferson. CE. 3320-21.

SINKS—Steel cabinet, white; plumbing fixtures; slight mars. 1009 S. 7th.

STORM SASH—Let us take measurements and furnish estimates; no charge; buy now 'bt low summer prices. JEfferson 2020.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tank from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. A1, 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6851.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—New, used, all purposes. St. Louis Iron, 1532 Clark.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, $12.95 each. Phone GR. 3752.

POULTRY, MISCELLANEOUS

1500 NEW HAMPSHIRE red pullets; will begin laying September; for appointment write Caroldale Farms, 504 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. VI. 4898.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

20 BROODER houses and rain shelters. 12 electric brooders and all necessary equipment to handle 17,000 fryers per year; buyer can move on place; rent only $60 per year; near Kansas City. For appointment write Caroldale Farm. 504 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo VI. 4898.

ROOFING MATERIAL

Roofing Specials—Delivered
89c Per Roll and Up
210-Lb. Thick Butt Shingles — —$4.50
167-Lb. Hex Asphalt Shingles — —$3.65
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
AIRPORT RETAIL YARD,
Natural Bridge and Lindbergh
Cabanay 3200

SHINGLES—Hex., 24s; all colors; $2.50 sq. 4300 Natural Bridge, JE. 2020.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

ALL kinds fixtures for business, stores, offices, Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES. NEW AND USED. BENSINGER'S, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES, electric direct draw beer boxes; terms. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

CHAIRS—100; very good condition; very cheap. EAst 8832. 129 St. Clair av., Kingsland, St. Louis, Mo.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS — BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

FRIGIDAIRE Bottle Cooler; perfect; $35. 1614 Franklin. GA. 9743.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. MA. 4584. Calculating Service Co., 214 N. 6th.

RENTALS—3 months, $4; sold, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA.1665.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, $25. Central Terrazzo & Tile Co., 1417 Pine.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

GET OUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES. DIAMOND SHOP
ESTATES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
722 Locust. Est. 31 Years, CH. 1062.

BROKEN antique jewelry wanted, gold or gold filled; phone or write and we will call. Enterprise Plating Co., 507 Pine. GA. 1404.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, 2d floor, 407 N. 8th.

DIAMONDS—Old gold, silver, antiques; high prices. Friedman, 106 N. 7th.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

USED AUTOS WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
CLEAN AUTOMOBILES
THOS. KENNY 4821 EASTON

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Osi Motor, 3710 S. Kingshighway. FL.6580.

AUTOS—ALL MODELS; HIGH CASH PRICES. 3157 GRAVOIS. PR. 7108.

GET your bids then bring title to Carter, 4179 Cleveland, for best cash prices.

USED AUTOMOBILES

CABRIOLETS

'40 Olds "6" CONV. COUPE
Original maroon finish; large deluxe motorola push-button radio, heater and defroster; beautiful all-leather upholstering; like new; new black top; motor and tires perfect; a one-owner beauty. A steal at
$825
Low GMAC Terms
C. E. Vincel Pontiac
3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. FL. 8900.

MERCURY—'39, 5-passenger, radio, heater; a beauty; guaranteed, $10 down, $7 week or trade, 3609 Carter, GA. 9741.

OLDS — '40; 70 series; maroon; white walls, radio, heater, fog lights; 90-day written guarantee; $10 down, $10 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

OLDSMOBILE—'38, looks, runs like new, $450. CA. 7908.

PACKARD—'37 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; A1 CONDITION; PRIVATE. CA. 9200.

PACKARD—'38 super club cabriolet, radio, heater, $795. 2213 S. Grand.

PONTIAC—'39; radio, heater, white walls; like new; $10 down, $7.50 per week; includes license and tax. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

'39 CHEVROLET, $465
2-door de luxe. A one-owner car.
J. T. EVERSOLE, Inc.
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer
3519 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6070

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe; radio, heater, white walls, seat covers; $10 down, $7.50 per week. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

CHEVROLET—1936 master coach, new tires; $235; $50 down; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'29; runs good; $5 down, $2 week includes license. Carter, GR. 5114.

Look Thoms Pontiac

AT
4850 Natural Bridge
GO. 9090

'40 Buick Club Coupe; push-button radio, heater; beautiful factory finish; almost new; only — — $745

'40 Pontiac 4-Dr. Custom; push-button radio; under seat heater and air-condition unit; has many extras; all factory finish — — — — — — $845

'39 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr.; trunk; heater; has had the finest of care; don't fail to see this one — — $525

'40 Pontiac 2-Dr.; trunk; factory duco finish; heater, defrosters; very clean inside and out — — — $595

'39 Pontiac Club Coupe; heater, defrosters; interior spotless; a one-owner car in excellent condition, $525

'38 Pontiac 2-Dr.; trunk, heater; beautiful finish; interior nice; real buy, $425

'38 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr.; heater; orig. factory finish; large roomy trunk; splendid condition — $435

'37 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr.; trunk, radio, heater; upholstery clean; factory gray finish; only — $295

'36 Chevrolet 4-Dr.; trunk; here is a real buy; motor, tires, paint OK — — $195

'34 Chevrolet 2-Dr.; good motor, tires and paint; can't last, hurry — — — — $125

'33 Chevrolet 4-Dr.; 6 wheels; good motor, tires and paint; can't last at this price; only — — — — $95

AT
4937 Easton
RO. 1755

'40 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe; heater, defrosters, clock; many dual extras; like new throughout — — $625

'39 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr.; trunk; factory green finish; very good motor, tires, interior spotless — — — — $495

'39 Dodge De Luxe Coupe; orig. throughout; heater; many other extras; very low mileage; hurry, $475

'38 Pontiac 6 4-Dr.; trunk; exceptionally clean; heater, radio; interior like new; wonderful family car; can't last — — — — $425

'39 Olds De Luxe 2-Dr.; trunk; radio, heater; one owner; like new throughout $575

'39 Dodge De Luxe 2-Dr.; trunk; factory finish; spotless inside; radio, heater; only — — — $495

'37 Ford 2-Dr.; trunk, radio; excellent motor; good tires; factory paint; ideal car for the holiday trip; only — — — — — $245

'37 Pontiac 2-Dr.; trunk; radio, heater; factory finish; sound motor; upholstery clean; this is a real buy — — — — — $345

'37 Ford Coupe; motor very quiet; interior good; tires and paint above average; this week only — — $175

'36 Pontiac De Luxe 2-Dr.; trunk; good motor; interior clean; fine duco finish; very serviceable car; only — — — — — $195

'33 Plymouth 2-Drs. and 4-Drs.; all have good motors, tires and paint; 3 to choose from; your choice — — — — — $75

'35 Ford 2-Door; motor, tires, paint OK; runs good, $95

Drive in for Appraisals

100 Others to Choose From

THOMS PONTIAC
Two Locations
4850 Natural Bridge
4937 Easton

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—'40 2-door special opalescent maroon; 90-day written guarantee; $10 down or trade. Phillips Station, Morganford and Wyoming.

CHEVROLET—1937 master de luxe coach; radio, heater; see this wonderful buy; very cheap; small down payment; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET — '36 2 2-door touring; heater; perfect; like new; guaranteed; $5 down, $4.50 per week. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe; radio, heater, white walls, seat covers; $10 down, $7.50 per week. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

CHEVROLET—1936 master coach, new tires; $235; $50 down; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'29; runs good; $5 down, $2 week includes license. Carter, GR. 5114.

CHEVROLET—'41, 5-passenger coupe; repossessed; driven 5600 miles; seat covers; large radio, white wall tires; small down payment, 24 months to pay. GEDHART CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'39; spotless; 90-day written guarantee; $10 down, $6 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—'40 club coupe; like new; sacrifice; equipped. 3710 N. Skinker.

CHEVROLET—'41 Special club coupe; terms or trade. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933.

CHEVROLET—'38 coupe, looks and runs like new; bargain. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—1940 convertible club coupe, white walls, radio, heater; many extras; beautiful maroon; very cheap; practically new; small down payment, your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'40 4-door; radio, heater, white walls; spotless; guaranteed. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

BUICK—'36, A1, radio, heater; no dealers. NE. 5298.

BUICK—'36 sedan, $25 down, $5 week. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933.

CADILLAC
'39—61 Trg. Sed.; R. & H.; $745.
FOREST CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
SARAH AT LACLEDE. JEfferson 3083.

CADILLAC
'38—60 Spec. Sed.; R. & H.; $695.
FOREST CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
SARAH AT LACLEDE. JEfferson 3083.

CADILLAC—1941 de luxe sedan; model 62; white walls; radio, climatizers, road lights; 2-tone green; sell at a big saving; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'39 2-door, 4 doors, fully equipped, all guaranteed, $10 down, $7 week. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

CHRYSLER
'38 Sedan; radio and heater; $395.
CADILLAC-OLDS CO
JEfferson 3082. 3501 WASHINGTON.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 6 sedan; radio, heater; practically new; very cheap; small down payment, your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER—'33 sedan, $15 down, $2 week. 1403 S. 12th.

DODGE—1937 de luxe sedan, $325; $60 down, trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE — '40, seat covers, heater, 9000 miles, $750. RI. 4521J.

FORD—'31 A sedan; $65 today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 sedan; looks and runs like new; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

'39 MERCURY 4-DOOR, $525 — $100 down; very good condition.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
Kingshighway, North of Delmar.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

CADILLAC

1936—7-Pass. Limo. — — — — $ 295
1937—65 Touring Sedan — — 325
1937—60 Touring Sedan — — 465
1938—65 Touring Sedan — — 645
1939—61 Touring Sedan — — 745
1939—60 Special Sedan — — 945
1940—60 Special Sedan — — 1295

Forest Cadillac-Olds
Sarah and Laclede — 3501 Washington
JEfferson 3083 — JEfferson 3082

'39 BUICK, $565
Original factory finish.
J. T. EVERSOLE, Inc.
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer
3519 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6070

BUICK—1940 special de luxe sedan; radio, heater, white walls; practically new; very cheap; small down payment, your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

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BUICK—'40 4-door; radio, heater, white walls; spotless; guaranteed. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

BUICK—'36, A1, radio, heater; no dealers. NE. 5298.

BUICK—'36 sedan, $25 down, $5 week. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933.

CADILLAC
'39—61 Trg. Sed.; R. & H.; $745.
FOREST CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
SARAH AT LACLEDE. JEfferson 3083.

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Ask for an Adtaker

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Make It a Happy 4th

As Well As a Safe and Sane One!
GO IN ONE OF THESE VALUES
140 TO CHOOSE FROM
at MISSOURI'S LARGEST BUICK DEALER'S
TWO BIG USED CAR DEPARTMENTS!
4621 DELMAR — 4835 EASTON

'40 Dodge De Luxe Luxury Liner 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gray fin

Time was here... and you're ready

for a non-stop holiday!

STANDARD SERVICE

CLEAN REST ROOMS



Enjoy a CAREFREE 3-day weekend!

STANDARD OIL Dealers make it unusually easy for you to take this smart precaution: *Have your car checked before you set off for the weekend.*

The checkup described below may save you hours of precious holiday time. It may forestall expense, inconvenience and embarrassment. It may even prevent a serious accident. Yet it's *free* and it takes about *five minutes.*

Every Standard Service Sign marks a spot where you can stop for this timely safety service. At the same time, it identifies a Dealer handling whatever products you may need, in unexcelled quality and at a full range of prices. Thus you can, at one stroke, *make sure* of your car's condition FREE, and take care of all your motoring needs—at one time, at one place, at low cost!

. . . and of course Standard Oil Dealers provide clean rest rooms for your convenience and comfort while on tour.

Free

Your Standard Oil Dealer considers the free checkup service listed below, *part of his business.* That is why he performs them so quickly and so completely—saving you time and exciting your confidence. By all means take advantage of this modern motoring convenience TODAY!

Get this cheerful FIVE MINUTE *checkup* TODAY!



Protect your motor • He checks your oil for the safety of your motor, and to protect you against "unexpected" oil failure which might easily cost you a burnt bearing or other expensive engine repair. If you need oil, he has *four* fine oils, for your convenience.



Spruce up for safety • Your Standard Oil Dealer checks your radiator, fills it, cleans your headlamp lenses, checks the bulbs, wipes your windshield *and* your rear window for clear-vision safety. Thus he conserves your time *and contributes to your personal driving comfort and safety.*



Check... for safety • Proper air pressures conserve tires, save tire money. As your Standard Oil Dealer brings all five of your tires to correct pressure, he checks their *condition* to protect you. Blowouts cause expense and delay. An ounce of prevention may save dollars of "cure."



Make it a habit • He gladly checks your battery and ignition to protect you against untimely failures. Take full advantage of this wise precautionary service! Stop at a Standard Service sign before you start on any long trip *just to be sure.* Make it a *habit*—it's a good one.

Here's what your Standard Oil Dealer does:

- √ He checks tires and inflates to proper pressure, free.
- √ He checks battery and fills with pure water, free.
- √ He checks and fills radiator, free.
- √ He tests spark plugs and lights, free.
- √ He cleans windshield, rear window and headlamps, free.
- √ **Also**—He offers you expert chassis lubrication.
- √ He suggests a full supply of long-mileage Red Crown or Solite Gasoline and long-mileage Iso-Vis Motor Oil.

The above services are all *Free,* and gladly given!

4 fine motor oils!

Iso-Vis	in cans, 30¢ a qt.*
	in bulk, 25¢ a qt.*
Quaker State	in cans, 35¢ a qt.
Polarine	in bulk, 20¢ a qt.*
Stanolind	in bulk, 15¢ a qt.*

*Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes)

Enjoy a National Credit Card . . . Apply to any Standard Oil Dealer

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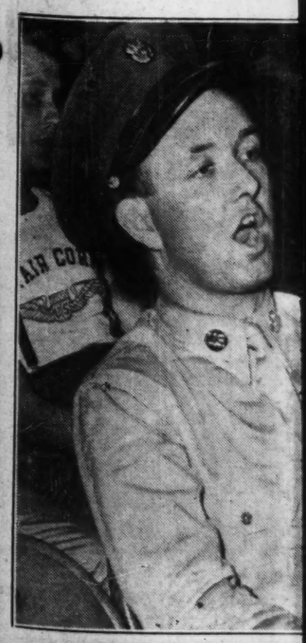
Naz



German troops, arriving at Kau of Lithuania, is on the Nemun struck toward Vilna and Riga.



As usual the boys responded vo "Give Me a Little Kiss," there w



There was group singing before th

REST ROOMS

ay!

onsiders the free checkup
of his business. That is why
g you time and exciting
this modern motoring

TODAY!

Dealer does:

offers you expert chassis

sts a full supply of long-
ed Crown or Solite Gasoline
mileage Iso-Vis Motor Oil.

motor oils!

..... in cans, 30¢ a qt.*
in bulk, 25¢ a qt.*
..... in cans, 35¢ a qt.
..... in bulk, 20¢ a qt.*
..... in bulk, 15¢ a qt.*
*Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes)

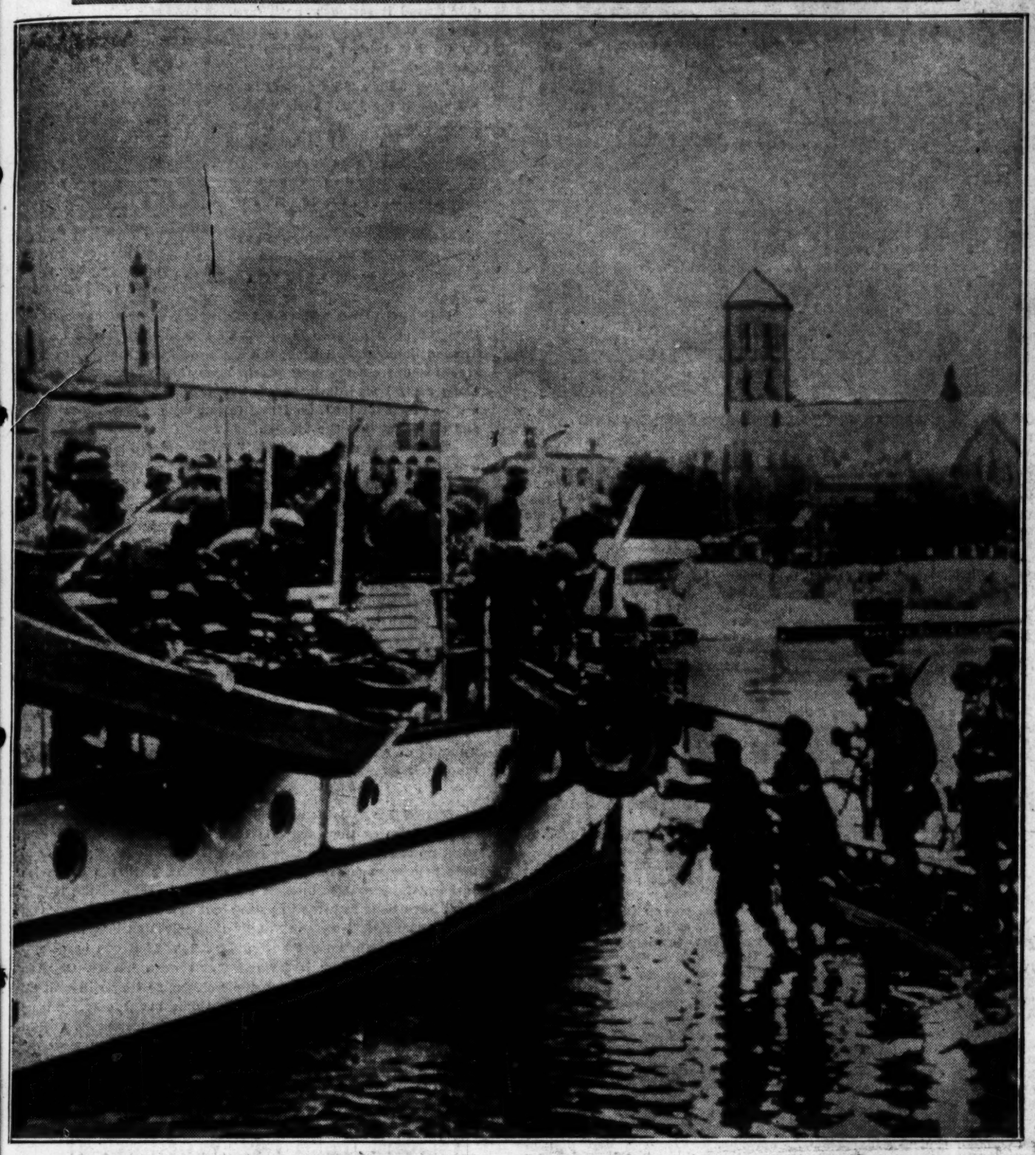
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Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1941. — PAGES 1—6D

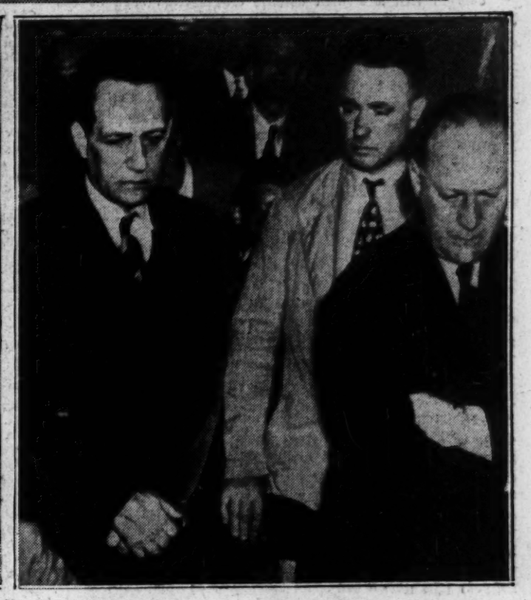
Nazis in Northern Drive



German troops, arriving at Kaunas, Lithouania, by boat, are shown unloading their equipment. Kaunas, the capital of Lithuania, is on the Nemunas river, which flows northward from Grodno to the Baltic. From Kaunas the Nazis struck toward Vilna and Riga. The picture was released by the German censor and received by radio from Berlin.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

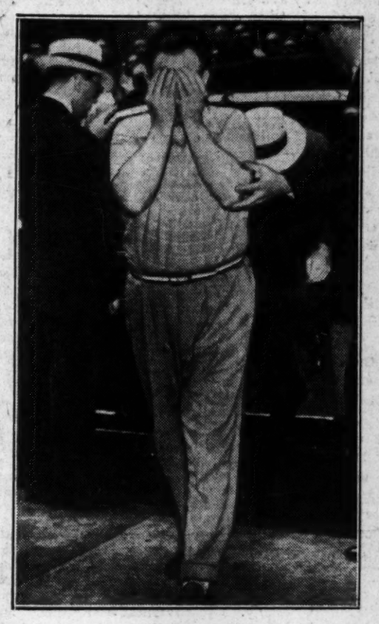
Spy Ring Suspects Arraigned





At left: Lilly Barbara Carola Stein, one of 32 persons arrested in a roundup of spy suspects by FBI agents, being arraigned in New York. She pleaded guilty, as did six others. At right: Frederick Joubert Duquesne (at left in picture), described by J. Edgar Hoover as a "professional spy," entering a plea of not guilty.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HELD AS SPIES





At left: Everett Minster Roeder, who had been employed at the plant where the Sperry bomb sights are manufactured, covered his face as he was taken to court in New York for arraignment as a member of the spy ring. He pleaded not guilty. At right: Joseph Augnst Klein was handcuffed as he was taken to court. He also pleaded not guilty.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



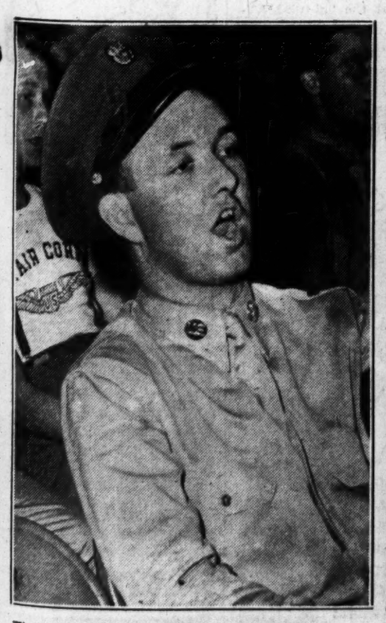
As usual the boys responded vociferously to the girl singers. When a pert blonde sang "Give Me a Little Kiss," there were kisses and "Ya, Mans" from the audience.

Jefferson Barracks Outdoor Show

Some form of free entertainment is available almost every night to the Air Corps recruits at Jefferson Barracks. Last night both a vaudeville show and a dance off the reservation were on the program, the show in the new outdoor theater in Sylvan Springs. The vaudeville shows usually emphasize girl singers and dancers and last night's followed the formula.



A tap dance number provided the finale. George Young was the master of ceremonies. The WPA recreational unit, which supplied most of the entertainers, appears at the Barracks every Monday night and repeats the performance Wednesday at the Barracks Reception Center.



There was group singing before the show.



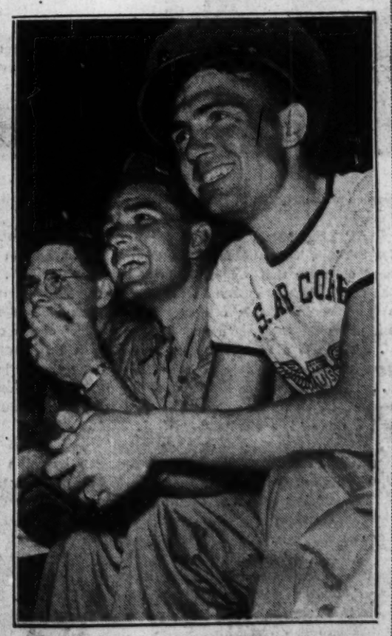
Dancers making up in the dressing room.



One of the dancers climbing the ladder to the platform stage.



Miss June Gibson, dancing supervisor of the WPA, who directed the dancers.



Another closeup from the audience.

Mice and Men

By Henry McLemore

NEW YORK, June 30.

THE mice of America must be an unhappy lot these days, now that there are no more women to scare. One has only to visit a civilian defense organization such as the American Women's Voluntary Service to know that courage runs high beneath the jabots of the nation, and that girdles can encompass as much bravery as a Sam Browne belt. If an invader comes to these shores he will have to cope with women who not only will insist on the last word, but on the last punch as well. Thousands of them have enrolled for duty and they have not asked for jobs which will protect their manicures and wave sets. They are asking for—and getting—the work that is dirtiest and toughest in time of emergency. As nonchalantly as if they were opening a new charge account, women sign to be motor mechanics, ambulance drivers, air raid wardens, radio operators, nurses and incendiary bomb dousers.



HENRY McLEMORE

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THE GIRLS AREN'T fooling, either. I am living proof—or, more accurately, half-living proof—of that. My wife is a recruit and is now in the middle of a first-aid course, a required study. Nearly every husband I know in New York is serving as a patient for his wife, and like me, they are showing signs of wear and tear. If the invader is long in coming, we, the husbands of first-aiders, won't live to see our gals get into action. Have you ever been resuscitated when you felt as good as you ever did in your life? Have you ever tried to fill your pipe with a bed sheet tourniquet on your arm? Have you ever limped around your home in loveingly but misapplied splints?

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THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE touch is entirely missing in our home. My wife obviously considers Florence a sissy and has adopted an approach to the patient patterned after Strangler Lewis' methods. She doesn't stroke a brow; she bangs it, and gives you a drink of water as if she were putting out a fire on top of your head. This morning she reached the chapter in her Red Cross textbook that has to do with snake bites. I am positive her instructor meant to have her skip that part, because the chance of snakes being adopted as a means of warfare is very slight. But a friend who has completed the course told her questions concerning snake bites were part of the written examination, and she was taking no chances.

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"ACT AS IF you had been bitten by a snake," she commanded me when I had finished my breakfast coffee.

"What kind of snake?" I asked.

"The poisonous snakes in the United States are the coral snakes, the pit-vipers which include the rattlesnake and copperheads and cottonmouth moccasins," she read from her manual. "Take your choice."

According to instruction I stretched out quietly and allowed my best necktie to be tied firmly around my left leg, just above some fang marks which she had drawn on with a fountain pen.

"How are you?" she said, feeling my pulse. "It says here to 'sterilize a sharp knife or razor blade and make a cross-cut incision one and one-half by one and one-half inches at each fang mark.'"

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HOBBLED AS I was, I jumped to avoid too much realism and headed for the sideboard. My foot had gone to sleep and I stumbled. This was taken for a sign of shock and she leaped at the chance to treat me for this. "And furthermore," she reprimanded me, as she started thumbing her manual, "it won't do you a bit of good to keep making those wild passes at the sideboard. Because it says here 'whisky is not a good stimulant in these cases.'" I'll have to admit that the women of this country are pitching in and doing a swell job. But there is no denying that they are making it a little tough on two groups of us—the mice and the men. The mice can't scare them and they scare us.

American Food for the Fourth of July

By Mrs. Alexander George

A SIMPLE get-together of good friends and good food may be the answer to your question about what to do on July 4.

An informal supper or picnic can be made to distinguish the occasion by choice of some American dishes. Here are some suggestions:

Crab timbales will supply the hot spot. They are smart, not expensive and easy to make. And they carry an American seal of approval. Mix two cups crabmeat (lump kind if you can find it), one and two-thirds cups hot milk, one cup soft bread cubes, four beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon each of paprika and celery salt and a teaspoon finely chopped parsley. Stir in three tablespoons melted butter.

Mix the blend with a fork and put into buttered baking dishes or custard cups to two-thirds full depth. Bake 30 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven (325). Remove the pan to a warm place for five minutes. Turn the timbales onto a warm platter, surround with creamed mushrooms, asparagus or peas and garnish. A bowl of green salad, hot rolls or butterscotch sticks, hot and chilled coffee and a frozen dessert—preferably a sherbet—make fitting companions.

If avocados are within your financial reach you may prefer them for the salad. Stuff halves with cream cheese blended with crushed pineapple and grapefruit, or a medley of chilled fresh fruits, including some seeded red cherries, and top with lime French dressing (lime juice takes the place of lemon juice called for in the recipe).

Ham or chicken mousse may suit your fancy. It certainly has a grand flavor. This needs to be kept chilled until the last minute. Beat three egg yolks and add one and one-half cups milk, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons each chopped celery, green peppers and pimientos and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cook until a little thick in double boiler. Stir constantly, add two tablespoons granulated gelatin soaked five minutes in one-half cup cold water. Cool and chill, then fold in two cups chopped cooked ham (or chicken or mixed), one-half cup mayonnaise mixed into one-half cup whipped cream, one tablespoon each of lemon juice and horseradish and one-fourth cup chopped sweet pickles.

Pour into mold and chill. Unmold, cut in slices and accompany by corn-stuffed tomatoes, watermelon pickles, hot biscuits and strawberry jam. For dessert have peach shortcake.

For a meal to be carried a distance, baked beans topped with browned pork tenderloins are filling and appetizing. Serve hot or cold. Take along relishes—chili sauce, dill pickles, crisp radishes and carrot strips. These substitute for a salad, if you like.

Buttered rolls, nut or raisin-bread or a bevy of sandwiches are in picnic order. Some alert housewives take along the materials and let the guests make their own sandwiches.

For a tinge of the old along with the new, try molasses cake, American style—a perfect sweet for formal or informal meals. Cream one-half cup fat (part butter) with a cup dark brown sugar, add a teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, soda and baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup molasses, two beaten eggs, one cup sweet milk and two and one-half cups ordinary flour. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper.

Sprinkle lightly with one-half cup dark brown sugar mixed into one-half cup nuts, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon grated orange rind and one-fourth teaspoon each of cloves and cinnamon. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. This cake will keep a week.



A MAKE-IT-YOURSELF SANDWICH PLATE. BREAD, CHEESE, TOMATOES AND ONIONS, ALONG WITH AN ICED MILK DRINK.

How to Aid Victims of Heat Wave

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ANY day now about this time of year the man in the street may be called on to perform emergency treatment for somebody who is overcome with heat exhaustion or sunstroke.

Undoubtedly many deaths reported during hot weather as being due to heat stroke are really the result of apoplexy or heart attacks. In cold weather they are ascribed to their proper cause, but in hot weather everything is blamed on the sun and the humidity. Excessive heat also is not borne well by those with high blood pressure and undoubtedly many apoplexies are brought on by the state of the weather.

A distinction is made between heat exhaustion and sunstroke or heat stroke. In heat exhaustion there is a condition of shock, lowered temperature, cold clammy skin, profuse perspiration, weakness and dizziness, but rarely loss of consciousness.

In heat stroke or sun stroke the essential feature is a complete upset of the temperature regulating mechanism of the body. Whatever centers in the brain control perspiration and the other factors in this mechanism become paralyzed and the body temperature rises to astonishing heights—as much as 109 degrees Fahrenheit. The skin is flushed, hot and dry, and unconsciousness is the rule.

Premonitory symptoms are nausea and dizziness, and anyone who feels these symptoms on a hot day should apply ice or cold water to the skin and get in the shade and lie down.

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TREATMENT WILL depend upon which type of heat depression you are dealing with. There is nothing very complicated about it—simply common sense. If a person is cold, clammy, weak and obviously shocked he should be treated by rest and warmth to overcome the shock. If he is thirsty give him water, a little at a time, not too cold. If there is some salt handy put that in the water.

The doctor will give him fluids by vein when he gets him to the hospital and also sodium bicarbonate to overcome his acidosis, so it's not imperative to get fluids into him, but give him plenty of rest and protect him from the person who comes along and who knows just what to do—such as raise his head, or roll him over, or raise his arms up and down.

The person whose skin is hot and dry to the touch, who is unconscious and who has a bounding pulse should be treated by ice and water dashed on the body. Never mind about getting his clothes off. Throw a bucket of water over him with a good deal of force. The impact of the water does as much good as the water itself.

After the body is wet, fan him. The evaporation of one gram of water produces seven times as much cooling as the use of one gram of ice rubbed on the skin. The great indication is to reduce the temperature.

Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

COOKIES are universal, all-season and all-purpose favorites in the cake line. For teas, for school lunches, for picnics, for between-meal snacks for the youngsters, to accompany simple fruit desserts or ice cream, they can hardly be replaced by any other form of cake. And ice box cookies are probably the most convenient of their kind, because once you have them mixed and packed away in the refrigerator, you can serve fresh cookies at a half-hour's notice as long as they last. These Dutch Almond Cookies have a delicate spiciness and you'll like the crunchy bits of almond.

Dutch Almond Cookies.

One and one-half cups all-purpose flour; one-fourth teaspoon soda; one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon; one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one-fourth cup butter; one-fourth cup lard or other shortening; one-fourth cup white sugar; one-fourth cup brown sugar; one egg beaten; one-third cup blanched almonds, sliced.

Sift flour, measure, and resift twice with soda, spices and salt. Cream shortenings together thoroughly and add sugars gradually, beating until smooth and fluffy. Add beaten egg and beat until light. Add sifted dry ingredients, mixing well; stir in almonds. Mold dough in a small loaf pan lined with waxed paper and chill over night in the refrigerator. Turn chilled dough out on a board covered with waxed paper, slice thin with a sharp knife, and transfer to ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) until golden brown, eight to ten minutes, depending on the thickness of the cookies. Immediately transfer to cake racks to cool. Makes about four dozen cookies, two inches square.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

A WIDER variety of fresh vegetables is now available, including beans, beets, carrots, cabbage, celery and corn. There are also some good peas on the market, fairly reasonably priced.

Plums are down in price, and there are some apricots and sweet cherries on the market, though they are none too cheap. Lemons continue to be high.

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast.

Grape juice, one and a half pints grape juice; cooked wheat cereal with top milk, three-fourths cup wheat cereal, three cups boiling water, salt; toast and butter, eight slices enriched or whole wheat bread, butter; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for children.

Luncheon.

Kidney bean salad, No. 2 tin red kidney beans, one cup celery, one tablespoon chopped onion, one-quarter cup pickle, relish, salt, chili powder, mustard, mayonnaise; bread and butter, eight sliced enriched bread, butter; applecot sauce, one-quarter pound dried apricots, one and a half pounds apples, sugar; Dutch almond cookies, recipe already given; milk for all.

Dinner.

Braised lamb neck slices, two pounds lamb neck slices, shortening, salt, water; buttered lima beans two pounds lima beans, butter; sliced tomatoes, one and one-quarter pounds tomatoes, lettuce; bread and butter, eight slices bread, butter; sugared red raspberries, one pint red raspberies, sugar; iced tea, two teaspoons tea (adults only); milk for children.

Cost for day: About $1.65.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE T-108: George and Philip, aged 11 and 10, are the two oldest of our five children. How can we earn some money?" they asked their mother a day or two before a birthday in the family. They hadn't bought any presents yet! They had had numerous opportunities in the past few weeks to earn money, but they didn't need it seriously until now. So they suddenly wanted to make up for lost time, as children frequently do.



"Ask Daddy if he doesn't have some work for you?" their mother replied.

"Do you need your shoes shined?" they spoke eagerly.

"Yes, I have two pairs in my bedroom that you can shine," I replied.

"How about the pair you have on?" they asked as they stood back and critically surveyed my footgear. "They don't look very shiny to us."

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HAVING SOLD ME, they took off my shoes at once. Then they hit upon another idea. They spread newspapers on the kitchen linoleum and brought the shoe-shining materials and a stool inside from the back porch. Then they wanted me to walk along as if I was downtown, while they solicited business like the regular bootblack. So I had to put my shoes back on again and stroll out into the kitchen.

"How about a shine, Mister?" Philip greeted me, but George stopped him and asked us to wait a minute, while he got a big piece of cardboard and lettered the following on it: "Shoe Shine While U Wait—Shiny Shoes Are Our Motto—Geo and Phil Crane, Mgrs."

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THEY FASTENED this sign upon the wall, and also drew a red arrow to point toward the chair. After I had sat down, Philip started on his job, for they had already decided that each would polish three of my shoes. Philip decided, however, that the customer should have a newspaper, so they stopped to hunt a copy of the paper. They shined my shoes with great gusto after that, and I was duly appreciative, after I had looked critically at the heels to make sure that they hadn't slighted those spots. George had become a little too hurried and had smeared black polish over my right gray sock, but they decided it wouldn't do any serious damage, for a washing ought to remove the black streak.

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THEN I PAID them, for it is always wise to reward children as soon as their work is done. Indeed, it is well to split work up for children so they can do it in sections or pieces, and then pay by each section instead of waiting till the entire job is done. Children lose interest more quickly than adults if they don't have their rewards in plain sight or don't get paid quickly and frequently. They can't apply themselves as long as adults, so their work should not be too exacting. If it can be dramatized, they will enjoy it far more and work harder. Children procrastinate, even more than their elders, so they will wait till the day of the movie before they think about earning their movie money. You must keep jogging their memories. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a dime if you want my list of "20 Ways Children Can Earn Spending Money." Address Dr. Crane, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

BASES

Many readers have asked: "Are the broadcasters correct in saying "BAY-seez" for BASES?

The answer is yes and no.

Let us examine this statement: "The United States naval BASE at Pearl Harbor is one of the most important of the BASES (BAY-seez) in the Pacific." The pronunciation "BAY-seez" (for bases) in the sentence is incorrect. The proper plural of BASE is BASES, pronounced BAY-sez, to rhyme with faces, races, spaces.

However, BASES is also the plural of the word BASIS, and bases in this meaning is correctly pronounced BAY-seez.

Singular.	Plural.
BASE	BASES (BAY-sez)
BASIS	BASES (BAY-seez)

Now it so happens that BASIS, in naval parlance, is often used in the exact meaning of the word BASE; therefore, in the following sentence the pronunciation BAY-seez is correct: "The United States naval BASIS at Pearl Harbor is one of the most important of the BASES (BAY-seez) in the Pacific."

Speakers, then, will wisely avoid the pronunciation BAY-seez unless it is entirely clear that the plural of BASIS is meant.

. . . There is no MAT in Ultimatum.

Do not repeat the "ul-tuh-MAT-um" and "ul-tuh-MAH-tum" of the radio commentators. Leave them to their sins. Follow the recommendation of the dicttionary which rhymes the third syllable with bay, day, say, as: "ul-ti-MAY-tum."

By popular request I have reprinted my pamphlet on VOCABULARY BUILDING. If you want a common sense, enjoyable method of building a large and useful vocabulary, send a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for free VOCABULARY Pamphlet. Supply is limited: act today.

South American Climate.

Winters in the temperate latitudes of South America are warmer than those in North America and Asia and the summers are cooler.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Things Few New Yorkers Know About New York.

ALTHOUGH cock-fighting is illegal in the Big Town, the sport is very popular behind closed doors in the Spanish section of Harlem . . . The Chinese fruits and vegetables they sell in Chinatown—are grown in Long Island . . . MacDougal Alley is the only street in town that is still lit by gas street-lamps . . . Many of the East Side apartment houses people still live in (downtown) were condemned as unfit to live in—50 years ago! . . . On Pell St. they sell Oriental love potions. One such potion costs a hundred dollars an ounce . . . Although sight-seeing barkers spread the myth that Chinatown is dangerous (they urge sightseers to hold hands as protection while walking down side streets), police say it is the safest district in New York . . . The Federal Reserve Bank on Liberty St. has five stories below the street level.



WALTER WINCHELL

★ ★ ★

AT THE FOOT of Washington Street is a meeting place for Syrians, Turks, Armenians, Greeks and Arabs, in case you need evidence that we have a cosmopolitan burg . . . One of the few Bohemian spots in the Village is a cafeteria. Every evening ordinary folk occupy tables on one side of the room and enjoy the show put on by the "eccentrics" on the other side . . . There is a book store in Yorkville (a Nazi center) that deals almost exclusively in books banned by the Hitler regime . . . Native Harlemites have names for different sections of that sector. One part is called "The Valley," another "Sugar Hill" and a third "The Market."

★ ★ ★

EIGHTY PER CENT of the Waldorf is over the tracks of the New York Central, and the hotel has a special entrance for private railroad cars . . . At the Players Club, the room where the famous thespian, Edwin Booth, lived is preserved the way Booth left it . . . The RKO Theater at 23rd and 8th Ave. has an underground tunnel. It was connected with a mansion next door where actress Josie Mansfield lived. Jim Fisk, her boy friend, built the theater and mansion for her . . . For some peculiar reason, William St. has undergone many name changes. It has had 11 different names . . . It is estimated that about nine million people visit legitimate theaters annually. That must add up to a lotta yawns.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Wednesday, July 2

BACKGROUND vibrations today are positive and offer progress in domestic, emotional, occupational and business affairs—something to work intelligently for all day. Be willing to register progress, even though no terminals are reached.

Size and Quality

The state of being bigger in no way implies superiority; nor does the state of being smaller imply superiority. Size is not quality. If you are building a stone wall and have a space to fill that is the size of your fist, the stone that is bigger and the stone that is smaller are alike poor for your purpose. The ship's captain would be poor clerk behind a department store ribbon counter.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead from today's celebration brings chances to make progress through reconciling opponents, through confidential interests, inferiors, and self understanding. Danger: July 10-20; Oct. 14-Nov. 10; April 28-May 14.

Thursday

Watch the early hours—don't yield to negative feelings; balance O K.

Salmon Timbales

One pound can salmon, one cup soft bread crumbs, one teaspoon minced parsley, one tablespoon chopped sweet pickles, two eggs, beaten (or four yolks), one-third teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-eighth teaspoon celery salt (optional), one-half cup milk, one tablespoon butter, melted, two teaspoons lemon juice.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered custard cups. Bake 25 minutes in pan of hot water in moderate oven (350 degrees). Unmold and surround with creamed vegetable or savory sauce. If a loaf is desired, pour mixture into buttered pan and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven.





My OPI

By MARTHA

Dear Martha Carr:

THIS letter is in defense of soldiers. are bad company and the girls sh Lots of parents say this, but they I have gone out with soldiers for the

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

why should we be told not to associ They are fine fellows and I know it.

I do not think you are interpre correctly. There are fine fellows and army, as there are in any group of yo where. What parents are warning aga to get patriotism, admiration for bo country and love of a uniform all mi that some silly girls will pick up a because he is a soldier. They would civilian and dating him, they would duced. So you should wait for prope dier boy, too, and not run around wi

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Dear Martha Carr:

EIGHT YEARS AGO I married her to another city. We were there very happy until her parents found u our marriage annulled because we wer and just returned six months ago. this marriage. Later my wife married divorced from him. We are as much in want to marry again, both because we and for the sake of our children. But they will put us both in jail. But I don't ever want any other. Do you th cousins wrong or disgraceful? This g peach and I love her. Mrs. Carr, hav

Many states forbid the marriage souri is one of these. If you married y be breaking the law, and that is why you with jail. Has Martha ever been very personal question. You see a M don't you? That should be answer eno

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IF "BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHE in the column on June 9, will communic her a message left for her at my desk.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE BEEN trying for some ti one wants only people who have had e prospective employer that I have no the question of whether or not I get t employers expect to get experienced get a job to get experience? I can't JUST A

Yours is a question which puzzles time or other. All I can tell you is to may find someone who is not so partic and sees in you the makings of a goo might help a lot to continue your educ job-hunt by day, and thus have that mu

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IN ANSWER TO "Anxious": The describe sound all right, or you might color, in the pastel shades. If you will addressed envelope, I will send you m which will answer many other question you.

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IN ANSWER TO "Just a Girl": I a positions for anyone. I have often see column of the papers for such work a sure if you will watch the papers you type.

Junior Bride

By Emily Po

Dear Mrs. Post:

DO the two 12-year-old junior bride to all the social festivities before at the bride's table at the weddin much younger than all the others in th



EMILY POST

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Answer sary to i ning part a bridal t should be lack of s On the c room, it w two young at the end posite the

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DEAR MRS. POST: At a garden p what are the correct clothes for a hu only two of many guests; that is to s guests.

Answer: According to formal conv at the White House men should wear d dresses with long skirts, gloves and ha velt has several times said that it is no formal dress at White House reception certainly seem reasonable to take it fo it will be permissible to wear blue o on all white suits.

E RECORDS

Dr. George W. Crane

eorge and Philip, aged 11 and 10, are the two five children. How can we earn some money?"
heir mother a day or two before a birthday in hadn't bought any presents yet! They had had nities in the past n money, but they iously until now. wanted to make as children fre-



f he doesn't have u?" their mother eed your shoes oke eagerly. two pairs in my can shine," I re-

he pair you have as they stood back and critically surveyed my don't look very shiny to us."

★ ★ ★

LD ME, they took off my shoes at once. Then other idea. They spread newspapers on the and brought the shoe-shining materials and a the back porch. Then they wanted me to walk downtown, while they solicited business like ack. So I had to put my shoes back on again o the kitchen.

shine, Mister?" Philip greeted me, but George asked us to wait a minute, while he got a big d and lettered the following on it: "Shoe Shine Shiny Shoes Are Our Motto—Geo and Phil

★ ★ ★

ENED this sign upon the wall, and also drew oint toward the chair. After I had sat down, his job, for they had already decided that each e of my shoes. Philip decided, however, that id have a newspaper, so they stopped to hunt pe. They shined my shoes with great gusto was duly appreciative, after I had looked criti- to make sure that they hadn't slighted those become a little too hurried and had smeared my right gray sock, but they decided it erious damage, for a washing ought to remove

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By Frank Colby

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South American Climate.

Winters in the temperate latitudes of South America are warmer than those in North America and Asia and the summers are cooler.



PICK UP QUICK!
DRINK MILK Instead
HEALTHY FAMILIES MAKE A STRONG NATION
BE SURE IT'S FRESH PASTEURIZED GRADE A MILK
DAIRY COUNCIL OF ST. LOUIS

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

THIS letter is in defense of soldiers. Many people say soldiers are bad company and the girls should not go out with them. Lots of parents say this, but they are making a big mistake. I have gone out with soldiers for the past six months and have found them very fine boys. But they have been high-hatted by many of the St. Louis girls who have given a bad impression to out-of-towners. Ask our fathers to look back to the last World War—they were soldiers then. Would they have enjoyed being shunned as they advise their children to shun the soldiers of today? These boys are no worse than they were, then why should we be told not to associate with the soldier boys? They are fine fellows and I know it. ONE WHO KNOWS.

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I do not think you are interpreting your parents' advice correctly. There are fine fellows and fellows not so fine in the army, as there are in any group of young men to be found anywhere. What parents are warning against, I think, is a tendency to get patriotism, admiration for boys ready to defend their country and love of a uniform all mixed up in your minds, so that some silly girls will pick up a date with just any soldier because he is a soldier. They would not dream of picking up a civilian and dating him, they would wait to be properly introduced. So you should wait for proper introductions to the soldier boy, too, and not run around with just any one.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

EIGHT YEARS AGO I married my first cousin and took her to another city. We were there several months and were very happy until her parents found us, took her away and had our marriage annulled because we were related. So I went away and just returned six months ago. There were twin girls by this marriage. Later my wife married another man and is now divorced from him. We are as much in love as we ever were and want to marry again, both because we are devoted to each other and for the sake of our children. But her parents say if we do they will put us both in jail. But I am crazy about her and don't ever want any other. Do you think the marriage of first cousins wrong or disgraceful? This girl is pretty as a Georgia peach and I love her. Mrs. Carr, have you ever been in love?

IN LOVE.

Many states forbid the marriage of first cousins and Missouri is one of these. If you married your cousin here you would be breaking the law, and that is why the girl's parents threaten you with jail. Has Martha ever been in love? Tut, tut—another very personal question. You see a Mrs. in front of that name, don't you? That should be answer enough.

★ ★ ★

IF "BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER," whose letter appeared in the column on June 9, will communicate with me I will give her a message left for her at my desk.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE BEEN trying for some time to get a job, but everyone wants only people who have had experience. When I tell a prospective employer that I have no experience that answers the question of whether or not I get the job. I don't. How do employers expect to get experienced people when people can't get a job to get experience? I can't figure it out.

JUST ABOUT DISGUSTED.

Yours is a question which puzzles all job hunters at some time or other. All I can tell you is to keep on hunting and you may find someone who is not so particular about the experience and sees in you the makings of a good employe. Meanwhile, it might help a lot to continue your education at night, while you job-hunt by day, and thus have that much more to offer.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Anxious": The bridesmaids' dresses you describe sound all right, or you might have each one a different color, in the pastel shades. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will send you my "Guide for the Bride," which will answer many other questions which may be puzzling you.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Just a Girl": I am sorry, but I cannot get positions for anyone. I have often seen ads in the Help Wanted column of the papers for such work as you want to do, and am sure if you will watch the papers you can secure work of that type.

Junior Bridesmaids

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

DO the two 12-year-old junior bridesmaids have to be invited to all the social festivities before the wedding, and to sit at the bride's table at the wedding reception? They are so much younger than all the others in the wedding that I'm wondering if it would even be suitable to have them at these older parties?



EMILY POST

Answer: It would not be necessary to include them at any evening parties, but if there is to be a bridal table at the reception they should be seated at this, unless lack of space makes it impossible. On the other hand, if there is room, it would be very nice to ask two younger boys to sit with them at the end of the table—that is, opposite the bride and groom.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: At a garden party at the White House, what are the correct clothes for a husband and wife? We are only two of many guests; that is to say, we are not important guests.

Answer: According to formal convention, at a garden party at the White House men should wear cutaways and women day dresses with long skirts, gloves and hats. But since Mrs. Roosevelt has several times said that it is not required that men wear formal dress at White House receptions in the winter, it would certainly seem reasonable to take it for granted that in summer it will be permissible to wear blue coats and white trousers as all white suits.

AN 81-YEAR-OLD WOMAN REPORTER

Mrs. Z. W. Hook, Owner, Editor and Printer of the Auxvasse (Mo.) Review, Has Recorded News of the Town for 39 Years

By F. A. Behymer

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch





AT TOP, MRS. Z. W. HOOK STANDS BESIDE THE OLD WASHINGTON HAND PRESS, A CHERISHED POSSESSION ALTHOUGH NO LONGER IN USE. BELOW, A CLOSEUP OF THE PUBLISHER. FOLKS CALL HER FANNIE.

AUXVASSE, Mo., June 30.

THE name that flies at the masthead of the Auxvasse Review reads Mrs. Z. W. Hook, but to everybody in the town she is just Fannie, the Review reporter. Mrs. Hook, 81 years old, is the owner, publisher, editor and printer of the Review. She sets type by hand, reads proof, makes up the pages, looks after the advertising and the job work and used to operate the linotype. If there is anything about a print shop that she hasn't done, she doesn't know what it is.

It is as Fannie, the reporter, however, that Mrs. Hook is most familiar to the people of Auxvasse. She is the one who writes up the doings that are important in the small-town world of which she is an important part. As she has for 39 years, she makes the rounds of the stores, not as spry as she used to be, gray and a little bent, but as eager as always for items. She visits the banker, the butcher, the baker and, of course, the doctor and the undertaker.

"Good morning," she greets them by their given names, "do you know anything that I could make into an item?"

They say "Good morning, Fannie," and if they know anything that she could make into an item they tell her. Or they say: "Sorry, Fannie, but I don't know anything new today."

Fannie goes back to the Review office, in the shade of the maples down at the lower end of Main street, and writes her items and hangs them on the hook for the linotype operator and lends a hand to whatever needs doing in the shop. Or, if there is nothing for her to do, she sits at her desk by the front window and watches the Auxvasse world go by and nods or waves a hand as the people pass.

Presently a friendly head is poked in at the door and a friendly voice says "Morning, Fannie."

"Good morning," says Fannie, "come on in."

They sit and talk and like as not Fannie gets something that she can make into an item for the paper. And the visitor, unsuspecting, reads it in the paper when it comes out and wonders where Fannie got it.

Mrs. Hook, as she explains, owes her place in the newspaper and print shop world to the circumstance that she married a printer who afterward became a publisher and editor. He was Zadok Hook, called Zed by those who knew him best. He was a typesetter on a Fulton newspaper when she married him. She took a notion that she, too, would like to be a printer, so at the age of 20 she learned the cases and in a little while could "stick" type as fast as Zed. She worked with her husband on the Fulton Telegraph and the Fulton Gazette, and was the first woman typesetter in Callaway County.

It was all to the good, when Zed, fired by ambition, bought the Auxvasse Review, in 1902, for Fannie was a great help to him, not only in setting type but in everything that must be done by a country editor and printer.

The paper, in those early years, was printed on a Washington hand press which had been bought second-hand 15 years before by the former owner of the paper. It is still there, though it is only used as a proof press, and it will always be there, Mrs. Hook says, because she wouldn't part with it for love or money.

The paper was hand-set until 1924, because it was not until then that they could afford a linotype, and then, Mrs. Hook says, they had to buy it on credit. She was 64 years old, but she learned to operate it. She continued to operate it until she was 75, and then yielded it to younger hands. The main reason, she explains, was that she found she was not spry enough to get out of the way when the machine squirted hot metal at her, which the best of them sometimes do.

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SHE never learned, though, to operate a typewriter. She could have done so mechanically, but she found that she was unable to compose her items except in longhand.

When her husband died 13 years ago Mrs. Hook carried on. It would have been difficult except that she had the help of her boy, C. H., who had grown up, as he says, "in that wastebasket over there," and had learned to set type at the age of 6. He is her mainstay now, doing everything that his mother will let him do. She is at the office every day unless something important keeps her away, and pooh-poohs the idea that she is getting old.

All that it is, she says, is that she is getting a little ornery, which some folks call getting tired, and sometimes she shirks a little. She feels that way about the column that she used to write for the paper, but discontinued last year. It is one of her little jokes to say that it was partly Hooked and partly tooked. That is, she wrote part of it and lifted part from the exchanges. She thinks that she will revive it, just to show that she isn't getting old.

In the meantime she is scanning the exchanges for the wholesome and homely things that she likes best, running them with proper credit on the inside pages of the Review, keeping the preferred space of the front page clear for ads and such epic events as the meeting of the Busy Bee Club at the lovely home of Mrs. Rad Iman and the meeting of the Sunshine Club at the S. S. Shay home, at which the usual covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Those are the things that count in the Auxvasse Review, the ads to pay the bills and the social affairs to keep up the circulation. Fannie figures that she has written thousands of items for the Review about the parties and club meetings in which the women take delight, births, weddings and obituaries. She hates to write the obits, not only because they mark the passing of friends, but because a death very often means the loss of a subscriber who has, perhaps, been taking the paper for the 39 years that she has been reporting and even longer. That is about the only time that the Review loses a subscriber, when somebody dies.

Mrs. Hook thinks she could go on sending the paper to the new address, and not make many mistakes, because, as she says, when you have lived with people as long as she has, you come pretty near knowing where they go when they die—good people, most of them, who go to the good place.

Other things happen in Auxvasse, unpleasant things, but Fannie doesn't care for those kind of items.

"Sure I suppress the news sometimes," she says. "If it's something that would break somebody's heart, what's the use of putting it in the paper. I never aim to hurt anybody. I aim to publish what will help the people and the town."

★ ★ ★

RUNNING the paper that way, she has very seldom had any trouble over anything that she has printed.

"They walk all over me when I get a name wrong," she says, "or when I am not flowery enough in my description of the bride and her dress, or something like that, but in the main everybody has been pretty nice to me and I have no right to complain."

Subscribers are a little difficult sometimes. It used to be that they paid for the paper even if they had to make somebody else wait. Now they are not so punctual. If she sends a bill to a delinquent, he comes around and wants to know if she can't trust him for a dollar and a half. If she cuts one off, he wants to know why she didn't send him a bill. And so it goes. She jollies them along and they pay up and before they leave Fannie gets an item from them for next week's paper.

All in all, it's a good way of life, says Mrs. Hook, and the best part of it is that it keeps her busy.

"There's nothing like keeping busy," she says. "It makes you forget all your troubles. That's why I don't want to retire. People ask me why I keep going every day. I tell them I keep going because I want to. When I awake in the morning my first thought is, 'I've got something to do today,' and that makes me happy.

"I hope when my time comes to go, I'll just fall asleep—here in the shop maybe. In the meantime, I will just go along getting the items for the paper. I never want to leave here as long as I live. I wouldn't live in the city if they gave it to me. It's too friendless. Every time I have been away, I was glad to get back where people are friendly—where they call me Fannie."

The Lasting Things -o- By Elsie Robinson

THEY'RE driving the new herd into the ranch tonight. It's sundown and the dust is hanging above them in a golden mist. You can hear their tired lowing through the mist and the bewildered bleats of the calves, struggling to keep up.

On either side of the road the alfalfa and clover meadows stretch, green and cool. Now and then a thirsty cow bolts for the coolness—and a cowboy sways out, effortlessly . . . talking in his quiet, drawling voice . . . nosing her back into line. Presently they'll all be resting in the home field, wading, knee-deep, in the creek, with the fear fading out of their staring eyes.

Now, as they pass, the dust settles. The meadows blur into bright pools of gold, laced with the lengthening shadows of the trees. Beyond the edging slopes, the forest wall begins—great pines, as straight and blue against the still, white sky as campfire smoke—and oats all huddled in a violet dusk.

Still. Everything is still except the birds . . . and everywhere they weave a web of song. Small, drowsy chirps and cheeps and bugling trills. And, in the woods, the clear and lovely fluting of a vesper thrush. Then the low, murmuring gurgle of the brook. And, from the old white oak, the hoot of the big owl.

The lights go on. The trail is full of laughing, jostling men—the cowboys through with chores and wanting chow. They crowd around the table in the long, low room and look approvingly upon the spread. Boiled dinner with fixings, platters heaped with fresh young cabbage, carrots, spuds and sliced, pink beef. Glass dishes filled with onions, pickled beets. Great piles of soda biscuits, piping hot. The usual bottles filled with "relishes," without which cowboys, seemingly, cannot survive. The boiled red beans which every Western table holds. Two monster coffee pots. And, waiting, fresh-baked apple pis and cheese.

They eat at first in hurried, careful gulps. Then, with the first edge gone from hunger, they begin to joke. "Bats" Brown was bunted off his horse today. . . . that young dude, down at Tony's ranch, "has went 'n' got hisself a set of bright blue chaps" . . . Domingo's girl has fallen for that service station guy. . . . there's a roar of joy. "Bats" and Domingo hide their wrathful blushes in hot ginger-bread. The others tilt their chairs and roll a smoke. They hook high heels over the worn rungs. They talk of cows and cars and rodeos. The room goes steamy with the smell of food and leather, sweat, tobacco—men. . . . Then they are gone, to seek the cowboy's early bed.

The trail along the ridge is quiet once again. The tangled garden glimmers in the night. . . . sweet william, roses, lilies, mignonette. The fragrance from the new-cut clover rises like a tide. The pines are spangled with white stars, burning like flares against the deep blue night. From the near ridge there comes a fox's sharp bark . . . a lone, coyote yammers in reply. The bull frogs boom. The bats are flittering. I gather up the leavings of the day and set my batch of bread.

A simple day. A day you might call dull. And yet, believe me, these are the lasting things. These are the things that feed, and heal the soul.

These were the things for which the human world began. And which will stand when all the tale is told. They will outlast the hate and agony of war. . . . the long bewilderment of work and idleness . . . the poison and the dense stupidity of vanity and greed.

Hold fast to this! We will not always fight! Some day we will come back to lowing herds. To laughing crews around a simple meal. To quiet pine trees holding still, white stars.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Literally"—It Means "to the Letter"

Manufacturing a crisis is an old Persian custom.

Darius the Great once concocted an outstanding one with Greece and dispatched to her his plenipotentiaries who requested territorial concessions.

Arrived in Sparta, the messengers of Darius delivered the demands of their master, asking, in the phraseology of the times:

"Do we receive earth and water?"

"Definitely," responded the Spartans, seizing the emissaries and dumping them into a deep well.

Our word for this sort of just-rightness is "literally" — and — peculiarly—it is as precise as can be.

Meaning "to the letter," it is from the Latin "littera" or letter.

My Neighbor Says:

Thin out carrots, beets, turnips now. Carrots should not be closer than three inches apart. Beets need as much space if not more. Lettuce plants need from one foot to 15 inches if they are going to develop good sized heads.

Try cooking your jams and butters in the oven instead of on top of the stove. You'll avoid a lot of sputtering. Put them in a wide kettle or earthenware dish and bake them in a moderately slow oven until they're thick. They'll require less watching than when cooked on top the stove, but stir them a few times with a long-handled wooden spoon.

To make cheesy canapes to serve with cocktails, try this: Spread thinly-rolled piecrust with equal portions of sharp and pimiento cheese. Roll up like tiny pinwheels. Cut off quarter-inch slices and bake them, flat, for five minutes in a moderate oven. They are good warm or cold.

To make the best pickles, use very fresh vegetables. Using old vegetables often results in hollow pickles. Too much salt, sugar or vinegar often causes pickles to shrivel.

His Failure to Heed Overcall Sets Declarer

By Ely Culbertson

ONE of the best arguments against weak overcalls is that they reveal entirely too much information to the opponents. Consider the following hand:

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠AK9 ♥75 ♦Q1064 ♣K1053	
♠J65 ♥QJ10432 ♦J7 ♣J9	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠87 ♥9 ♦8532 ♣AQ8642
	♠Q10432 ♥AK86 ♦AK9 ♣7	

The North-South team was using the Vanderbilt Club convention, and the bidding proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	1 heart	Double	2 clubs
2 spades	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	5 spades	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's double of one heart, it should be noted, was not the usual penalty double. In the Vanderbilt system such a double is used as a device against interference bids, to show that the responder would have given a positive response based on at least two or more honor tricks.

West opened the club jack, dummy's king covered and the ace won. At this point East made an excellent play. He did not return his singleton heart, for the simple reason that he did not wish declarer to mark him with a singleton. He realized that there was very little chance that declarer had gone to six with two club losers, and even less chance that he lacked the heart ace. Even if the latter were true, he would never be able to dispose of his losing hearts. Thus, East made the splendid psychological play of returning a trump. Declarer ducked, and West, seeing no possible reason for putting up the jack, did likewise. Dummy's nine held and now declarer had to consider his line of play. Of course, he did not know that the diamond jack would drop and that he would, therefore, be able to run four diamond tricks. It seemed to him that the best plan was to ruff his two losing hearts. On that theory he cashed the ace and led the king, only to have it ruffed by East.

If declarer had given the proper consideration to West's heart overcall, he would have decided, I think, that it was highly probable that West had six hearts. Every ace and king, and three of the four queens, were accounted for as not being in the West hand. Hence, the chance that West had longer than a five-card suit was very great. Obviously, declarer would have to ruff one heart in dummy, but he should not have counted on ruffing two—far better to play for a diamond break that would permit a discard of the other heart. On that basis declarer should have led just one more trump—his only hope being that that lead would draw East's last trump. Then the ace and king of hearts should have been led and a heart ruffed.

The hand should have been made because West overcalled with a heart.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



RANDOM HARVEST

by JAMES HILTON

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE.

PAULA completed the introduction; the red-faced man's name was Borley. He lost no time in dominating the scene. "Fine to have you with us, old chap." And then, dropping his voice to an almost secret parenthesis and leaning over the table with the gesture of one about to unveil something: "I don't know if you've ever noticed, but the food in English boarding houses is always in inverse proportion to the size of the cruet. The larger the cruet, that is, the worse the food. Now this is a perfectly enormous cruet." He gave it a highly dramatic long-range scrutiny. "You'd think it ought to light up or play music or something—it's really more like a municipal bandstand than a receptacle for Mrs. Gregory's stale condiments."

Just late enough to miss these remarks the landlady entered with a trayful of small meat pies. Smith had to be introduced to her also, and it was Mr. Borley who made haste to do this. "Mrs. Gregory, I was just remarking on the quality of your food, and I perceive from yonder succulent morsels that all I have said will soon be amply demonstrated!"

Whereupon Mr. Borley delivered a portentous wing all round the room while Mrs. Gregory bounced the tray on the table without much response. She looked so completely indifferent to the bogus compliment that Mr. Borley's joke was somewhat dulled.

"Glad to serve you all," she muttered. "I do my best, as the saying goes—consequently is, I keep my reg'lars."

"You not only keep us, Mrs. Gregory, but we keep you—and proud to do it!"

She shuffled out of the room, leaving Mr. Borley to proffer the dish of pies with an air of controlled distaste. "Well, the risk's yours, Smithy. Don't mind if I call you Smithy, do you? That's what she calls you."

Rather to his surprise, after all this, Smith found the pies excellent. He said so to Mr. Borley, adding that he was even hungry enough to have another.

"Right you are, then—and fortified by your example I'll even try one myself.' Mr. Borley then began eating and hardly stopped throughout the entire rest of the evening. He added, with his mouth full: "But if you're a hungry man, heaven help you at Mrs. Beagle's!"

Smith did not see how the food at Mrs. Beagle's, whoever and wherever she was, could be any concern of his, but he had no time to explore the point because another member of the party had just arrived—a young man in tweeds, puffing at a pipe, almost like a magazine advertisement of either the tweeds or the pipe.

He had a pink, over-handsome, rather weak face to which only premature dissipation had begun to lend some interest. Once again Mr. Borley officiated at the introduction, and while he was still performing two other persons entered, one a pale thin girl with a large nose and spotty complexion, the other an elderly silver-haired man of such profoundly sorrowful appearance that the beholder could not keep back a first response of sympathy.

Mr. Borley had to summon all his technical powers to hold attention against such competition, but he did his best by shouting the further introductions.

The silver-haired man smiled and bowed, while the girl marched on Smith, delivered a crunching handshake, strode to the window, stared out for a moment as if deeply meditating, then swung round with husky intensity. "Oh, Mr. Smith, hasn't it been a wonderful day? I'm sure you're a rain lover like me!"

Smith felt somewhat cheered by a feeling that in this encounter all the others were standing round to see fair play, especially when the tweedy youth nudged him in the ribs. "Don't worry about her—she's always like that. Why Tommy married her nobody can imagine—not even Tommy any more . . . can you, Tommy?"

Here a sharp-nosed, jockey-sized man with bloodshot blue eyes and straw-colored hair came across the room to be introduced, shook hands wordlessly and continued to do so while he glanced around with concentrated expressionlessness.

Presently, turning his eyes on Smith, he whispered: "What made you first take an interest in slumming?" He went on, before Smith could think of any reply: "We're just a low vulgar crowd. Rogues and vagabonds, they called us in Shakespeare's time—am I right, Lanvin? We have no homes, we live in dingy lodginghouses in every middle-sized town in England, we know which landlady counts the potatoes, which theater's full of fleas, and which has a roof that leaks on the stage when it rains.

"None of your high-class West End stuff for us—we lure the coppers, the orange peel, and the monkey nuts, and we spend our one-day-a-week holiday chewing stale sandwiches in Sunday trains."

* * *

MRS. GREGORY then came in with what was evidently the main dish—quantities of fried fish, chip potatoes, and hot peas; meanwhile Mr. Borley had been out and now reappeared carrying a crate of bottled beer. The party began to find places at the table while the sorrowful-looking man, whose name was Margesson and whom one would have expected to speak like an archbishop, boomed across the table, white unsorrowfully and with the zest and accent of an auctioneer:

"Ladies and gentlemen, may I remind you that we shall soon be at the mercy of Mrs. Beagle." Here followed a chorus of groans and catcalls. "So I'm not going to keep you from the really serious business of the evening, which is to eat the last decent meal we shall have for a week. Before we begin, though, and speaking as the senior member of this company—bar Lanvin, who's a permanent resident—may I offer you a welcome, Mr. Smith, and beg you to take no further notice of that truncated nitwit Tommy Belden, nor of that moon-faced stewpan, Richard Borley, nor of . . ."

He had an insult for each of them, culminating in the arrival of a fat overpowdered woman with a large smile she bestowed upon everyone from the doorway, whereupon Margesson turned on her and exclaimed: "Now, Miss Donovan, you old bag of bones, don't stand there ogling the men—come and meet our guest, Mr. Smith, commonly called Smithy—"

And so it went on. Not till weeks later, when he had got to know them as human beings, did he realize that they had behaved with extra extravagance that evening in order to put him at his ease, and that the insults were a convention in which they took particular pride—the more horrific and ingenious, the warmer the note of friendliness indicated.

A moving climax came when Margesson, at the end of dinner, rose to make an appeal on behalf of an actor whom they had formerly known and who had fallen on bad times. Margesson's speech began: "Ladies and gentlemen, if such there still are among this depraved and drink-sodden gathering—some of you, even in your cups, may remember Dickie Mason, one of the dirtiest dogs who ever trod the boards of a provincial hippodrome—"

Continued tomorrow.

Variety Motifs



2904

Eeny-meeny-miney-mo — that's just the way you'll feel when you open this pattern! You won't know which linen you'll decorate first for each motif is so attractive. Pattern 2904 contains a transfer pattern of 22 motifs ranging from 1⅞ x2½ to 4⅝x8¼ inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

TODAY'S PATTERN



4635

Pattern 4635 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.. For TEN CENTS more you get our new Pattern Book showing the season's complete fashion picture, styles for matron, miss and tot.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



Madame Anderson, the famous pedestrienne, walked 2700 quarter miles in 2700 successive quarter hours, a total of 675 miles in 675 hours (28 days and 3 hours) December 16, 1878, 8 P. M., to January 13, 1879, at 11 P. M., at Mozart Hall, Brooklyn, without stopping for food or rest. She did not faint until her ordeal was over.

Oven-Fried Chicken Bettina

Three-pound fryer, one-half cup cream, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon celery salt, one teaspoon salt, one cup fine crumbs, six tablespoons fat, one cup milk.

Cut chicken into serving pieces. Wash in cold water and chill until time to prepare. Dip chicken into cream with seasonings mixed in, then sprinkle with crumbs. Heat fat in frying pan, add chicken and brown quickly. Transfer to buttered casserole, add milk. Cover tightly and bake an hour in a moderate oven. Uncover and bake 15 minutes to brown.

DINKY DINKERTON, SECRET AGENT 6⅞—By Art Huhta

Oh, Boy!



Eye Beauty

-By Patricia Lindsay

IN our modern living the eye suffers greatly. We strain them reading in poor light and too long. We are not given the opportunity nor the necessity to look long distances. We get little sunshine on the closed lids unless we deliberately take a sun bath. We do not eat of the foods in sufficient quantity which nourish the delicate nerves and muscles of the eyes.

Scientists tell us that carrots, celery, red cabbage and papaya syrup benefit the eyes. Eating for eye beauty is a new idea but there can be no denying the importance food plays in our lives. The more fresh, raw fruits and vegetables you eat the more essential vitamins you are giving your body. Milk and rest are also most important to eye beauty.

As there is a great deal of confusing theories given for eye care I want to suggest a few simple rules which girls and women should follow:

1. Exercise your eyes every day. You may have eye exercises in leaflet form upon request.

2. Find a spot where you can look out on a long distance and attempt to read lettering several blocks away as you walk down the street.

3. Be sure your lamp throws the proper amount of light on what you read—there should be no glare on the page.

4. If you wear eyeglasses try to go without them for an hour or two each day.

5. Bathe the eyes with a good lotion every day if you live in a city. Then splash hot water on them followed by cold water and try to keep the eyes open as you bathe them with cold water.

6. When eyes have been strained by shopping, working or driving, lie down after bathing them and place soothing eye pads over them. Be sure you get reliable herb pads, or saturate cotton with cool witch hazel. Relax completely and think only of the color black.

7. Never use any drug in the eye to brighten them or to make the eye larger. These are harmful.

8. Be sure the mascara you use does not "sting" your eyes. If it does you are allergic to it. Change the brand until you find one which does not hurt your eyes. If your lashes are long enough and dark enough use a vaseline or cream on them instead of a mascara. Also be sure that any shadow you use is beyond question in quality.

EYEGLASSES
The SAFE Way
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
810 OLIVE 818 N. GRAND

We redeem ORANGE & BLUE Surplus Food Stamps

IN AMERICA—It's a Picnic!



When bombs burst in the air in America . . . it's a Picnic. When bombs drop from the sky in Europe . . . it's a tragedy. This is the reason why we Americans should rejoice and be thankful that we are Americans.

PREPARE FOR THE 4TH

Enjoy a grand and glorious Fourth, and an economical holiday, too, by taking advantage of the many savings offered in this great sale. Look over the list now—check needs carefully, then, visit the A. G. Store near your home.

HIPOLITE MARSHMALLOW CREME Pint Jar 21c

CAMPFIRE Marshmallows 1-Lb. Pkg. 16c

Cracker Jack Popcorn 2 Pkgs. 9c

$6000.00 IN CASH! FIRST PRIZE—$1,000.00
810 OTHER CASH PRIZES!
ASK US FOR ENTRY BLANK FOR LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH CONTEST

Libby's CORNED BEEF HASH No. 1 Can 15c No. 2 Can 20c

CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS 2 10½-Oz. Cans 23c

VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 6-Oz. Cans 19c

GEN. DEVILED HAM ¼'s Can 11c

SUNSWEET PRUNES Large Size 1-Lb. Pkg. 12c; Extra Large 1-Lb. Pkg. 13c

FLIT INSECT SPRAY 2 6-Oz. Cans 17c; Pint Bottle 23c

WAX-WRAPPED P&G SOAP The White Naphtha 6 Giant Bars 23c
Magnetized Eversharp Scissors—89c Value—Only 25c and 3 P&G Wrapers. Get Order Blank at A. G. Grocers'.

RAPINWAX 100-Ft. Roll 19c
The Quality Wax Paper of Many Uses

A. G. Pickle SPECIALS for Your 4th of July PICNIC
A. G. Sweet or Sweet Mixed Pickles 2 10-Oz. Jars 27c
A. G. Old Fashioned Bread & Butter Pickles 16-Oz. Jar 15c
A. G. Kosher Dill or Sour Pickles Quart Jar 17c
A. G. Sweet Relish 2 6-Oz. Jars 19c
A. G. Fresh Kosher Dill Strips 2 24-Oz. Jars 27c

A. G. Shoestring Potatoes 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Highland Pork & Beans 2 No. 2½ Cans 21c
A. G. BarB-Q Sauce . . 2 6-Oz. Bottles 19c
PREM . . . . . 12-Oz. Can 25c
Win You Peanut Butter . . . . . 16-Oz. Jar 15c
Old Judge or Jack Frost Lemonade Syrup . . . . 2 12-Oz. Bottles 29c
"Assorted Flavors" Royal Arms Wax Paper . 125-Ft. Roll 15c
Paper Napkins . . . . 80 in Pkg. 2 for 15c
Savaday Picnic Plates . . . 12 9-Inch Plates in Pkg. 2 Pkgs. 15c
Highland Pure Horseradish . . . . . 6-Oz. Bottle 9c
Highland Spaghetti . . . 2 22-Oz. Cans 17c

Welch Grape Juice Pint 22c Quart 43c

Kitchen Tested Enriched GOLD MEDAL Flour Betty Crocker's Recipe for Fruit-Filled Cream Puffs in Every Sack 5-Lb. Bag 25c 10-Lb. Bag 47c

Underwood's Red Devil SARDINES In Mustard Sauce . . . . . 2 Small Cans 15c

Delicious, Tasty A.G. BREAD White or Rye 10c

A.G. BUTTER Lb. 42c SUGAR CREEK BUTTER Lb. 43c

A Full Pound of Delicious Cookies and Sandwich Cakes Sunshine HYDE PARK Assortment . . . 23c

The Ideal Companion for All Beverages Edgemont Cheez-It . . . . 2 Pkgs. 19c

Health Soap LIFEBUOY . . . . . 3 Bars 17c

No-Scrub Soap That's Really Safe OXYDOL New, High Test . . . Medium Package 8c Large Pkg. 20c

Pure WIN YOU PRESERVES
Blackberry, Peach, Pineapple, Apricot 16-Oz. Jar 19c

Are You Going on a Picnic? Don't Forget to Take FRENCH'S Cream Salad MUSTARD 6-Oz. Jar 9c

White Star Tuna ½'s Can 18c

Tuna (Grated) Green Label Chicken of the Sea ½'s Can 15c

Tomato or Mustard Sauce White Star Sardines 2 Oval Cans 21c

STEERO Bouillon Cubes 5-in Tin 9c 12 in Tin 23c
Try Steero for Tastier Soups, Stews and Gravy

Gebhardt Tamales 2 No. 300 Cans 25c

GEBHARDT Sandwich Spread 2 3½-Oz. Cans 19c
Delicious for making deviled eggs for your picnic.

50% Faster Old Dutch Cleanser New Super Speed 2 Cans 15c

Woodbury's FACIAL SOAP 1c SALE
3 Bars — 24c
1 Bar — 1c
All for . . 25c

ASSOCIATED AG STORES GROCERS

RADIO PRO

Informative Talks

4:30 p. m. KSD—Emil Ludwig, novelist: "Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps."
6:15 p. m. Blue Net—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts: "The American Responsibility."
11:00 p. m. KWK — Charles A. Lindbergh speaking under the auspices of the "America First Committee."

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1:00

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2:00

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Baseball Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—N. Y. A. Drama. KXOK—Pop Stover.
2:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL — Neighborhood program. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Club Matinee.
2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Music in the Air. WIL—Baseball Scores; Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Scores; Meet the Band. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KWK—Elinor Sherry and orchestra. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—News. WEW—Ralph Stein's Trio. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOME OF THE BRAVE. KWK — Carl Hoff's Orchestra. KXOK —Side Street Vignettes. KMOX—Mary Martin. WIL—Baseball Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW — Scores; news. Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted.
3:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KWK—Music. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Music.
3:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KWK—John Sturgess, baritone. KXOK —Music the American Way. KFUO—Famous Women. KMOX—The ONeills. WIL—Baseball Scores; Bandwagon.
3:45 KSD—THREE ROMEOS. KWK—Music. KMOX — Burl Ives, songs. KXOK—Wayne Van Dyne, tenor. KFUO—Music.

4:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Baseball Scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News; baseball scores; Make Believe Ballroom. KFUO—Missionary's Diary. KXOK—News; Interlude.
4:15 KSD—WHAT'S NEW IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KMOX—Bob Hannon, songs. WIL—Organalities. KFUO—Music. KMOX—News. KXOK—War Letters From Britain.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; EMIL LUDWIG, NOVELIST: "DEFENSE BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS." KWK—Music. WIL—Baseball Scores; Home Folks. KFUO—America in Review.
4:45 WIL—News. KWK—Music. KMOX —Magic Kitchen. KFUO—Music.

5:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; THREE CATS AND A CANARY. KMOX—News. WIL—Baseball scores; Just Relax. WEW—News; baseball scores. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
5:10 KSD—HOWARD AND SHELTON, comedians.
5:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, commentator. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WIL—Tin Pan Alley; final scores and summaries. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Dorothea Goerke, soprano. KXOK—Stan Daugherty's Orchestra.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—South American Way. WEW—Sports Review. KFUO—Leisure Hour. KXOK — Get Going. KWK—The Plainsmen.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—Captain Midnight. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Week-End Tours. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Mellow Melodies.

6:00

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS; Ray Block's Orchestra. KWK—News; sports. KMOX—Court of Missing Heirs. WIL—Money in the Bank. WEW—News. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Easy Aces.

WIL 6:00 P. M.
"MONEY IN THE BANK"
Brought to You and Your Friends Week Days by
LEMP BREWING CO.,
E. St. Louis, Ill.
—Adv.

6:15 KWK—Songs With Saxon. WIL—Dramas of Life. KFUO—Evening Bells. WEW—Dinner Dance Music. KXOK—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons. Blue Net—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts: "The American Responsibility."
6:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST; Mimi Cabanne, Donna and Her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle. KWK—Calling All Cars. KMOX—First Nighter; dramatization with Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KFUO—Decision Hour. KXOK—Uncle Jim's Question Bee.
6:40 WEW—News.
6:45 KFUO—Cathedral Shadows. WEW —Hillbillies.
6:55 KMOX—News.

7:00

KSD—BATTLE OF THE SEXES; Julia Sanderson and Frank Cramit. KWK—News. KMOX—We, the People. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Grand Central Station.
7:15 KWK—Sports. WIL — Mr. Fixit. KFUO—Better Vision Institute.
7:30 KSD—MAP HAZARD; Ransom Sherman, Edna Odell, Billy Mills orchestra. KWK — Morton Gould's orchestra. KMOX—Lewisohn Stadium Concert. Alexander Smallens conducting. WIL—Designs for Dancing. KFUO—Man's Questions and God's Answers. KXOK —Musical Clipper.
7:45 WIL—News. KFUO—Music. KWK —News. KXOK—Ted Steele's Orchestra.

8:00

KSD—A DATE WITH JUDY, starring Ann Gillis. KWK—Al Davis vs. Fritzie Zivic prizefight (at conclusion of bout the Brownas-Indians ball game will be broadcast). KMOX—Glen Miller's orchestra. KFUO —Whispering Reeds. WIL—Rhythmaires. KXOK—Salute to Jerseyville, Ill.

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KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Baseball Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—N. Y. A. Drama. KXOK—Pop Stover.

2:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL — Neighborhood program. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Club Matinee.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Music in the Air. WIL—Baseball Scores; Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Scores; Meet the Band. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KWK—Elinor Sherry and orchestra. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—News. WEW—Ralph Stein's Trio. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOME OF THE BRAVE. KWK — Carl Hoff's Orchestra. KXOK—Side Street Vignettes. KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Baseball Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW — Scores; news. Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted.

3:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KWK—Music. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Music.

3:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KWK—John Sturgess, baritone. KXOK—Music the American Way. KFUO—Famous Women. KMOX—The ONeills. WIL—Baseball Scores; Bandwagon.

3:45 KSD—THREE ROMEOS. KWK—Music. KMOX — Burl Ives, songs. KXOK—Wayne Van Dyne, tenor. KFUO—Music.

4:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Baseball Scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News; baseball scores; Make Believe Ballroom. KFUO—Missionary's Diary. KXOK—News; Interlude.

4:15 KSD—WHAT'S NEW IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KMOX—Bob Hannon, songs. WIL—Organalities. KFUO—Music. KMOX—News. KXOK—War Letters From Britain.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; EMIL LUDWIG, NOVELIST: "DEFENSE BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS." KWK—Music. WIL—Baseball Scores; Home Folks. KFUO—America in Review.

4:45 WIL—News. KWK—Music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KFUO—Music.

5:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; THREE CATS AND A CANARY. KMOX—News. WIL—Baseball scores; Just Relax. WEW—News; baseball scores. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

5:10 KSD—HOWARD AND SHELTON, comedians.

5:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, commentator. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WIL—Tin Pan Alley; final scores and summaries. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Dorothea Goerke, soprano. KXOK—Stan Daugherty's Orchestra.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—South American Way. WEW—Sports Review. KFUO—Leisure Hour. KXOK — Get Going. KWK—The Plainsmen.

5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—Captain Midnight. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Week-End Tours. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Mellow Melodies.

6:00

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS; Ray Block's Orchestra. KWK—News; sports. KMOX—Court of Missing Heirs. WIL—Money in the Bank. WEW—News. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Easy Aces.

WIL 6:00 P. M.
"MONEY IN THE BANK"
Brought to You and Your Friends Week Days by
LEMP BREWING CO.,
E. St. Louis, Ill.
—Adv.

6:15 KWK—Songs With Saxon. WIL—Dramas of Life. KFUO—Evening Bells. WEW—Dinner Dance Music. KXOK—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons. Blue Net—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts: "The American Responsibility."

6:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST; Mimi Cabanne, Donna and Her Dog Juans, Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle.

KWK—Calling All Cars. KMOX—First Nighter; dramatization with Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KFUO—Decision Hour. KXOK—Uncle Jim's Question Bee.

6:40 WEW—News.

6:45 KFUO—Cathedral Shadows. WEW—Hillbillies.

6:55 KMOX—News.

7:00

KSD—BATTLE OF THE SEXES; Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. KWK—News. KMOX—We, the People. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Grand Central Station.

7:15 KSD—Sports. WIL — Mr. First. KFUO—Better Vision Institute.

7:30 KSD—HAP HAZARD; Ransom Sherman, Edna Odell, Billy Mills orchestra. KWK — Morton Gould's orchestra. KMOX—Lewisohn Stadium Concert. Alexander Smallens conducting. WIL—Designs for Dancing. KFUO—Man's Questions and God's Answers. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

7:45 WIL—News. KFUO—Music. KWK—News. KXOK—Ted Steele's Orchestra.

8:00

KSD—A DATE WITH JUDY, starring Ann Gillis. KWK—Al Davis vs. Fritzie Zivic prizefight (at conclusion of bout the Brownsy-Indians ball game will be broadcast). KMOX—Glen Miller's orchestra. KFUO —Whispering Reeds. WIL—Rhythmaires. KXOK—Salute to Jerseyville, Ill.

8:15 KMOX—N. E. A. Convention. WIL —It's Dance Time. KXOK—Dope From the Dugout.

8:25 KXOK—St. Louis Browns vs. Cleveland Indians.

8:30 KSD — COLLEGE HUMOR; Tom Wallace, Virginia Verrill, Marilu Hurt, Linn Borden and Bob Strong's Orchestra. KMOX—Defense Savings Bonds. KWK —Pageant of Melody.

8:45 WIL — American Legion Speaker. KMOX—News.

9:00

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN, JULIE O'NEIL, Joe Karnes, Joe Evans, The Toppers and Russ David's Orchestra. KMOX—Lanny Ross. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing.

9:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KXOK—Good Times Party. KMOX—News. WIL—Sparklers.

9:40 KSD—INTERLUDE.

9:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENTS ON THE NEWS. KMOX—Ben Feld show. WIL—News.

10:00

KSD—MELLOW MELODIES. KMOX—News. WIL—Sports.

10:15 KSD—CONCERT IN MINIATURE; Dance Music. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—Swing Session.

10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER REPORT. KWK—News. WIL — Rhythmizers. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade.

10:45 KSD—LADY OF MILLIONS WITH MAY ROBSON. KWK—One Man's Opinion. KMOX—Bob Grant's Orchestra. WIL—Dance Orchestra.

11:00

KSD—GUS ARNHEIM AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAYING IN ST. LOUIS.

KWK About 11:00 P. M.
A Re-Broadcast of
COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH'S
SAN FRANCISCO SPEECH
AUSPICES
AMERICA FIRST COMMITTEE
Joseph Forshaw, Chairman — Oscar Buder, Vice-Chairman
—Adv.

KWK—Charles A. Lindbergh speaking under the auspices of the "America First Committee." KMOX—News; The Master's Music. WIL—Dance Melodies. KXOK—Homeplate Sidelights.

11:15 WIL — Eleven Fifteen Varieties. KXOK—Tune Time.

11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Music. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—News.

11:40 KSD — THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

11:45 KWK — Lee Brown's Orchestra. KXOK—News.

11:53 KXOK—News.

11:55 KMOX—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KWK—News; Music.

12:10 KMOX—Eleven Twenty Club.

12:25 KSD — ORGAN MELODIES; WEATHER REPORT.

12:59 KMOX—Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00.

KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Rambling Cowboys.

5:15 KMOX — Farm Reporter; Hillbilly Band. KXOK—News and Weather.

5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX — News; Ozark Mountaineers. KXOK—Sally and Sue.

5:45 KSD — HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KXOK—Roundup.

5:50 KMOX—News.

6:00.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK—Morning Melodies. KMOX — Travelogue. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Setting Up Exercises.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KWK—Hillbilly Songs. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers; Markets. WEW—Farm Hour. KXOK—Rise and Shine.

6:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Automotive Hour. KXOK—Wake Up Time.

5:33 KMOX—News.

6:55 KSD—COMPLETE WEATHER REPORTS.

7:00.

KSD—DONALD McGIBENY SPEAKS. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Morning Meditation.

7:15 KSD—RHYTHMIC MELODIES. KWK—On Parade. KMOX — Ozark Varieties; music. KFUO — Hymns for the Home. KXOK—News; weather report.

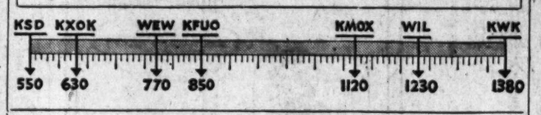
7:30 KSD—HANK LAWSEN AND HIS KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD. KWK—Little Show. KMOX—News. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Great Men and Women. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—Betty Crocker. WEW—Sacred Heart program. KFUO —Chapel Window.

8:00.

KSD—BESS JOHNSON.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surname); by transcription (ET).

A. M.

5:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
5:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:00 KSD (Outstate) KXOK (UP, INS)
6:45 KSD (AP)
6:53 KMOX (UP, TR)
7:00 KSD (McGibeny) KMOX (UP, TR) WEW (INS)
7:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
7:30 KMOX (UP, TR) WEW (INS)
7:45 KSD (AP) KWK (UP)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 WIL (INS) KFUO (UP)
8:45 KWK (UP)
9:00 WEW (INS)
10:00 KSD (AP) WEW (INS) KWK (Hughes)
10:15 KWK (Bercovici) WIL (INS)
11:00 WEW (INS)
11:15 KFUO (UP)
11:30 KSD (AP) KXOK (UP, INS)

P. M.

12:00 KWK (UP) WEW (INS)
12:45 WIL (INS) KXOK (UP, INS)
1:25 WEW (INS)
1:30 KWK (UP) KMOX (UP, TR)
2:00 WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP) KXOK (UP, INS)
2:45 WIL (INS)
3:00 WEW (INS)
4:00 KSD (AP). KWK (UP) KXOK (UP, INS) WEW (INS)
4:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
4:45 WIL (INS)
5:00 KMOX (UP, TR) WEW (INS) KFUO (UP) KXOK (UP, INS)
5:15 KSD (Vandercook) KWK (UP) KMOX (UP, TR)
5:30 KSD (AP)
6:00 KWK (UP) WEW (INS)
6:40 WEW (INS)
6:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
7:00 KWK (UP)
7:45 WIL (INS) KWK (Swing)
8:45 KMOX (UP, TR)
9:30 KSD (AP) KMOX (UP, TR)
9:45 KSD (Kaltenborn, ET) WIL (INS)
10:00 KMOX (Sullivan)
10:30 KSD (AP) KWK (Williams)
11:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
11:30 KSD (AP) KWK (UP) KXOK (UP, INS)
11:45 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:53 KXOK (UP, TR)
11:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
12:00 KWK (UP)

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 10 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Weather Report—6:55 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 10:45 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Baseball Scores—2:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Time Signals — At intervals between programs.

H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT ON KSD AT 9:45 TONIGHT

KWK—Myron J. Bennett. KMOX—By Kathleen Norris. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Franke Townsend's Hillbillies. KFUO—Salute to the Morning. KXOK —It's a Natural.

8:15 KSD—ALLEN RANDOLPH. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Stepmother. WIL — News. WEW—Mother's Health Class. KFUO—News. KXOK—Food Scout.

8:45 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KWK—Let's Go Shopping. KMOX—Woman of Courage. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW —Goings On; Markets. KFUO—Sacred Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

9:00.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK—Gospel Singer. KMOX—Buddy Clark, songs. WIL—Serenaders. WEW —Song Time. Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Thus the Tale Is Told. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce.

9:15 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG. KWK—Melody Strings. KMOX—Martha Webster. KFUO — Studio Devotion. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

9:30 KSD—LONE JOURNEY. KWK—The Woman's World. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Melodic Moods. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—John's Other Wife.

9:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KWK—Buckeye Four. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. Song. Tale of the Day. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

10:00.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX — Kate Smith Speaks. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Tunesmiths. KFUO — Here and There. KXOK—Mother o' Mine.

10:10 KSD — COMPLETE REPORTS FROM ST. LOUIS OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, by W. J. Mozom, Chief Meteorologist.

10:15 KSD—SINGING SAM. KWK—Old-Fashioned Girl. KMOX—When a Girl Marries. WIL—News. KFUO—Console and Keyboard. WEW —St. Louis Events. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

10:30 KSD—NELLIE REVELL PRESENTS. KWK—Let's Help You Keep House. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL —Kay Morton's Program. WEW — Ralph Stein, pianist. KFUO — The Story Behind the Song. KXOK — Farm and Home Hour.

10:45 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE. KWK—Edith Adams' Future. KMOX— Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Good Money to You. KFUO—Restful Rhythmical Ramblings.

11:00.

KSD—NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION PROGRAM. KWK—We Are Always Young. KMOX— Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Seller's Stories. WEW — News; Bert Hirsch Presents. KFUO—Radio Calendar.

11:15 KSD—ALVINO REY'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Helen Holden. Government Girl. KMOX—Woman in White. WIL—Opportunity Program. KFUO—News. KXOK— Dance and Romance; news and weather report.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX— Right to Happiness. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Gaucho orchestra.

11:40 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES.

11:45 KSD—ARTHUR GODFREY, songs. KWK—I'll Find My Way. KMOX— Lone Journey. WIL—Meet the Band. WEW—Tangled Titles. KFUO—Beside Still Waters.

12:00.

KSD—THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Marching Along. WEW— News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.

12:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW —Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose with Christ.

12:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Music the American Way.

12:45 KSD — ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KWK —Pregame comments. WIL— News. KFUO—Farm News. KMOX —Kate Hopkins. KXOK—News and Markets.

12:55 KWK—Philadelphia Phillies vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.

1:00.

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. WIL —Petite Musicals. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO — Music Appreciation Program. KXOK—Dope from the Dugout.

1:10 KXOK—Philadelphia Phillies vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Golden Treasury of Songs. WEW —Markets; Musical Interlude; news.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK — News. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets; Song Hit of Yesterday.

1:45 VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW— It's Dance Time.

2:00.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Baseball Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO— Child Training Hour.

2:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL— Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Hymns We Love.

2:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—To be announced. WIL—Baseball Scores; Allister Wyle, pianist. WEW —Meet the Band, baseball scores. KFUO—News.

2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—News. WEW—Ralph Stein and His Music. KFUO—Music.

3:00.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOME OF THE BRAVE. KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Baseball Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW— News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer.

3:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KWK—Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions.

3:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KWK—News. KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL — Baseball Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—A. A. Touring Reporter.

3:45 KSD—THE ESCORTS AND BETTY. KWK—Homes on the Land. KMOX— To be announced. KFUO—Music. KXOK —Home Plate Sidelights.

4:00.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Baseball Scores; House of Peter MacGregor. WEW—News; Baseball Scores. KXOK—Footnotes and Music. KFUO—In the Woman's World.

4:15 KSD — WHAT'S NEW IN THE STORES; Nancy Dixon. KMOX — Melody Strings. WIL—Organalities. KFUO—Children's Corner. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; FOUR HOLLYWOOD NEWS GIRL. KWK—Lowry Kohler, songs. KMOX— Melody Weavers. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties. KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KXOK—Pop Stover.

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Mrs. Geneiva Collins — — 1845 Division
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Edna H. Kaack — — — Grant Park, Ill
David Todd — — — — 202 Jefferson
Mrs. Bessie Miller — — — 202 Jefferson
Albert Raymond Futrell, Hartford City, Ind
Mrs. Ina Roberts — Hartford City, Ind
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Elizabeth Springer — — — — St. Louis
James White — — — — — St. Louis
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Juanita Lynch — — — — — Chicago
Charles D. Johns — — — — Joliet, Ill
Alvina Cody — — — — — Joliet, Ill
Horst Kuba — — — — — Effingham, Ill
Beatrice M. Sacks — — — — New York
Anton Susin Jr. — — — — Kincaid, Ill
Dortha Hayden — — — — Delavan, Ill
Kenneth J. Mason — — — 4830 Maffitt
Virginia Goellner — — — 3600A N. 22d
Isaac L. Gilliam — — — — 3230 Pine
Lucille Mack — — — — — 3230 Pine
Vincent Palazzolo — — — 1515 Warren
Edna Collier — — — — 1216A Madison
Alec Micklos — — — — — Streator, Ill
Ann Louise Sopko — — — — Streator, Ill
Charles M. Court — — — 1759 Waverly pl
Hilda G. Byington — — — — Maplewood
Edwin Hritz — — — — — Streator, Ill
Zita B. Marx — — — — — Streator, Ill
Anthony George Horak — — 3019 Oregon
Jane Ida Goedeker — — — 5712 Arendes
Paul Jones — — — — — 3227 Lawton
F. Marie Davis — — — — 2901 Delmar
Walter Bunch — — — — — Bunker, Mo
Mrs. Anna Brandle — — — Evansville, Ind
John Lou Mitchell — — — Whiteside, Mo
Mrs. Mary L. Osborne — — 5829 Theodosia
Barney Jacobs — — — — 5029 Finney
Mrs. Sallye Thomas Hammond — — — — 4320A Cook
Chester E. Aaron — — 3824 Westminster Place
Florence West — — — — — 1116 Delmar
Armin A. Pieper — — — — Valmeyer, Ill
Virginia Stumpf — — — — Valmeyer, Ill
Wesley Krause — — — — — Stockton, Ill
Alice Leahy — — — — — Freeport, Ill
Carl O. Wiggins — — — — — Danville, Ill
Mrs. Velma Blankenship — — Danville, Ill
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Elise A. Washburn — — — 3735 Aldine
Charles Johnson Jr. — — — 6042 Fairfax
Cherrine Slayden — — — — 3146 Evans
Harry Dew Jr. — — — — — Madison
Jessie Mae Lucas — — — — — Madison
Raymond Moore — — — — 3127 Lambdin
Adella Irving — — — — 2722A Thomas
Harry L. Coleman — — — — Louisville, Ill
Mrs. Lena Holeman — — — Louisville, Ill
James R. Ellis — — — — — Danville, Ill
Bessie Leone Wilson — — — Kingman, Ind
Harry B. Kneib — — — — 8509 Southwest Place
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Samuel Mobley — — — — — Carmi, Ill
Pauline Hall — — — — — Carmi, Ill
Harry Thornton — — — — East St. Louis
Edmonia McClendon — — — East St. Louis
James Thomas — — — — 116 N. Cardinal
Mrs. Julia Windom — — — — 3118 Pine
Jake Barby — — — — — — St. Louis
Ada Manuel — — — — — — St. Louis
Victor W. Bartelt — — — — Milwaukee
Mrs. Elsie M. Henley — — — Fort Worth
Paul Wehner Jr. — — — St. Louis County
Eleanor A. Mager — — — — 1951 Alice
Frank C. Fuller — — — — — Chicago
Agnes Connolly — — — — — Chicago
Arthur A. McMillan — — — — Chicago
Connie G. Brosnahan — — — — Chicago
Alfred P. Vogt — — — — — Normandy
Elsie G. Marx — — — — — Wellston
Leroy Noerper — — — — Millstadt, Ill
Dorothy Weber — — — — Millstadt, Ill
Samuel David Dickson — 124 N. Brooklyn
Mary Alice Lambert — 124 N. Brooklyn
James William Kennedy — Danville, Ill
Audrey Burns — — — — Danville, Ill
John E. Donoho — — — — Bluford, Ill
Susie B. Knauss — — — — Bluford, Ill
John Wisniewski — — — 1609A N. 20th
Sally M. Malone — — — — 3949 Botanical
Andrew W. Semko — — — 5109 Dresden
Wilma R. Brawley — — — 4958 Forest Park
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Mrs. Opal Price — — — Richmond Heights
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Sophie Kutzger — — — 3709 N. Broadway
Samuel Kessler — — — — 5358 Wells
Bertha Lefton — — — — — 1400 Walton
Alfred Dahm — — — — — Belleville
Florence Gass — — — — — Belleville
James McCaleb — — — — 3632 Cooke
Bernice Shields — — — — 4320A Cook

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Frank and Mary Castellano, 2124A Marconi.
Andrew and Virginia O'Hare, 5358 Northland.
Gilbert and Melba Lorenz, 4426A Virginia.
Wayne and Eunice Clark, 2907 Eads.
Allen and Marion Price, 826 Ciara.
Michael and Rose Joseph, Washington, Ind.
Benjamin and Eloise Bagby, University City.
Robert and Audrey Van Hook, 2307 Mallinckrodt.
Joseph and Marie Muck, 4606 Adkins.
Albert and Doris Livell, Washington, Mo.
Harry and Kathryn Zurline, 3512 Michigan.
Raymond and Ruth Peredoe, Herculaneum, Mo.
Edward and Mildred Cooperman, 5617 Clemens.
Albert and Gertrude Karney, 1428 Laurel.
Lloyd and Celena McFarland, 4158A Utah.
Carter and Ruth Richardson, Overland.
Edmund and Dorothy Steinert, 3129 Clay.
John and Mary Ann Schaffer, 5342 Geraldine.
Ernest and Edna Graeser, Creve Coeur.
Edward and Josephine Nussbaumer, Webster Groves.
Eric and Rose Steinmeyer, Clayton.
Harvey and Virginia Ungerman, Lemay.
Donald and Virginia Blondin, Maplewood.
Norvile and Emily Boyer, Festus.
James and Lena Smith, 1204 Tower Grove
Frederick and Lois Govier, Baden Station.

GIRLS.

Charles and Mattie Bragga, 2608 Mills.
Edward and Geraldine Pfetterkorn, Valley Park.
Willard and Dolores Paul, 4599A Evans.
Carl and Lurlynne Schubert, 4208A Arsenal.
Erwin and Mary Eisenmann, 4650 Dahlia.
Reid and Geraldine Fipkin, 1719 Missouri.
George and Mary Fiegle, 3319 Rutger.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

William and Ruth Donahou, Valley Park.
Carter and Helen Harrison, West Walnut Manor.
Melt and Beulah Barton, Sappington.
Herman and Lillie Coleman, Brentwood.
William and Marjorie Grummel, 3711 Garfield.
Norman and Vera Zirges, Worden, Ill.
Dwight and Lelia Hedrick, 4563 Laclede.
Edward and Virginia Farrell, Wheaton.
John and Ann Sullivan, 5743 Page.
William and Angela Rehder, Richmond Heights.
Carl and Reba Thorup, Glendale.
Melvin and Rena Gifford, 2657 Eads.
Wallace and Mary Severs, Wellston.

GIRLS.

Denis and Veronica O'Connell, 610 N. Skinker.
Kenneth and Katherine Stroup, 1340 McCausland.
John and Carolyn Mooney, 6822 Hancock.
Eli and Minnie Novason, University City.
Lester and Teresa Hackmann, Creve Coeur.
Leo and Ruth Buck, Maplewood.
Woodrow and Dorothy Lewis, Glencoe.
Med and Vanne Daugherty, South Kinioch.
Warren and Breatha Moore, Richmond Heights.
William and Helen Smallwood, Kirkwood.
Mary and Richard Cochran, Valley Park.
Joseph and Catherine Bransom, Valley Park.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Sarah S. Goldwasser, 68, 5915 Cates.
Louise Greiner, 69, 1449 North Market.
Charles F. Seiler, 69, 1447 N. Broadway.
Barbara Wallach, 68, Erynesville, Mo.
Mattie Green, 88, 3800 Arsenal.
John I. Jagnisz, 54, 1709 N. 13th st, Anvillery Powell, 80, 728 Hawk ave.
Sophia W. Simon, 72, 1034 Art Hill pl.
Lee Gause, 8 mo., 3316 Hickory.
Vira Rudloff, 65, 6001 Maple av.
Elizabeth Williams, 75, 3907 Palm st.
Rosamond Finch, 68, 5561 Waterman av.
Kavid Fechenbach, 75, 5758 Kingsbury.
Helen Welcher, 14, 6712 Vermont.
Frank Nuelle, 86, 4178A Flad.
Aurelius Tebeau, 79, 3621A Montana.
Willie Beazley, 44, 3767 Cook.
Annie Meder, 81, 6160 Garesche.
Louis Zoia, 47, 5228 Daggett ave.
Lloyd G. Hilborn, 54, 6845 Magnolia ave.
Connie Armstrong, 57, 518 N. Garrison.
Eugene Sand, 71, 2804 California ave.
Rose Eberhardt, 77, 1835 Papin st.
May Weiss, 64, 1221 Wachtel ave.
Thomas Brennan, 50, 2243 North Market.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Lee from Manuel C. Bramson.
Mary from Frances Kutz.
Bertha E. B. from Carl Kappel.
Louis E. from Dixie Lee Hayes.
Grace from Charles Van Beber.
Margaret from Frank Miriani.
Maude from John F. Doak.
Elizabeth H. from Edward K. Love Jr.
Esther from Frank H. Degenhardt.
Cecil J. from Ruth Edwards.
Anna from Frank Farek.
Jeanette from Herman Robert Evans.
Elsie from Ervin Bruder.
Maude from James A. Dempsey.
Loraine from Harry E. Miller.
Helen M. from Arthur R. Chaney.
Alvina from William Wiedemann.
Woodrow W. from Lorene Vera Wood.
Lawrence from Gladys O'Neil Jacobs.
Mary from Theodore R. Osborne.
Gladys from Claude E. Matthews.
Cynthia A. from Ferris Fancher.
Abraham E. from Phyllis Levin.
Dorothy E. from Gerald E. Bone.
Marguerite C. from Herbert C. Schmidt.
Helen from John J. Wagner.

TUNE TO KSD
DAILY FOR THE NEWS
As Follows:

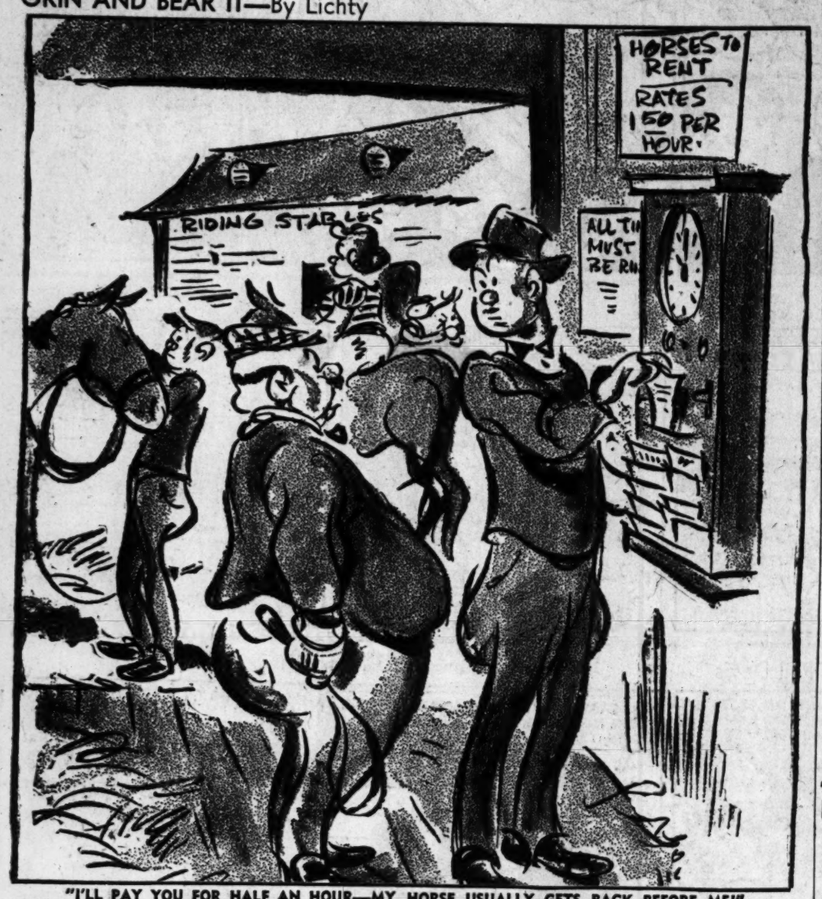
A. M.	P. M.
6:00	4:00
6:45	5:30
7:45	9:30
10:00	10:30
11:30	11:30

TWO ADDITIONAL BROADCASTS ON SATURDAY:
At 2 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
With 9:30 P. M. Broadcast Omitted
In Addition to These Regular Broadcasts, KSD Will Interrupt Any Program to Give Listeners News of Unusual Interest.

See DR. OLIVER F. MENDE Registered Optometrist in Charge.
SIEVERT Inc. CHestnut 8832
"FOR EYE COMFORT" 808 PINE STREET

Stockings Wear Better—Colors Stay Fresh, Washed in VEL!
VEL suds work such wonders because there's no wash-bowl scum to gray colors, roughen texture!
DON'T WASH stockings with suds that gray their colors prematurely with wash-bowl scum. No, wash them in Vel, a new-type suds that won't make wash-bowl scum, and see lively, vibrant color... soft texture remain.
VEL PERFORMS SUCH MIRACLES because these sensational new suds give glorious, soft, dirt-removing suds, with nary a speck of wash-bowl scum. That's why silk stockings soft wools, nice undies, washed with Vel, keep their glowing shimmering sheerness and color.
VEL is made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.—is 100% safe and pure! Bless Vel for its kindness to hands, too, because it contains no alkali to irritate your skin.
BUY VEL—see what wonders this scum-free suds does to dainty garments.
IT ONLY COSTS ½ OF A CENT TO BEAUTIFY 2 PAIRS OF STOCKINGS WITH VEL SUDS!
You'll love VEL for washing dishes. No alkali to irritate hands.
BABIES' PRINTS STAY COLOR-BRIGHT

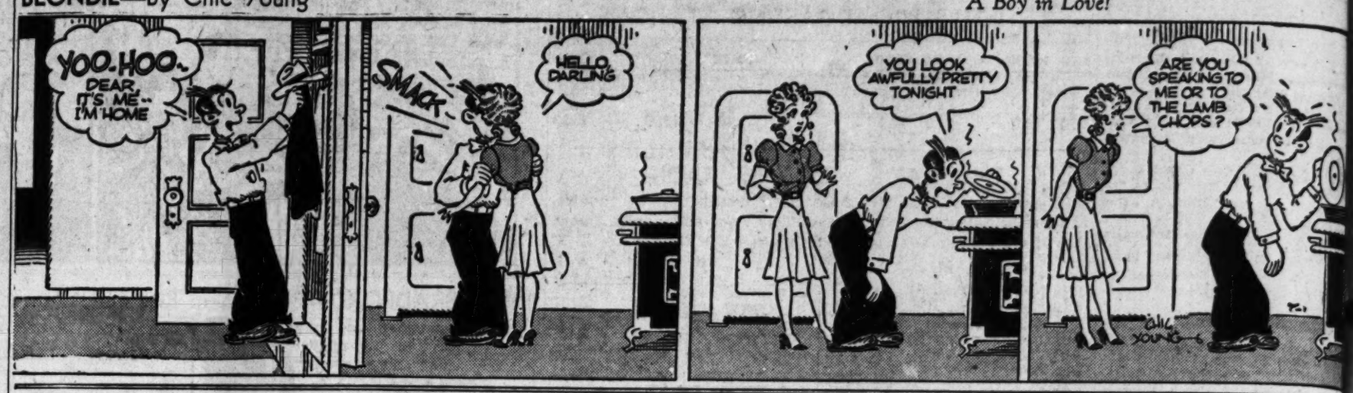
GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"I'LL PAY YOU FOR HALF AN HOUR—MY HORSE USUALLY GETS BACK BEFORE ME!"

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

A Boy in Love!

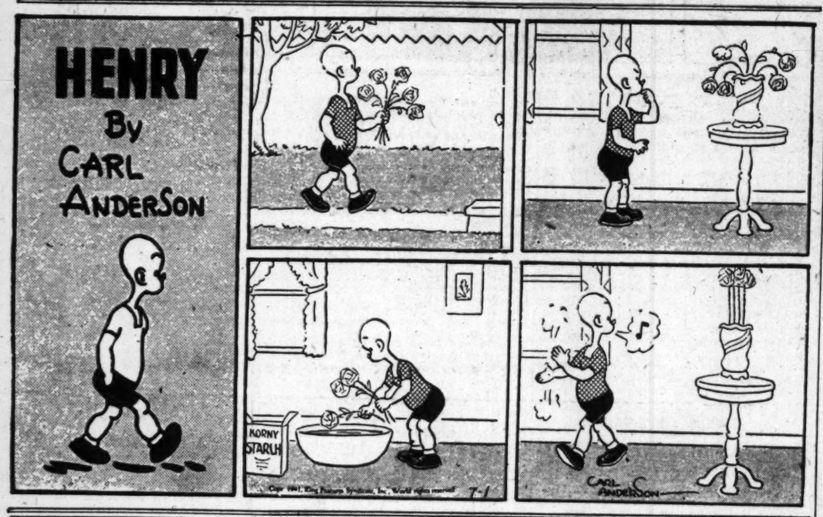


POPEYE—

"A Big Boy."



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

He Crashes the Party!



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride



BILLOPP SAYS:



"JOHNNY, turn around. Is that a snag in your trousers? Yes. And they are your best trousers, too. They were expected to last for years. Why are you so careless? How did you do it?

"You fell out of a swing? On your knees? A swing, did you say? Now who ever heard of a swing in this age and generation! Swings went out with horses and buggies. Imagine there being a swing in the neighborhood!

"Well, you'll just have to wear them that way. You needn't think that all you have to do is to come home and get the snag repaired. There are too many much more important duties than that to be performed. If you can't take care of your clothes you'll have to look like a tramp and bring disgrace on the family.

"There is no use being affectionate. Anybody can see through you. You are only affectionate when you have done something disgraceful. Hugging doesn't make up for your carelessness and all the needless trouble you have caused. You needn't add insincerity to your other vices.

"Stop! Stop! You're messing my hair and it's just been curled. No, you're not forgiven. Oh, very well, then. Go upstairs and get my sewing box and I'll see what I can do."

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

Abandoned!



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Slightly Under 250,000
Slightly Over 300,000 Sunday

VOL. 93. NO. 300.

AFL STRIKE HALTS CONSTRUCTION AT BARRACKS; 1900 MEN AFFECTED

Unions' Demand That Government Drop WPA Painters and Plumbers Leads to Stoppage on $4,500,000 Program.

NO PICKET LINES POSTED AT PROJECT

'Riot' Trucks, Each With Soldiers Carrying Fixed Bayonets, at Gates — Some Workers Reluctant to Walk Out.

Construction work on the $4,500,000 expansion program at Jefferson Barracks was at a standstill today, tied up by a strike called yesterday afternoon by the AFL Building Trades Council in an effort to force the Government to abandon use of WPA workers as painters and plumbers.

Army officers said they regarded the strike as a test, with final decision to come from Washington, where representatives of the international unions, the War Department and the WPA were said to be arranging conferences.

More than 1900 of the 2100 union workers employed by six private contractors were affected, only a handful of maintenance employes remaining at work.

About 1500 union workmen employed on the three main projects, for construction of cantonments and hospital buildings, failed to report for work this morning after union leaders had held outdoor "shop" meetings with stewards on the jobs yesterday afternoon.

About 600 workmen employed on these jobs and projects of lesser immediate importance, erection of guest and service buildings in the six construction areas on the military reservation, reported for work, but about half were laid off by contractors who said they were forced to do this because of lack of work resulting from failure of the other men to report. Soon afterward, about 100 others walked away, either in confusion over what to do or through a desire to join their fellow workmen in the strike.

35 Pct. Completed.

Only about 35 per cent of the entire construction undertaking has been completed, it was stated at the army post. Work on the projects for guest and service halls was begun only recently, and fewer workmen, mostly laborers, plumbers and truck drivers, were engaged in that work than in the more important construction of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

THUNDERSHOWERS, COOLER TONIGHT, TOMORROW FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	79	9 a. m.	81
2 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	85
3 a. m.	77	11 a. m.	87
4 a. m.	76	12 noon	90
5 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	79
6 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	78		

Normal maximum this date, 86; normal minimum, 69.

Relative humidity at noon today, 69 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 96 (3:30 p. m.); low, 76 (5 a. m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 5C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with scattered thundershowers and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair, with moderate temperature; lowest tonight about 66; highest tomorrow about 86.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, except thundershowers in extreme southeast and extreme east central portions; cooler in south and east central portions tonight; tomorrow fair, with moderate temperature; cooler in extreme south portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in south portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Sunset, 7:30; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:40.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.6 feet, a rise of 1.0; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.6 feet, a fall of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m., Friday, 11.

